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United States Naval Program: Two Big Battleships Planned As Treaty Limits Disappear

Follows British Retention of 60,000 Tons of Fighting Ships

Not Rival Move

Three Major Navies Keeping Craft Which Could Be Used in Emergencies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Recommendations concerning immediate preparations for building two 35,000-ton American battleships were placed before the Cabinet by President Roosevelt today, on the heels of Great Britain's announcement yesterday that it was retaining a total of more than 60,000 tons of fighting ships which otherwise would be scrapped under the London Naval Treaty.

There is, however, no element of competition between the two announcements. The American battleship plans have been lying on the shelf for many months, awaiting the close of 1936, and with it the end of the quantitative limitations of the whole hopeful naval treaty structure which began in this Capital in 1921. The British plan to retain its older vessels is only parallel to American and Japanese intentions to do the same thing.

No Time for Scrapping

The general note underlying this strengthening of navies is simply the times, for—as Sir Samuel Hoare, British First Lord of the Admiralty, said in the House of Commons yesterday—"This is, obviously, not a moment when any power would wish to scrap serviceable vessels."

Ships totaling altogether a size no less than that of a good second-rate navy are being retained by the three big naval powers in deviation from the scrapping provisions of the London Treaty.

Great Britain invoked the "escalator clause" of the treaty to keep its vessels, and the United States and Japan have followed suit.

Japan has not yet invoked the clause to meet technical objections to shifting part of its tonnage quota into submarines, and hence in Washington's view is not strictly correct in its naval adjustment. But it makes little difference. All quantitative naval limitation comes so swiftly to an end that no protests are expected anyway.

The fact simply is that at the bottom of all naval lists is being retained a class of ships, mostly if not altogether average, which would be useful in a war emergency but in the pacific days of 1929-30 the powers were cheerfully willing to scrap.

List of Retained Tonnages

The powers are thus padding out their navies as follows:

United States: 40,000 excess tonnage of destroyers, announced some time ago. But in addition, Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, announced today, 19,000 more tons of extra destroyer strength will be retained. The additional strength is kept by invoking Article 17 of the London Treaty, which permits transfer not exceeding 10 per cent of a total of tonnage from the light cruiser class to the destroyer class, or vice versa. On Dec. 31 there will be a 73,000-ton shortage in completed light cruisers in the American navy When the treaty expires, the United States will thus have on hand 209,000 tons of completed destroyers—many of them over-age, and some in bad condition.

Great Britain: 40,000 tons of destroyers, also announced some time ago. Retention of these craft will make the British destroyer category on Dec. 31 total 190,000 tons. In addition, according to yesterday's announcement, Great Britain is keeping five light cruisers, the Cardiff and the Ceres, of 4290 tons each, and the Caledon, Calypso and Caradoc, of 4180 apiece. This makes the total retained under the escalator clause 61,120 tons.

Japan: Already under the treaty, Japan kept a 28,000-ton excess of destroyers. After British invocation of the escalator clause, Tokyo announced intention of retaining 11,060 tons of destroyers, and to use 15,598 tons in possible destroyer tonnage to push upward its submarine limit. This shift into underses craft was not permitted by the treaty, and in Washington's view technically should have required invocation of the escalator clause.

Britain's New Squadron

After the Cabinet meeting, it is considered likely that President Roosevelt will announce that the Navy has been given authority to proceed with two 25,000-ton capital ships. But this is a matter separate entirely from retention of over-age craft.

Two new British battleships, the King George V and the Prince of Wales are to be laid down early next month, the first units in a new squadron intended to include five or more ships. The British are also re-engining several existing ships, reconstructing and modernizing a number of vessels.

British Navy Plans Get U. S. Approval

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 17

The United States has agreed to Britain's plan to keep in service five old cruisers slated for being scrapped under the 1930 London Naval Treaty. The United States is a signatory of the treaty. No word has yet been received from Japan on the change of plans, according to Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty.

The London Naval Treaty, which maintained the 5-5-3 ratio in warship tonnages among Great Britain, the United States and Japan, is scheduled to expire at the end of this year. A "stop-gap" agreement was signed last March by the United States, Great Britain and France, placing no restrictions on total naval tonnages of those nations.

Italian-British Mediterranean Pact Under Way

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Great Britain was said today to be conducting behind the scenes negotiations with Italy toward a better understanding of their position in the Mediterranean.

The two countries, it was indicated, were progressing happily in their efforts to repair the damage done to Italo-British relations by the imposition of sanctions.

Reports from Rome of a fundamental reciprocal "gentlemen's agreement" to maintain the present Mediterranean status quo were considered as indicative of the growing good feeling.

Although a spokesman for the Foreign Office said that reports of an accord were "premature" great significance was attached by observers to a visit yesterday by Ambassador Dino Grandi to Sir Robert G. Vansittart, Permanent Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The delicate diplomatic problem of the recognition of Italy's Ethiopian Empire is causing embarrassment to several governments. It is holding up the new French Ambassador accredited to the Italian Court, Count René de Saint-Quintin, owing to the dispute which has arisen between the Italian and French governments concerning the form of his credentials to the Italian monarch.

Other governments who had planned to change their diplomatic representatives in Rome have wisely postponed the matter indefinitely not to be involved in unpleasant controversies.

The Fascist Government is insisting that in the letters of credence of new ambassadors and ministers to Italy reference should be made to the new title of King Victor Emmanuel. He is to be addressed as King of Italy and as Emperor of Ethiopia.

New Appointees

Diplomats who have already presented credentials to the King of Italy need not ask for new credentials—at least not for the present. Only in the case of those diplomatic representatives of foreign countries whose appointment to the Rome

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Brazil Arrays Itself Against Any Aggressor

Will Regard Move Against Any American Republic Unfriendly to Her

League Plan Off

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 18 (AP)—A declaration that Brazil will consider any outside aggression against any American republic "an unfriendly act" electrified an inter-American peace conference committee today.

The committee was debating a Central American project for a joint declaration of inter-American solidarity. It heard the Brazilian declaration from Oswaldo Aranha, the Brazilian Ambassador to Washington, after the Argentine Jose M. Cantilo had opposed the solidarity declaration, which is worded more strongly than the consultative pact approved at plenary sessions of the conference.

Under the Central American declaration, aggression by an outside nation would be an "offense" to all American republics. The convention for peace and the maintenance of security, approved in plenary session last week, provided only for consultation in the event the peace of American republics is menaced by war, whether inside or outside the Western World.

The Central American project also would declare the juridical equality of American nations, proscribe territorial conflicts, and condemn intervention or the collection of debts by force.

League Plan Shelved

A proposal to establish an American league of nations appeared shelved today, at least temporarily, by the Pan-American peace conference.

A sub-committee, appointed after a debate, recommended consideration be deferred until the Pan-American conference in 1938 at Lima, Peru.

In order to iron out differences over the proposed creation of an association of American republics, the sub-committee suggested that nations sponsoring it report their views to the Pan American Union to prepare a compilation of opinions for the Lima parley.

The debate occurred yesterday in the committee on peace organization after another sub-committee reported favorably on the plan, recommended by Colombia and the Dominican Republic.

Led by Saavedra Lamas

The attack on the American league of nations idea was led by Argentine Foreign Minister Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas and Hildebrando Accioly of Brazil. They said such an organization would not be feasible at present.

Others contended it had been advocated in the Western Hemisphere for generations and was needed to complement the peace maintenance pact approved by the full conference Wednesday.

The United States delegation yesterday won the economic committee's approval for its recommendation the governments of the 21 American republics establish equality of treatment in international trade.

The arms limitation committee adopted a Chilean resolution urging general or bilateral arms limitation agreements, "within the necessities of their (the signatories') internal order and of justified defense."

Defers Action on Gas

It deferred action on a Uruguayan resolution assailing the use of poison gas and bacteria in warfare and the bombings of unprotected cities when

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Two New Defensive Blocs Loom in Europe

Poland Launches Plan for Monroe Doctrine Over Baltics

Danzig Included

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW, Dec. 18—A Polish "Monroe Doctrine," by which Poland has assumed the position of guardian of the smaller Baltic states was enacted by Foreign Minister Joseph Beck in the Senate here today.

Poland has always declared that the independence of her smaller neighbors to the north—including Lithuania, with which state she has never established diplomatic relations—is one of her vital interests, but the doctrine has never been stated in such forthright terms before.

Will Defend Rights

Mr. Beck said that Poland claims the right to oppose either Russia or any other power which might attempt to attack or to meddle in the affairs of the Baltic states, and clearly intimated that Poland would defend her interests both there and in Danzig.

Mr. Beck's remarks are ostensibly a reply to the threat at the Soviet Congress the end of November, when Andrei Zhdanoff, head of the Leningrad Communist Party organization, said that if the Baltic states allowed themselves to be used as a base for National Socialist activities against the U. S. S. R., the Red army would have "to widen our little window onto Europe."

Moscow Explanation

This speech was resented in the Baltic states, but it was explained away by the Moscow Foreign Affairs Commissariat as being merely the utterance of an overexuberant local party boss.

In view of this fact, many observers look further afield for an explanation of Mr. Beck's statement, and find it in the forthcoming visit here of Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig Senate, and Col. Gen Hermann Göring.

In this connection it is noted that Mr. Beck in his speech was particularly insistent on the necessity for maintaining Polish rights in Danzig where a number of incidents have occurred recently of attacks by National Socialists on Polish Socialists. Last summer indeed Herr Greiser was so active that he was sent on "convalescent leave" from which he has just returned.

Drawing by Brue Fiesble; By a Staff Artist

Stronger Pacts Bind States of Central Europe

Upper—Victor Antonescu, Roumania's Foreign Minister, Whose Visit to Paris Has Strengthened French Links With Little Entente, Lower—Map Showing Little Entente and France (All Shaded Lines) Geared in Strong Military Alliances, While Poland Announces a New Monroe Doctrine Covering Baltic States (All in Solid Black)

Bargaining Set As Goal of C. I. O. In Motor Industry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Backed by John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, the United Automobile Workers "within a few days" will ask the General Motors Corporation for a collective bargaining agreement. General Motors, Mr. Lewis told reporters today, had been "antagonistic" toward the union.

"The company practices discrimination against members," he asserted. They (the workers) are now joining in great numbers. In Flint, Mich., during the last few weeks the union has enrolled 8500 new members. It is the hope of the United Automobile Workers that General Motors will agree to meet peaceably and work out these questions without any disturbance of production.

"Collective bargaining is now the law of the land, and we think General Motors should now do a little collective bargaining. The profits of General Motors last year are well known and a matter of record. Obviously this year's will be better than last."

Supplies Reach Arctic Posts; All Ships Safe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—Concern for the successful provisioning of the Arctic trading posts along the northern coast of Canada has been allayed this week by word from Coppermine that supplies long delayed by adverse weather conditions have been safely landed at every post.

Despite sailing conditions of "almost unprecedented" difficulty in the history of Arctic navigation, annual supplies reached all stations strung around Coronation Gulf, H. O. Bonnycastle, western Arctic district manager for the Hudson's Bay Company, reported on his arrival in Edmonton this week.

The trading post's superintendent with the crew of the Fort James had been held prisoner at Coppermine since the vessel was frozen in during the autumn. No word had been received in Edmonton since the freeze-up in the Arctic as to how the situation was.

"An east wind shifted the ice blockade out of the channel and we were able to get the supplies through," Mr. Bonnycastle told his interviewer.

He said that the Arctic vessel, the Audrey B., is still frozen in at Coppermine, but the Margaret A. was able to make her way back to the company's boat base near Aklavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, before the freeze-up.

Concern was felt early in the fall for the safety of another Arctic trader, Ray Ross and his Edmonton bride, who were not heard from for some time. The Hudson's Bay Company superintendent said the young couple had crossed safely from Coppermine to their trading post at Read Island, across Coronation Gulf from Coppermine.

Ten schooners belonging to natives and traders are frozen in at Baillie Island, 150 miles east of Mackenzie river mouth, because of the ice fields having prevented their escape during the late summer, but five other vessels were able to reach their destinations.

Mr. Bonnycastle said the fur catch in the Arctic will be light this year, judging from present appearances. This year the usual cycle of lean years comes round, he pointed out. He has spent seven years in the Arctic and made 11 trips "down north," and is one of the most widely experienced traders in the company's fur trading department.

GOP Committee Keeps Hamilton In Spite of Fish

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—Executive leadership of the Republican party is to remain in the hands of John D. M. Hamilton, and while there are signs of a tendency to accede to demands for further liberalization, it is not felt likely that the direction of that leadership will at once be changed materially.

Mr. Hamilton's proffered resigna-

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Franco-Roumanian Air Pact Strengthens Little Entente

Antonescu Active

An extensive process of lining up of states through Europe for defensive purposes comes from a complicated series of diplomatic talks during the past few weeks.

One defensive group linking France with the nations of the Little Entente — Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia—revives an old association in a state of new activity.

A second group, announced today, gives Poland virtual responsibility for the defense of its small neighbors, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Between these two groups there has been constructed a bridge of considerable importance in the recent renewal of the co-operation agreement between Poland and Roumania, following a visit of the Roumanian Foreign Minister, Victor Antonescu, to Warsaw.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 18—A new air pact with Roumania and re-enforcement of France's military alliances with the entire Little Entente are being arranged in extensive diplomatic conversations here, the Christian Science Monitor representative is informed on highest authority.

The visit of Victor Antonescu, Roumanian Foreign Minister, has developed into a veritable conference of the Little Entente with the Czechoslovakian and Yugoslav Governments, represented by their ambassadors in Paris, Stefan Osusky and Bojidar Pouritch.

Announcement Expected

Renovation of the Little Entente itself and effective strengthening of the accords binding these three central European states to France is expected to be officially announced this week end.

Already, however, the Monitor learns, a Franco-Roumanian understanding has been reached over a new defensive air pact. In the customary guise of "technical and industrial collaboration," a precise accord has been elaborated, providing for reconstruction and reinforcement of the Roumanian air force by French planes and other war materials, and for general staff arrangements of mutual assistance in the case of unprovoked attack on either party.

Mission to Bucharest

A French military and aviation mission, probably headed by the Air Minister, Pierre Cot himself, will visit Roumania in the near future to complete these arrangements, it is authoritatively understood.

Behind these intensive French negotiations with the smaller Central European powers, and their apparent success, are these two chief international factors:

1. The anxiety raised recently in Roumania by Italy's open support of Hungarian revisionism which is believed by Bucharest to constitute a menace to Roumania's territorial integrity.

2. Czechoslovakia's fear that Reichsführer Hitler's expansionist ambitions will soon be turned toward the German minority in Western Czechoslovakia.

These apprehensions and Yugoslavia's similar fears about Italy's aims in the Adriatic are being utilized by French diplomacy to counteract recent inroads into the solidarity of the Little Entente by German propaganda and diplomacy.

President Pins Relief Fund To Half a Billion

This Would Keep Spending to June 30 Below Present Expenditures

Ignores Drought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Despite heavy emergency drought relief expenditures during the summer, President Roosevelt said today that the deficiency relief appropriation which he will ask of Congress in the first week of the new session will be $500,000,000—as had been stipulated before the drought came along.

The President also said at the first press conference he has held since returning from South America, and the first altogether normal conference since some time before the elections, that he would not deviate from his rule of noninterference in the selection of a Democratic House leader.

He announced, too, that he would take his message to Congress in person at the opening of the coming session, and that his budget message would go up as usual on the day following. These statements set at rest rumors that the opening message to Congress and the inaugural message, coming a fortnight later, would be telescoped.

Plans More Cruisers

The Chief Executive also said that during the last few days of his cruise, he got out the charts and pored over them with his companions, mapping enough cruises to occupy him for the next 25 years. Obviously, he said to the press conference, he did not intend to be in the White House for the next 25 years—a remark that might have been used with some effect one way or other, in the late campaign—but added that he could find enough cruises to last for four years more.

He had been queried specifically about a trip to the Philippines, but referred at his own initiative although depreciatingly to a cruise to the Azores where, according to a midsummer newspaper story that attracted sensational interest, he might confer with various heads of states.

The decision to stick to the $500,000,000 deficiently relief appropriation apparently means a considerably lower monthly expenditure for relief than has been spent before, a continuation of the cut recently put into effect over the protest of the United States conference of mayors

Cuts Down Spending

An appropriation of $500,000,000 by Congress in January would mean $100,000,000 a month for the remaining five months of the fiscal year. This average is considerably lower than WPA has been spending right along, although the hardest months of the year are from January to March.

The monthly average up to November had been $165,000,000. The December allotment—about which the mayors complained—was $152,000,000. That left in the WPA flour barrel only $120,000,000 for January, a considerably harder month than December. Moreover, it would leave either $100,000,000 for February-June, or if a larger sum were spent in the two peak months of February and March, an appreciable cut below $100,000,000 for April, May and June.

Relief officials assert, however, that need had lessened, and the United States mayors agree, but dispute arises over the extent of improvement.

None in Need to Be Dropped

The civic officials claim that re-employment, particularly in industrial centers, has not kept pace with the numbers dropped from the relief rolls. However, the Roosevelt-Hopkins policy of retrenchment has been followed, although Mr. Hopkins insists that "no one in the United States who is in need of relief is going to be dropped from the WPA."

President Roosevelt's announcement that he would stand by his original $500,000,000 estimate, was taken as an exact compromise between the spenders and the retrenchers. He sticks to his original estimate — thus waiving the emergency drought spending of the summer—but does not cut below that figure. By standing pat, he may be able to avert a drive in Congress—at the behest of local officials—for greater spending. Ahe appropriation of half a billion, in the present outward atmosphere of thriving business, is expected to head off successful revolt of the spenders.

Paths to Economy

Economy in relief, which will be necessary if WPA is to continue at an average of $100,000,000 a month, is being accomplished through several channels.

First, 250,000 drought relief families were stricken from the lists because of impossibility of furnishing enough work relief during the winter, and in case of need are to receive a "dole" from the Resettlement Administration.

Second, all non-relief and administrative WPA jobs are being severely reviewed in the hope of eliminating every surplus individual.

Third, people are being weeded from the relief rolls themselves, particularly in cases where part-time

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Economics in the News

Machines and Jobs—Machinery Manufacturers Show That Labor-Saving Devices Are Labor-Providing Opportunities

By H. B. E.

If, in view of the progressive re-employment now going on, there are any lingering fears that the machine is promoting progressive joblessness, a booklet issued by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute should help to dispel them.

These "technological" fears generally arise out of personal experience. Cases are familiar to most of us of workers who have been thrown out of work by new technological processes. The experience is personal, direct. It makes a permanent impact upon our consciousness. The readjustment effected by society, on the contrary, is not so direct. It may be a new employment opportunity opened up by the lower prices charged for the product upon which labor has been saved. It may be recruitment in the same concern as a result of the technologically expanded business. By that time, however, the original case may have been forgotten, except in so far as it has registered itself upon our attitude of mind. Moreover, the sum total of the facts concerning all industry are too impersonal to make much of a dent.

The institute, however, gives these facts in the hope that they will help erase away the technological bogey.

Start With Auto Industry

It starts off with the industry which is the most highly mechanized in the United States, namely automobiles. We find that, in spite of the remarkable technological advance registered by this industry, for every 100 workers engaged in automobile manufacture between 1923 and 1929 there were 109 in 1935. The reason is, of course, the increase in automobile "consumption" as a result of lower prices. But even more significant is that employment per vehicle is higher.

It surprised me, as I know it will surprise my readers, to learn that the increase between 1929 and 1935 was 25 per cent. This was due to the betterment of quality and the advance in size—factors which more than offset labor saving devices.

All of us are watching the comeback of the steel industry with the same interest as last year we witnessed the revival of the automobile industry. Steel is another great mechanized industry. It has gobbled up labor saving improvements. And yet employment in it has already passed the 1929 peak. The same conditions apply as in the automobile industry—steel is now a thing of infinite variety, calling for scores of alloys for different purposes, alloys for which the industry has to comb the ends of the earth and in the fabrication of which new labor is constantly required.

Significant Factor in Recovery

There is one economist who says that recovery is dependent solely upon new inventiveness. This is certainly a factor. And assuredly it is one of the desiderata of a constantly rising standard of life, which, as Secretary Perkins once put it, is "a flying goal." Given a free rein to inventiveness, coupled with equitable distribution, there is no reason why this century should not realize J. M. Keynes's dream, and boost its living standards between four and eight times.

Given a free rein to inventiveness! On all sides one hears of demands for curbs on invention, the latest being from the American Federation of Labor. The sympathy of the citizen is invoked by citations of the plight of the "poor" iceman, the "poor" telephone girl, the "poor" musician.

Each case is taken up in this booklet, and one finds that one's sympathy has been utterly wasted. In spite of mechanical refrigeration, the number of ice dealers has increased in the last decade from 8000 to 19,000; in spite of the spread of dial telephones, telephone operators are now 240,000, compared with 190,000; and the "poor" musician is at last coming

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Dec. 1:

Neutrality—British Sell Gas Masks to Spain

In the name of humanity but without any violation of the neutrality accord, Great Britain ships a small consignment of gas masks to Madrid, at the request of the Spanish Government. Foreign Secretary Eden, in announcing this transaction in the House of Commons, explains that the insurgents could also obtain gas masks from Britain, since such merely protective devices are not barred by any pact.

Great Britain finds the Spanish situation "profoundly unsatisfactory," but the scrapping of the non-intervention machinery, imperfect as it may be, might involve "risks of a European war." In this wise, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden discusses the Spanish crisis with the British House of Commons; and, subsequently, Lord Plymouth summons members of the non-intervention committee to meet next Wednesday.

And from Madrid, again subjected to the horror of attack, comes a bombardment of pleas and recriminations. Madrid alleges the continuation of intervention by Germany, Italy and Portugal on the side of the insurgents; it protests that Russia cannot alone offset this assistance; it protests that neutrality is actually intervention on the side of the rebels, that international law demands that a legally established government may receive arms and supplies.

Mr. Eden has set forth the policy of sober nations. The situation is "profoundly unsatisfactory," probably injustices are being worked, probably the neutrality program is perforated with violations, but the alternative is possibly unthinkable world war. Thus Britain reasons and calls a meeting of the London non-intervention committee.

Spain—Catalonia Reshapes Its Government

The hard nugget of communism begins to emerge in Catalonia, and it is being shaped and polished to suit the tastes of Stalin. The reform of the Catalan Government, to accord with a basic proletarian pattern, reflects the wishes of Russia as well as the concurrence of Catalonia, the most radical outpost of Spain The governmental reform involves the ousting of the Marxist United Workers Party, a faction friendly to Trotsky, arch foe of Stalin's brand of communism.

Republican, communist, anarchist and syndicalist groups are welded

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New Approach To Peace Made By Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Arg.—The Pan-American Peace Conference is studying many projects off the beaten track which indirectly approach the problems of peace.

Brazil, for example, has proposed a convention for the revision of history and geography textbooks and an American-wide study of the standards of living in the various regions of the New World. The United States has suggested the desirability of closer cultural co-operation. Chile deemed it desirable to seek an agreement facilitating the interchange of motion-picture films, records and other educational devices among the nations of America and also introduced a statement regarding the role of women in the preservation of peace. Peru has submitted a project of convention on nationality in which it is stated that for ethnic and economic reasons the "extension of nationality" should be restricted.

Alive to Value of Radio

El Salvador, Guatemala and Chile have recognized the function of radio and broadcasting in the furthering of international good will, and have submitted proposals with respect to international broadcasting. In behalf of private Argentine organizations, a suggestion was made by the Argentine delegation that a Pan-American Olympic Games would foster inter-American touring. International action and accord on the exchange of artistic and industrial expositions was another Chilean suggestion. This same nation also suggested a concerted movement against "dissolving extremisms."

On the more important topics, many nations have submitted projects which sometimes vary in detail and sometimes in major respects. There have been fundamental differences of opinion on the definition of "neutrality," for example. Nations, members of the League, have one attitude, the United States another, and Latin-American nations, non-League members, still a third.

Point of Stiff Divergence

This problem, according to official and non-official commentators, has provided some of the most difficult moments in the conference. Argentina and the United States have stood at opposite poles because the former has been unwilling to assume any attitude toward peace and neutrality which might complicate her relationships with European nations and the League of Nations. Though it has been reported that Secretary Hull and Foreign Minister Saavedra Lamas have come to an understanding, differences of this nature seem to be fundamental and difficult to overcome.

Though there is a fundamental agreement on many other topics many nations have presented and defended their own views with vigor even though their own plan differs from that of other countries in slight details. The honor of having the project named after the country which submits it is coveted. The committees and subcommittees have worked to reconcile differences of this sort so as to present to the conference as a whole an integrated project which will be all-American.

Many Other Differences

There are other differences which originate in the special interests of a given country. Chile, for example, has presented a number of projects of conventions on various phases of international law, such as a digest of the international law of American states, the creation of an all-American academy of international law, and a proposal regarding the interpretation and application of international laws.

Argentina, faithful to her traditions and to the originators of the Calvo and Drago doctrines, has introduced projects on the forcible collection of debts, protection of diplomats, nationals and corporations of foreign nations and other topics related to these which have given rise, in the past, to interventions.

With respect to other important projects there are, often, only variations in style and technique of execution. Venezuela and Argentina have submitted ideas on conciliation. Chile, Argentina and Brazil on the prevention of controversies and wars in the Americas.

On Existing Peace Pacts

On the co-ordination and supplementing of existing peace pacts and treaties Chile, Peru and the United States have introduced conventions. Both Nicaragua and Chile have suggested the desirability of "moral disarmament." Uruguay and Peru have spoken on bettering trade conditions, Uruguay, Venezuela and Argentina on arbitration, and Chile and Peru on neutrality.

In some instances, only one country has put forth a plan. Chile has proposed concerted action on the matter of the prompt ratification of treaties; the Dominican Republic a league of American nations; Peru a permanent inter-American court of justice; the five Central American republics, acting as a unit, have proposed a convention on inter-American solidarity and co-operation; and in some instances the plan of one nation like that submitted by the United States is all comprehensive and takes in many topics about which other nations have spoken in separate projected conventions.

Police Bar Toy Gun Gifts

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—The police department will not distribute toy guns this Christmas.

For years, New York's "finest" have collected and distributed Yuletide gifts among the poor. Always some toy guns have been included. This year, World Peaceways, an organization devoted to working for international amity, asked police to bar from their gift lists things suggestive of war.

World Peaceways made public a letter received by Mrs. Anne Foss Kyle, chairman of the organization's youth education department, from Byrnes MacDonald, deputy police commissioner. It said in part, "I am in sympathy with your campaign to eliminate this type of toy, and assure you we are more than glad to take an active part in this campaign to eliminate examples of dangerous weapons as playthings."

Mr. MacDonald's order to subordinates read, "No toy guns of any kind are to be distributed by this bureau."

Church Protests Warlike Inaugural

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—A hint from Admiral Cary T. Grayson, inaugural chairman, that the Inauguration Day parade here on Jan. 20 will be made up chiefly of military units has brought a sharp protest from church people.

Admiral Grayson announced after a conference with President Roosevelt earlier in the week, that a desire to keep the procession as simple as possible had led to an agreement to use only sections of the army, navy and marine corps, cadets from West Point and midshipmen from Annapolis.

Within 48 hours he had received from the Committee on Civic Affairs of the Washington Federation of Churches a resolution expressing sharp disapproval of "an inaugural parade in which the dominent note is military."

"A military parade is not typical of our country," declared Wilbur Laroe Jr., chairman of the committee.

Mr. Laroe held that it would be more fitting to depict the advances made by America in the fields of transportation, industry and the arts. Mr. Roosevelt, it was contended, should be represented not as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, but as a recognized leader in the cause of peace among the nations.

A military parade, the church representative declared, would be "plainly inconsistent with the true aspiration of our people and with the position of our Government, as champion of the cause of peace among men and nations."

Inaugural officials explained that the movement of the parade would be facilitated by the use of trained marchers, accustomed to all kinds of weather. In the past where private clubs and bands were allowed to participate, the procession has been as much as six or eight hours in passing the White House. This year it is hoped to have the whole thing over in an hour and a half.

Mr. Laroe was not appeased by the explanation. "It would be better to have no parade at all than to put on a military one," he said.

Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

Brazil offered a counter-proposal declaring the Uruguayan plan would require detailed study for definition of some of its terms.

Debates marked the meeting of the committee on intellectual co-operation, which approved, among other measures, a Brazilian resolution recommending that all the American republics acknowledge the citizenship rights and duties of women.

The United States delegation won approval of the economic committee for its recommendation that governments of the 21 American republics establish equality of treatment in international trade.

For Final Approval

Along with a United States resolution proposing reduction of excessive trade barriers, which was passed by the committee, the measure will go before the next plenary session for final approval.

The economic committee also adopted a Uruguayan resolution calling on the Pan American Union—which represents all the American republics and has headquarters in Washington—to communicate with American finance ministers or managers of central banks in order to determine whether it is feasible to call a conference for discussion of monetary stabilization.

Among the projects adopted by the committee on intellectual co-operation were:

For Student Exchange

1. A United States proposal to exchange professors and students, among the 21 American republics.

2. Recommendations to hold a joint exhibition of old and modern art of these republics.

3. A recommendation for establishment of national associations of writers and artists.

4. A recommendation that the governments which have not done so adopt a Brazilian-Argentine convention for revision of school textbooks to prevent international hatred.

Mrs. Burton Musser of the United States made the reservation that the United States, under its Constitution, could not agree to restrict the writing of textbooks.

The committee postponed action on proposals to control the radio, theater and films "to prevent and if necessary to punish" incitement to war or propagation of international hatred.

United States delegates explained their country could not accept these recommendations because their application might be interpreted as censorship.

Aerial Leader Resigns

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 18 (AP)—Charging that the National Aeronautic Association is "politically controlled," John D. Sellers, Jackson business executive and aviation enthusiast, resigned as its Mississippi governor, Dec. 16.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Pacific Peace Parley Proposed at Institute

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP)—A proposed 1937 peace conference to unify the nations and dominions of the Pacific drew praise yesterday at the fourteenth Institute of World Affairs.

Dr. William B. Munro, political scientist of the California Institute of Technology, suggested that President Roosevelt call the conference, preferably at Honolulu. Surveying United States-Japanese relations, he said no important issues have appeared to warrant fear of war now or later but war between Japan and Russia was "inevitable."

Vindicated

Wide World

John D. M. Hamilton
Re-elected Chairman of Republican National Committee

Republican

(Continued from Page 1)

tion as chairman of the Republican National Committee was refused here yesterday by a full committee vote coming within but two of being unanimous.

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, held chiefly responsible for precipitating the crisis thus met, failed to muster any significant support in his demand for Mr. Hamilton's ouster, but did find some sympathic reaction to his earnest plea for a liberalization of the party.

There were 79 accredited delegates voting. Of these, two favored acceptance of the resignation, 74 opposed it, and three, two of them held by proxy by Mr. Hamilton, and one by Mr. Fish, were passed.

The two votes against Mr. Hamilton were by Mrs. Katherine K. Brown of Ohio and L. W. McCormick of Philadelphia, holding a Georgia proxy. Mr. Fish did not vote.

Mr. Hamilton, in a talk from the floor, reviewed the circumstances surrounding the convention, campaign, and election. He explained his action in offering his resignation as prompted by his desire, in view of the party's defeat, and certain criticisms leveled at him, to give the committee an opportunity to decide on its leadership.

The resolution rejecting the resignation, submitted by Arthur M. Curtis, committeeman from Missouri, and a member of the campaign headquarters executive staff, included also an expression of the committee's confidence in Mr. Hamilton.

An effort to have this resolution tabled, initiated by Mrs. Katherine K. Brown of Ohio, was voted down by a narrower margin, indicating that some delegates who finally voted to retain Mr. Hamilton had, however, favored postponing action.

The debate at times threatened to resolve the whole issue into one over whether the party favored or opposed social security. Most of the discussion over liberalizing it revolved about this point.

Mr. Fish's attack, while centered on Mr. Hamilton in his official capacity, was based on the chairman's alleged reactionary character. And this reaction, Mr. Fish declared, was epitomized in Mr. Hamilton's opposition to the Social Security Act, which, Mr. Fish insisted, alienated the working class of the nation and thus was instrumental in the party's defeat.

A dozen or so delegates took the floor to express their confidence in Mr. Hamilton, and some took issue particularly with Mr. Fish on the charge that the chairman and the party under his leadership opposed social security.

Mr. Fish, it was noted, was careful to append the word "act" in nearly every mention of this issue. Defenders of Mr. Hamilton's administration, however, took the stand that the charge put the party in the position of being opposed to social security as a theory or principle and insisted that the opposition was solely to the form in which the act was passed.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Mr. Fish's committee colleague from New York and former congresswoman from that state, led off the challenge of Mr. Fish on this point.

Fish Support Was Lacking

Aside from brief remarks by Mrs. Brown of Ohio, the only comment from the floor in direct support of Mr. Fish and his stand, came from persons not accredited as delegates, Carl Bachman of West Virginia, and Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

The name of Governor Landon was brought into discussions but twice, and then in an incidental manner. Mr. Hamilton mentioned that Governor Landon had agreed with him that his plan to put the chairmanship issue up to the committee membership was a sound one. And later he read a telegram from the Governor commending the spirit shown by the party in defeat and urging that its members look to the committee and the party's elected representatives everywhere for leadership in formulating policies for the future.

The party's deficit reported previously as $1,300,000, was declared by C. B. Goodspeed of Illinois, now to total but $901,501. A substantial reduction of that deficit remains among the problems confronting the chairman now.

Loyalists Defer New Enlistments For Madrid Army

MADRID, Dec. 18 (AP)—The attacking insurgents launched a fresh drive on Madrid's northern outskirts today in a new attempt to open the way for a fascist offensive from northeastern Guadalajara province.

The immediate objective of the assault was the Madrid-El Escorial highway, strategic communications route between the capital defenses and socialist concentrations in the Guadarrama mountains.

Point of Attack Shifted

The insurgents apparently were shifting their attack around from the west to the north and east, leaving the southern approach to Madrid less heavily guarded than during the last few weeks of the siege.

Government forces, seizing their opportunity, were reported to have captured strategic Las Nieves hill southwest of Toledo.

On the Mocejon highroad and in Retamares, Government leaders said that their forces had made little headway.

Fearing an infantry assault was imminent, the defenders of Madrid drew up additional parapets and dug new trenches across what they believed would be the line of enemy advance.

Fascists Drop Leaflets

Despite these apparent preparations for attack, Government leaders announced that because they believed there were enough defenders of the capital, enlistment of the 1936 recruits would be postponed for the present.

As gunfire greeted the sunrise, authorities reported insurgent airmen had dropped leaflets advising the Madrileños to take food and candles and flee to cellars the moment they heard two fascist planes sounding sirens over the city.

This signal would herald a raid by 250 enemy planes, it was reported the leaflets said.

Shots From Rebel Ship Struck Near U. S. Cutter

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Displaying the same restraint with which it has treated the entire Spanish civil war, the State Department today acknowledged that the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Erie had been within range of shots from a Spanish warship, but depreciated the suggestion that the vessel had been an intended target.

The Erie was proceeding into Musel, the harbor of Gijon, Spain, when two shots were fired, one landing some 500 yards from the Erie, and the other in hills behind the town. The shots were fired from a range of about 10,000 yards, apparently from the rebel warship España. The evident motive was to damage or terrorize the town, which is in loyalist hands.

Reported to Washington

The Erie did not return the fire, but sent an immediate report to Washington. Aboard at the time was the American Consul, William E. Chapman, and Walter Thurston, counselor of Embassy now attached to Ambassador Claude Bowers' staff at St. Jean de Luz, in near-by French territory. They were attempting to discover if any Americans in the area required assistance, for there are frequent reports from stranded citizens who failed to leave Spain in time.

The incident was in appearance not so deliberate as when the United States destroyer Kane was bombed several times from an airplane, which later evidence seemed to show, was also under command of the Spanish insurgents. The State Department officials indicated today that no steps would be taken in the matter pending receipt of further information.

Marked Change in Attitude

The moderation with which this and other incidents have been treated shows how greatly American sentiment toward nationals or warships abroad has changed in recent years. Before the Spanish-American war, all sorts of small and questionable happenings were made the source of vigorous diplomatic protest, and even in the 1920s plenty of notes were written to weaker foreign governments in the interest of Americans pursuing various undertakings in remote spots.

The classic imperialist message grew from an incident not far from the scene of today's rucus, for it was over seizure of an alleged American citizen in near-by Morocco that John Hay, Secretary of State, cabled to the American Consul there: "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead."

National Committee Votes Hamilton $25,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Members of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee disclosed today that Chairman John D. M. Hamilton had been voted a salary of $25,000 a year to devote his full time to the party's rehabilitation.

It was the first time the chairman of the Republican National Committee had been put on a full-time salary basis in the interim between presidential campaigns, the committeemen said.

The action was taken at a meeting of the executive committee late yesterday, after the National Committee gave Mr. Hamilton a vote of confidence and refused to accept his resignation.

Queen Mary to Be Docked

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary, with 1365 passengers and tons of Christmas mail, sailed for England yesterday on her last voyage until next February. In the interim she will undergo minor repairs.

Training of Youth Hailed As Real Achievement of CCC

Unskilled boys who enter CCC camps have opportunities to come out equipped with a trade. Some of the human drama in this rehabilitation work is told in the following article by an official who is taking an active part in it.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—No one would be as greatly surprised as Ole Oleson himself if he were told that he was a good teacher as well as a good blacksmith.

Young Bohanek, one of Ole's two helpers, before he enrolled in the Citizens Conservation Corps, believed a blacksmith's only activity was shoeing horses and, with the coming of more and more automobiles, that the blacksmith's was a declining business. But he knows better now.

For several months as Ole's helper, the sturdy Bohanek has been busy learning the many things he never knew about the blacksmith trade. He has found how important it is to keep the forge fire burning—not too hot and never too cold. He never dreamed how many useful things could be made from red hot iron and steel. Welding two pieces of iron together was a mystery, so also was the tempering of the edge of a sharp tool. But it was acetylene-torch work which gave Bohanek his first thrill of man's dominion as he guided the tiny streak of blue flame through a steel plate almost as easily as his mother might operate a pair of scissors through a piece of dress goods.

Educational Program

It is most natural that the educational program in the Civilian Conservation Corps should, at first, include in its curriculum those subjects with which the new instructors and advisers were themselves more familiar. But from the type of men now finding their way into educational work in the CCC, one has a right to expect that their real worth will be found in the degree in which they can organize and direct instruction more along the lines of vocational training, utilizing the talents available in every CCC camp within the personnel of the supervisory and facilitating forces of the National Park, Forest and Soil Conservation Services. Many of these men have followed their trades many years and, like Oleson, know how to impart their knowledge to others.

On a project near Chicago, where 1600 boys of the CCC worked on a reclamation job involving the moving of about 4,000,000 cubic yards of earth, is found an example of the many trades supplementing the actual operations on such a project. These trades include that of blacksmith, carpenter, mechanic—auto and tractor (Diesel and gasoline) — electrician, plumber, sheet-metal worker, roofer, stonemason and concrete worker. Truck drivers as well as tractor and heavy equipment operators also require trained workers.

Some Present Difficulties

Because of the necessity of having an expert helper, Oleson does not change helpers any oftener than is necessary. More thorough training could be given youths in the blacksmith trade if it were practicable to have them work as helpers in the blacksmith shop, but Oleson has to turn out a great deal of work and as the turning out of work is the first requirement of his job, he cannot spend as much time as he would like in developing helpers.

Unfortunately, many young men are leaving the CCC without securing the opportunity which has come to young Bohanek.

Human Reclamation

Now let us consider a phase of this human reclamation program which is prevalent in the thought of many today, that of whether the CCC shall be made into a permanent organization. Acclaimed by all, the CCC "affords an opportunity to young men to develop themselves while at the same time serving their country in an essential civic enterprise."

In discussing the economic aspects of the work, some questioners will want to know whether or not the unit costs of CCC accomplishments in forests, parks and fields are too high. The answer, even now, involves more than the actual physical work accomplished. Due consideration must also be given to the value of the training which the boys have received.

To see them leave the camps a few months later with strong, healthy bodies, with a sense of gratitude for what they have received for themselves and their families in return for their work, is to appreciate an accomplishment over and above that indicated in dollars per cubic yard of excavation, forest fires prevented, dams constructed or parks developed.

Now add to this physical development a substantial educational development in vocational, as well as other, training and what will the scrutinizing taxpayer observe? He will not only see the completed drainage project, dam, miles of firebreaks or recreation areas, but more important, he will recognize an even greater accomplishment in the trained and useful Americans who have been turned out to take their places in industry as an asset to their employer and to their country.

Women Hit Snags With Big Petition At Peace Parley

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 18 (AP)—Fifty United States and Argentine women tried and failed yesterday for the second time to present to the Pan-American peace parley's chairman a peace petition which they said bore 1,000,000 signatures.

When the United States delegation of the people's mandate to end war arrived here by airplane, they intended to submit the great sheaf of signatures to the conference Dec 4. But Argentine customs men held the boxes containing the papers, and the women were able to present only the Latin-American lists.

After finally clearing the file through the customs, the women arranged to present it to Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentina's Foreign Minister, chairman of the conference, but Dr. Saavedra Lamas had to rush off to the Argentine Congress' meeting to be interpellated on an Anglo-Argentine trade treaty.

When he broke his date with the peace petitioners they went to Felipe Espil, secretary of the conference and Argentine Ambassador to Washington, and gave him the documents They they announced Dr. Saavedra Lamas would receive the petition formally today.

Morgan Kin Drops His Public Career

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—The career of public office-holder today has been renounced by Laurens Morgan Hamilton, nephew of J. P. Morgan and since 1933 Republican assemblyman from Rockland County, with remarks deploring the "tendency to give exaggerated importance to partisanship."

Mr. Hamilton's bailiwick is the home district of James A. Farley, generalissimo of Democratic politics in the state and nation, and, like President Roosevelt's native county of Dutchess, on the opposite bank of the Hudson river, has a long Republican background.

The retiring assemblyman found that the political arena meant incessant activity and neglect of personal affairs, and told the Rockland County Republican Committee last night that he was not going to run for office any more.

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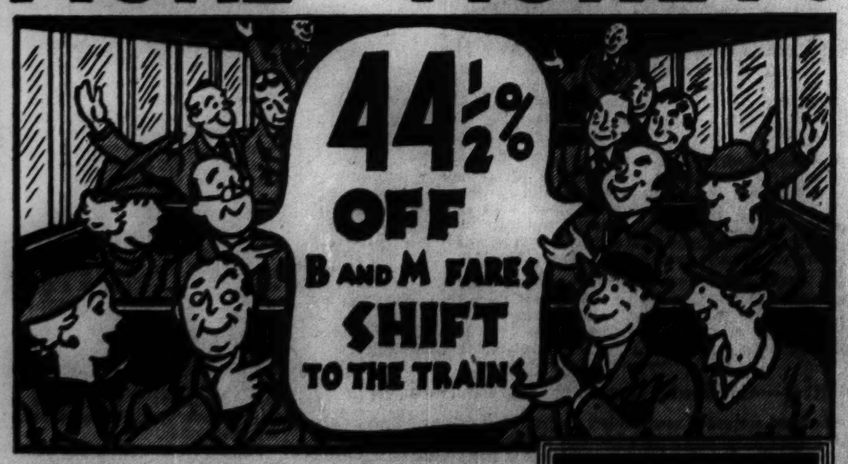

Heed the advice of this happy little group — it means you'll travel with the smart people who refuse to wear themselves out fighting traffic lights and traffic jams — the people who like to get places on time and feel fresh when they arrive — the people who want speed with safety. In short — the people you ought to be travelling with. Think it over — the next time you go — shift to the trains.

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Cantons Maintain Autonomy Within Swiss Confederation; Could Europe Follow Pattern?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Some of those people facing up to the shortcomings of the League of Nations are wondering if the Swiss scheme of confederation might not be followed. Couldn't Europe be a large-scale Switzerland?

Switzerland is a country where four languages are spoken; French (800,000 persons), German (3,050,000), Italian (270,000), and Romansch (40,000). If language means race and nationality, Switzerland has succeeded in welding together four of them. They live in peace, they have their common and also their local governments; their liberties are preserved by mutual consent and concessions.

Autonomy in Confederation

What is this Swiss system? Four languages and 22 cantons or states. Confederation. Autonomy for the states, i. e., direct taxation, public education, justice in part is left to them. The central government has kept for itself the military, currency, indirect taxation, railways, the civil code and foreign affairs. All Swiss citizens enjoy full citizen and voting rights after a three-month residence in any canton.

But no German schools are allowed on French-speaking territory, or French schools on German-speaking territory. The ministry is always divided among the cantons; two, or one, are French, one Italian, the others German-speaking. The Government cannot be overthrown by a vote of non-confidence in Parliament. The limits of language and cantons are thus definitely accepted or guaranteed. There is not the slightest idea of territorial increase at a neighbor canton's expense.

Four cantons (Berne, Fribourg, Valais, Grisons) are bilingual. And there is no such thing as a minority among them, since the latter's rights are fully equal to those of the majority.

Undoubtedly, this system has inspired some of the League institutions. The perfect juridical equality of the Swiss cantons has an echo in the rule of unanimity (in the League Council) and in a theoretical equality in the Assembly. But the difference is more conspicuous than the similarity; the League has no common army, currency, code, and the states that belong to it have not all adopted the same political systems.

The Swiss cantons are democratic republics; the League is not supposed to interfere with the domestic affairs of its members; some belong to the authoritarian or fascist group, others have a liberal form of government, one practices the dictature of proletariat.

Canton Limits Accepted

These show what an abyss there is between the Swiss and the League systems. The nations of Europe are divided into states. Very few of them are satisfied with their boundaries, and most of those that are, have to fear the claim of some wronged nationality. On the contrary there is not one Swiss citizen who would dream of changing the canton boundaries in Switzerland itself.

This is due to the fact that there are no minorities, no imperialism in this country, and no economic boundaries between the cantons.

Switzerland is an economic whole. In Europe—and the world—autarchy is held to have become necessary as a means of self-defense (or of attack). The state that depends on others for supplies of food, ammunition and raw materials, is more exposed and vulnerable.

Patriotism Amid Differences

European states are usually made up by one overwhelming majority. France is French, Germany German, even Czechoslovakia is mostly Czech, although many Slovaks object to such a statement. But the Swiss cannot claim to have a linguistic majority anywhere. There is a Swiss nationality, but it is not linguistic; it is of another kind.

Swiss patriotism is intense, yet it has nothing to do with languages. It is a certain way of understanding life, public institutions, and above all a love for the national territory, that must remain clear of any menace from outside. Thus can one understand that today the German Swiss is decidedly anti-German, while Geneva has by no means been always pro-French.

Origins of Neutrality

Here lies the essence of Swiss existence. Switzerland is composed of small states which emerged from the same movement which created the Italian republics from the eleventh to the fourteenth centuries.

The Swiss oligarchical republics made an alliance against the danger of foreign imperialism, the Hapsburgs, the Dukes of Savoie and the Milanese Viscontis.

Switzerland is an alliance, one could almost say at times a coalition. But it is also a compromise. This compromise imposes upon her a neutrality that is as much for home as for foreign consumption.

Europe Should Unite

The trouble for Europe is that it could probably—like Switzerland—merge her differences only before the danger of a common destruction.

There is now no feeling of such a danger. Therefore Europe is dividing into two camps—fascist and anti-fascists, to put it roughly—which may bring her to her doom, as Switzerland nearly collapsed once in the civil strife between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Europe should unite. But against whom? In the face of a common danger the League might become a powerful reality.

Philadelphia Liquor Store Help Plan Holiday Strike

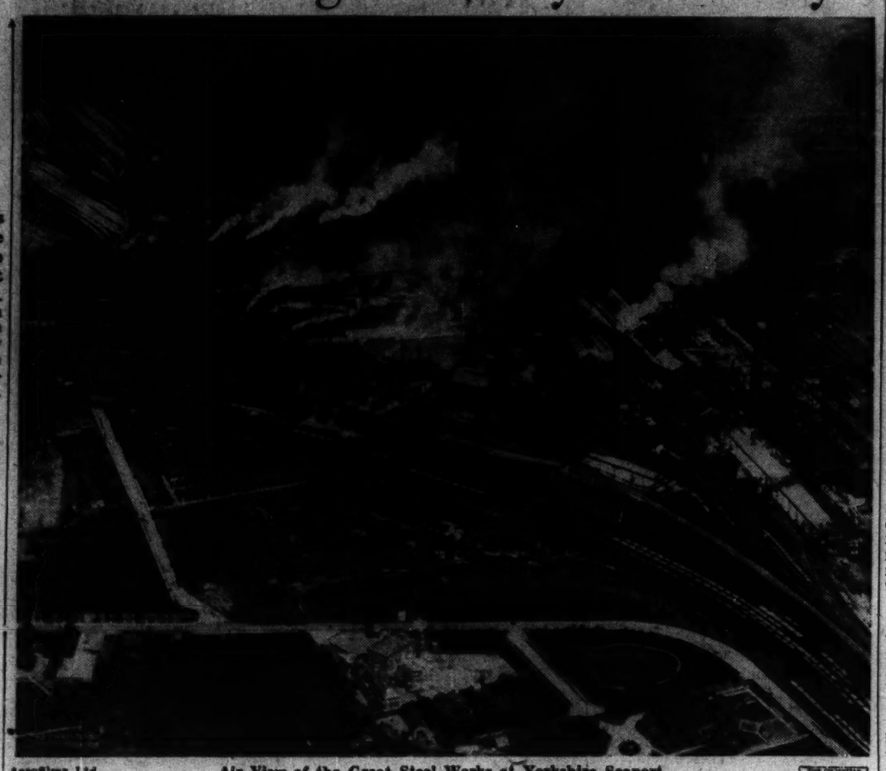
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—Unexpected and unintentional help in the fight to reduce consumption of liquor, seemed probable as a strike of state liquor store clerks was planned for the holiday season. This was decided on at a meeting on Dec. 15 of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Employees' Association, Local 1099.

Officers of the union, which they said represented a majority of the clerks in state stores in Philadelphia, asserted that Gov. George H. Earle has repeatedly ignored requests for a meeting at which their grievances could be aired.

Smoke of Middlesbrough Portrays Recovery

Foundation of prosperity of British steel town built upon rich seams of ironstone. Output for the year runs ahead of 1929.



Aerofilms, Ltd. Air View of the Great Steel Works at Yorkshire Seaport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLESBROUGH, Eng.—James Watt saw a kettle boiling—hence the steam engine. John Marley picked up a stone—hence Middlesbrough. At least so a persistent legend has it. The story goes that John Vaughan and John Marley were up in the Cleveland Hills when Marley stumbled over a piece of stone. He picked it up, and Vaughan immediately identified it as ironstone . . . the cornerstone of Middlesbrough.

It seems a pity to have to discredit so romantic a happening, but the fact is that the existence of ironstone in Cleveland was known as far back as 1735—long before the lifetime of Marley and Vaughan.

However, Vaughan may be regarded in a sense as the founder of Middlesbrough, for in 1840, in conjunction with a Mr. Bolckow, he erected works in the neighborhood where Middlesbrough now stands, for the purpose of exploiting a new seam of what was known as the Whitby ore which had been discovered at Grosmont.

Rich Seams Found

Some 10 years later, Vaughan with Marley, his engineer, discovered rich seams within two or three miles of the works of Messrs. Bolckow Vaughan. With the opening of the Eston mine in 1850 the Cleveland iron trade really began in good earnest, and the town of Middlesbrough began to take shape.

It will be evident that, in point of years, Middlesbrough is but a stripling. It is, however, old for its years, and in the matter of industrial activity, has outdistanced at least some of its elders. The writer had almost added "and betters"; but of course Middlesbrough has no betters—or if it has, one can hardly be expected to admit it.

Messrs. Bolckow Vaughan joined forces with the widely known steel plant of Dorman Long in 1929, and the two are now amalgamated.

Big Output in War Years

Middlesbrough developed and progressed with extraordinary rapidity during the immediately prewar period and throughout the years of war. The highest output before 1914 was 3,889,000 tons of pig iron and 2,031,100 tons of steel in 1913. Output reached a peak in the war years, and since that time there have been sharp ups and downs and violent fluctuations, as boom gave place to depression.

Recently the line on the chart has been moving steadily and consistently upward, until in the present year all previous records of steel production have been broken, and it stands at something like 2,199,600 tons iron and 2,520,000 tons steel. Pig iron output is nearly as high as in 1929, while the steel production this year will exceed 1929 by 250,000 tons.

Jobs Not Yet at Peak

However, when one comes to take a glance at the employment chart and compare its record with that of the output chart, an unpleasant fly flops disconcertingly into the ointment, and one's satisfaction is chilled; for that comparison reveals the fact that while the combined iron and steel ouput this year will exceed that of 1929 by 250,000 tons, the number of men employed in 1929 substantially exceeds the 1936 figure.

This remarkable recovery in the iron and steel industry is not, of course, by any means exclusively due to the rearmament scheme recently launched by the Government.

It is largely due to the revival in building construction, the tide of which has been flowing for a considerable period. London has for some time been an important customer, and has absorbed very large quantities of structural steel.

Helped by Arms and Tariffs

It cannot, however, be disputed that the resuscitation of the industry is to a large extent due to the effects of the rearmament program, though even more to the imposition of tariffs. The following figures are illuminating and instructive:

In 1934 Messrs. Dorman Long & Co. had to write off £6,327,903 of its capital and £1,883,981 of debentures—reducing its 20s. shares to 2s. But today their ordinary shares have a market quotation of £2. 7s. 6d. They are in a position to pay off the greater part of their current indebtedness, and a dividend is confidently anticipated.

The National Government claims that its policy has led to the revival of the steel trade, and it would certainly be difficult to deny the assertion that the protection given to the industry has put it on its feet again.

Duties Raised to 50 Per Cent

Beginning with a general tariff of 10 per cent the steel industry was later given a 33⅓ per cent import duty to combat price cutting by foreign competitors. When this failed to eliminate the competition entirely, the import duty was increased to 50 per cent.

Accompanying this shower of governmental favors, however, was the threat that they would be withdrawn if the industry failed to reorganize or rationalize itself, in conformity with the government demand.

Tardy on Reorganization

The trade did not attempt to deny that its organization fell far short of that of other countries, but none the less it took a long time over setting its house in order.

As Lord Nuffield expressed it, "They seem to prefer sitting back in their arm chairs . . . enjoying the benefits of the high tariffs." However, by now the job has been done effectively, and criticism is silent.

The demand for steel has increased to such an extent that the tariff walls have been lowered to enable imported semi-finished steel to help in meeting requirements which Britain cannot cope with unaided.

The revival has, of course, brought some measure of comfort to thousands in the district, and has generated an atmosphere of hope; but there is still but little hope and less comfort for the many that remain unemployed, bravely bearing the indignity of the means test. Indeed, for such as these, the relative prosperity of the newly employed, seems but to stress their own poverty.

Affected by Declining Imports

It must not be supposed, however, that the import duties have been an entirely unmixed blessing. There is another side to the picture. As a result of falling imports, docks and wharves have suffered and export trade has dropped from 100,000 tons of pig iron monthly to 1000 tons.

Shipbuilding, though now improving, was for long moribund, and it is doubtful if the incipient revival will find sufficient shipyard workers available.

The closing of the shipyards left the district entirely dependent upon the iron and steel industry; so that when this industry declined, the result was disastrous in the extreme.

Middlesbrough failed to obtain admission to the Government schedule of "Distressed Areas" on account of the fact that Imperial Chemical Industries had recently built a large plant at Billingham, just across the river, and it was considered that Middlesbrough had benefited largely by the enterprise. This was true to a certain extent, but a large proportion of their workmen were transferred from other plants which had been closed down.

Progress in Hydrogenation

In the course of the last two years this plant has carried out most successful experiments in the production of oil from coal by a process of hydrogenation. The Government has subsidized these experiments, and is contemplating the multiplication of such plants and distributing them throughout the coal-field areas where distress is still acute.

Another development is afoot as a result of the realization of the unwisdom of concentrating factories served by women workers, too much in one particular district. Leeds, for instance, makes such heavy demands on female help that the supply is inadequate.

Middlesbrough, conversely, has a superabundance of such labor, and a large multiple tailoring concern—trading under the style of Prices Tailors Ltd.—has selected Middlesbrough for its new factory. It is expected eventually to employ some 5000 women.

One of a group of articles on recovery in northern England.

Crystal and Gems Color Story Hour

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—Fascinating tricks with crystals of glass and semi-precious stone will be described for children in the Christmas holidays at the Franklin Institute by Dr. Robert W. Wood of Johns Hopkins University. These special lectures carry on the story-telling tradition established by Mary Mapes Dodge, author of "Hans Brinker," and founder of St. Nicholas Magazine, and her son James Mapes Dodge, who was a vice-president of the institute from 1903 to 1915.

The three lectures which Dr. Wood will give this year mark the tenth anniversary of the James Mapes Dodge Lecture Foundation—which was established in memory of Mr. Dodge to interest young people in natural science.

Dr. Wood, who will lecture on crystals, Dec. 28, 29, and 30 at 3 p. m., is a professor in experimental physics.

Cuban Solons Move To Impeach Gomez In Sugar Tax Rift

HAVANA, Dec. 18 (AP)—A commission of Senators and Representatives met today to draft impeachment proceedings against President Gomez because of his opposition to the $1,500,000 sugar tax bill.

President Gomez incurred the political enmity of commission members because he said he would veto the bill sponsored by Cuba's "strong man," Col. Fulgencio Batista, to provide revenues for army-taught rural schools.

Several congressmen, who declined to be quoted by name, declared impeachment proceedings would be forced regardless of the congressional vote on the bill which would create a nine-cent tax on each bag of sugar.

The President, after a three-hour absence from the palace, returned to confer with 11 representatives and four cabinet ministers.

Impeachment plans were disclosed a few hours before the House of Representatives was scheduled to vote on the measure. President Gomez, asserting he feared the possibility of the next generation of Cubans being educated in a "fascist manner" because of army instruction, declared if it were passed he would veto it.

It would then be up to Colonel Batista to force passage over the veto, a move which might cause serious political battles.

Lakes Fair Plans New Exhibits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A dramatization of the industrial and agricultural resources of the nation will pass in review at the 1937 edition of the Great Lakes Exposition which reopens on the lake front here May 29 to continue through Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Decision to run the exposition another year with exhibits presenting a fair cross-section of the country's life was not unexpected. Last summer the show drew a total of 2,500,000 out-of-town visitors and it is conservatively estimated that they put $30,000,000 in circulation in the city and its suburbs.

Buildings Standing

Today many of the buildings, hastily built above a dump to house the exposition a year or so ago, are still standing, a gay splash of white against the cold winter's sky. But it's safe to say that few visitors to the grounds next summer will recognize many of the old landmarks of 1936.

For one thing exposition officials realize that more and more Americans are traveling about the country in trailers and, if present plans materialize, a large section of the nearby grounds will be set off as a "trailer city."

Also, it is planned to change the location of the giant orchestra shell, with its nightly symphony concerts, from an inaccessible spot on the fringe of the grounds to space closer to the other attractions and nearer the shore.

In addition it is hoped that it will be possible to give greater attention to the exhibits from cities and states in all parts of the country. Already manufacturers from the larger industrial centers are planning to show the latest processes from their plants while the agricultural states will be represented with produce, many with produce on the plant or vine.

Nor will their be any lack of amusement concessions, many of the leaders in the amusement field having acquired space for devices which they will show at the New York exposition in 1939.

One of the few old features that is expected to be held over for another season is the colorful Streets of the World, which present a charming cut-out from cities and villages in far-away Europe.

Looking back, officials believe the one big mistake of the 1936 showing was its late opening and late closing. By opening late, the exposition lost the benefits of the pleasant weather in June and they were obliged to accept the consequences of many cold, rainy days in the last two weeks of September and the first week in October.

Opening at the approach of Memorial Day and closing on Labor Day, it is thought the exposition stands a good chance of near-perfect weather through the greater part of the season.

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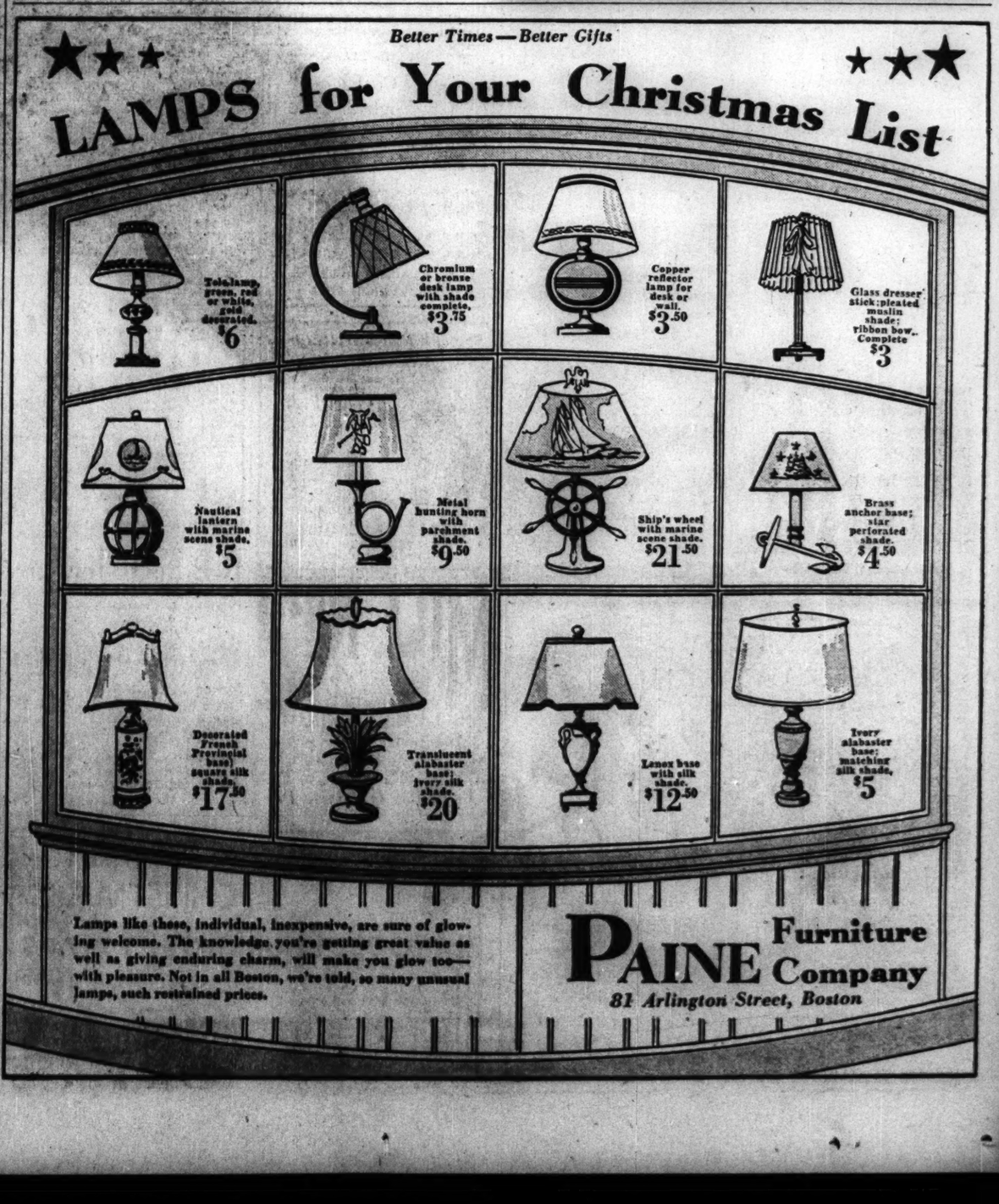
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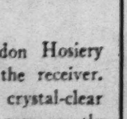
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British Activities in China; Nanking Doubts Co-operation

An authority on far-eastern affairs contributes a survey on the present critical situation, with especial regard to China, Japan and Russia. The articles, of which this is the second, will be printed from time to time.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Considerable speculation as to the future course of British policy in China followed the recent arrival of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen as Ambassador in place of Sir Alexander Cadogan, who was recalled to London last spring to take up the post of Deputy Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Of course, as the new envoy pointed out in his first press interview in Shanghai, a change of ambassadors does not necessarily mean a change of policy. Fundamentally, he declared, Great Britain would aim at "peace, prosperity and a greater purchasing power among the Chinese people." But many thoughtful British are asking themselves whether this is enough. By some it is felt that there should be less opportunism and more moral leadership.

Both at Once

Invited by the Monitor correspondent to suggest what British policy in China ought to be, one far-sighted merchant occupying an influential position in the British community in Shanghai made this statement:

"British policy should be at once constructive and realistic. It should be constructive in that we should try to assist in every way China's progress toward unification and financial stability. And it should be realistic in the sense that British traders should cease to rely so absolutely upon their extra-territorial status. We have got to be prepared gradually to relinquish these privileges—not by over-night cancellation, but rather by a normal process of attrition as and when the Chinese are able to render the extra-territorial provisions of the treaties unnecessary."

Japan's Moves Deplored

"As regards the Japanese, the question is how we can establish an understanding with them so long as their policy out here continues to be so aggressive. I feel that we should be careful not to condone any Japanese activity, such as the North China smuggling, which we feel to be wrong. And we should not hesitate to condemn any action which is contrary to our own principles of fairness and justice."

But it would be misleading to suggest that this was a typical British business view. Most of half a dozen other British merchants interviewed felt that on the whole the safest policy would be to "stand pat" on the present treaty status lest, threatened by Japanese expansion on the one hand and Chinese aspirations on the other, British interests be squeezed out altogether.

Reconstruction Funds

As to the question of assisting Chinese reconstruction, there was a good deal of loose talk on the subject, it was pointed out, but when you come down to it, what real guarantee was there for the British investor? Didn't it mean simply that you gave the Chinese the money and they they proceeded to spend it as they thought fit.

One or two favored friendly cooperation with Japan, though they admitted that it would be difficult to adopt this course without giving the Chinese the impression that a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance was in the offing.

From two veteran British missionaries, interviewed independently, came the suggestion of an Anglo-American demarche. "The question ought to be decided," one of them urged, "as to how much Britain is willing that Japan should get away with in China. Somehow or other, Britain ought to let it be known what she is willing to stand for and what she is not."

Want Joint Action

"Britain and America ought to come together and say: 'We recognise the justice of a lot of Japan's claims but we cannot stomach the idea of a Japanese hegemony in China and would consider it an unfriendly act if any further moves were made in that direction.'"

So much for the local British viewpoint.

What do the Chinese think of British policy in the Far East? Many feel that Britain's lack of moral leadership and her tendency to compromise have done much to encourage Japanese aggression.

"In the Far East," wrote the editor of the influential Shun Pao on the occasion of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen's arrival in Shanghai, "British policy is near-sighted and determined by selfish motives. The aim of the British Government is to effect a compromise with Japan in order to maintain her economic privileges in China. This, however, will prove illusory, for experience has taught that our neighbor across the Yellow Sea will advance by leaps and bounds. If Britain persists in holding onto her 'realistic policy' her course of action in the Far East will be even more erratic than was the case in regard to Abyssinia."

Echoed By Chinese

Chinese with whom the question was discussed echoed the Shun Pao's sentiments. One of them summed up the position in this way: "In 1931 Great Britain let Japan have a free hand in Manchuria, thinking that this would help to make British interests safer in China proper. In 1932 when Japan began to penetrate into North China the British still held this view.

"However, it is now clear that the Japanese have no intention of respecting the traditional British sphere of interest in the Yangtse Valley and this has put the British in an awkward dilemma. They want to preserve their Far Eastern interests but do not know how to deal with Japan. If they let Japan go too far their position out here will be endangered. On the other hand they are not in a position to stop the Japanese and Sir Frederick Leith-Ross's attempt to reach an understanding with Tokyo ended in failure.

"Under these circumstances we Chinese picture John Bull as a shrewd and calculating old gentleman scratching his head as he tries to figure out how to keep friends with everybody and go on making a profit into the bargain. China was never more greatly in need of British help but we do not dare to hope that it will be forthcoming."

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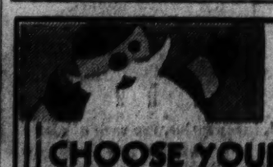
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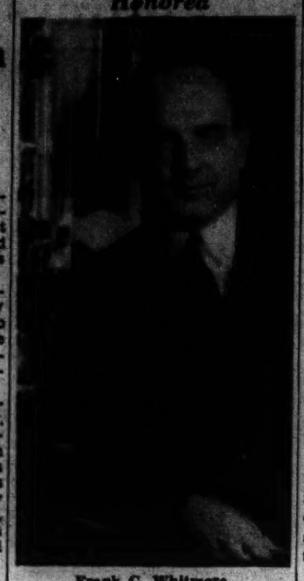

Frank C. Whitmore
Dean at Pennsylvania State College

Chemical Group Names Whitmore President-Elect

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the school of chemistry and physics, Pennsylvania State College, was elected today president of the American Chemical Society, largest organization of its kind in the world.

He will take office as president-elect on Jan. 1, 1937, on which occasion Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, succeeds Prof. Edward Bartow, Iowa University, as president. Dr. Weidlein has been president-elect during the past year.

Awarded Nichols Medal

Dean Whitmore recently was awarded the William Nichols medal of the New York section of the chemical society, "for his studies in metallo-organic compounds, especially those of mercury." The Nichols medal is considered one of the highest honors in chemistry. It will be presented to him on March. 5, 1937.

Mr. Whitmore was born in North Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 1, 1887, and attended schools in Atlantic City, N. J. He holds three degrees from Harvard University: A. B., 1911; the A. M., 1912, and the Ph. D., 1914.

Educational Career

Before becoming dean of the school of chemistry and physics at Pennsylvania State College in 1929, he was instructor in organic chemistry at William& College and at Rice Institute, assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, and head of the chemistry department at Northwestern University.

At Pennsylvania State College Dean Whitmore has directed research in the aliphatic series of organic chemistry which includes gasoline, ether and non-potable alcohols important to the lacquer industry.

Published Auto Prices To Include Omitted Items

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—A "more simplified" method of advertising prices of motorcars, with the published price including all the usual charges at the point of manufacture now generally omitted, will be put into effect at once by members of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Alvan Macauley, president, has announced.

The new published price will include the preparation charge, federal tax and all essential accessories such as spare tire and bumpers, known as standard equipment. To determine the retail price at any city the purchaser will be required to learn only the transportation cost from the factory city plus any state or local taxes involved.

Berlin Press Sees Schacht Reviving Issue on Colonies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 18—Germany's demands for the return of its former colonies as an essential condition to world peace figures prominently throughout the press here today, side by side with the production of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's article in the latest number of the American Review, Foreign Affairs.

The German press frankly admits that Dr. Schacht's article is a new attempt to prevent shelving of the issue so decisively important for the whole German nation. "We cannot allow," says the obviously officially inspired comment today, "that German demands be closed over with cheap commonplace catch-words and convenient references to world trade economy."

The re-opening of the colonial issue is a sign of serious and ever-increasing difficulties facing Germany in its search for raw materials and even certain foodstuffs—edible fats in particular. But it also indicates Germany's intention to hold fast to its claims for a return of what has long been called, "our" colonies. It may change from time to time but the policy throughout remains the same. Today it is the economic aspect of the colonial problem which is being pressed. But any observer here also knows that according to leading Germans, the colonies were "stolen" in 1919 and they consider it as much their duty to wipe out this stain upon the national honor as it was in the case of the Rhineland demilitarization, the internationalization of rivers in Germany, or any similar clause in the Versailles Treaty.

Dr. Schacht Uncovers Possible Instance Of German War Espionage

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A chapter in World War espionage was opened—apparently by inadvertence—when the usually cautious diplomat, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German Minister of Economics, disclosed in the current issue of Foreign Affairs that Berlin knew of a confidential memorandum from Col. Edward M. House to President Wilson two weeks before the Armistice.

The subject of the memorandum was the interpretation of Point Five in President Wilson's Fourteen Points, the section dealing with colonies.

"Lyons Wireless"

Dr. Schacht refers to this secret memorandum, which was not known to American historians before 1924, and before that only to a limited circle of officials, as the "well-known Lyons wireless in October, 1918."

The President of the Reichsbank goes on to imply unmistakably that this bit of diplomacy, hitherto believed secret, was known to the Imperial German Government and influenced its policy before the war had ended.

Germany Was Ready

"Germany was perfectly ready to submit her colonial claims to the test provided for in Point Five," Dr. Schacht writes, "the more so because Colonel House, the President's friend and collaborator, in his well-known Lyons wireless in October, 1918, had given the following interpretation of President Wilson's conception: 'The stipulation is that in the case of the German colonies the title is to be determined after the conclusion of the war by 'impartial adjustment' based on certain principles. These are of two kinds: 1. 'Equitable claims. 2. The interests of the populations concerned.'

"Colonel House then referred specifically to Germany, and said: 'What are the "equitable" claims put forth by Germany? That she needs access to tropical raw materials, that she needs a field for the expansion of her population, that under the principles of peace proposed, conquest gives her enemies no title to her colonies.'"

Espionage Hinted

The hint conveyed in Dr. Schacht's reference to the fact that Germany was "ready"—that is, was ready before the peace conference opened, to negotiate on the terms of this supposedly secret memorandum—implies German interception or espionage of the message. Since it was actually cabled in naval code from Paris to Washington, according to Walter Lippmann, who drafted it for Colonel House, Dr. Schacht's reference to a "Lyons wireless" remains a mystery. It hints some achievement of German war-time spying, grown so legendary in German diplomatic circles that Dr. Schacht, in an unguarded moment, forgot that it was not "well known" to the rest of the world.

The first information about this memorandum to reach historians is said to be in the privately published work of David Hunter Miller, "My Diary at the Conference of Paris," issued at New York in 1924. The citation occurs in Vol. II, pages 69-80, according to an editorial footnote in Foreign Affairs The first general publication of the memorandum came in 1928 with Charles Seymour's "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," Vol. IV, pp. 192-200.

Tokyo Gives China Warning Not to Accept Chang's Terms

TOKYO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Japan served notice on China today that she will consider her own security and the peace of the Far East seriously endangered "if the young marshal's (Chang Hsiao-liang's) program is carried out and China turns red," the Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported.

Hachiro Arita, Foreign Minister, told Chinese Ambassador Hsu Shih-ying that "pending clarification of the situation, the Japanese Government it watching developments in the Sianfu coup with serious concern."

He pointed out that "according to the press, Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang favors the adoption of Communist toleration."

Chinese Leaders Meet As General Brings Message From Chang

NANKING, China, Dec. 18 (AP)—High officials of the Chinese Government were called into session today under the protection of armed guards to hear what were thought to be the terms Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang has dictated to end the civil war and free Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The arrival of Gen. Chiang Ting-wen from Sianfu focused the Nationalist Government's efforts on peaceful negotiations to release the Generalissimo while their crack divisions pushed toward the rebel stronghold of Sianfu under orders to storm the city if all other means failed.

Gen. Chiang Ting-wen was freed by Marshal Chang Wednesday to carry his demands to the Nanking government.

Letters to Commander

He appeared suddenly in the capital after his movements were lost in the secrecy that surrounded his arrival at Loyang, Honan Province, with letters to the commander of the punitive expedition.

Gen Chiang Ting-wen, who had been held captive with his chief since the beginning of the rebellion last week end, immediately went into conference with Dr. H. H. Kung, civil head of the Government, Dr. T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of the generalissimo, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

It was reliably believed that Gen. Chiang Ting-wen brought a letter signed by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek urging the Nanking Government to halt military action against the mutineers.

The Chinese officials took precautions lest the letter had been written under pressure.

The arrival of James Elder, Marshal Chang's adviser, at Nanking yesterday was thought to have paved the way for any definite terms which Gen. Chiang Ting-wen was bringing.

Mr. Elder, a British subject, informed the British Embassy that he was withdrawing from the negotiations and it was believed that he had left for Shanghai.

Indian Dances Mark Folk Fete Of Philadelphians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—Many of Philadelphia's more than 100 full-blooded Indian residents danced before a wigwam and campfire on the stage of the Academy of Music, in the opening scene of the recent folk festival sponsored by the WPA recreation and adult education division.

Other scenes were devoted to folk melodies and dances of groups of various nationalities which make up the citizenry of the city, including those originating in Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Poland, Lithuania, Russia, Ukrainia, Roumania, Italy, Greece, Armenia and Palestine. A short sketch depicted the colorful life on festive occasions in each of these countries.

Negro spirituals were sung and enacted by a group from the Cheyney Teachers' College in Delaware county.

The festival, sponsored by the Philadelphia Folk Festival Committee in co-operation with the WPA, was directed by Oscar Wittrup, who has worked for seven years with the Folk Festival Council in New York, and has served as instructor in the Danish method of physical education at the College of the City of New York, Iowa State Teachers' College, Beaver College, and the Plainfield, N. J., Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wittrup is remaining in Philadelphia to conduct a course in folk lore and folk music in connection with the music department of the recreation and adult education division of the WPA. More than 100 staff members of this department are taking the course.

The objective of the folk festival, originated at the International Institute, is to build a bridge of understanding and appreciation between the different nationality groups in the city.

Lottery Ban Held Valid By District of Columbia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The National Conference for Legalising Lotteries, headed by Mrs. Oliver Harriman of New York, lost in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday its fight to establish legality of a $60,000 "prize contest" conducted last May.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue said the contest was "essentially a game of chance." He declared Postmaster General Farley's action barring the conference from use of the mails was "justifiable" and said he would sign a decree dismissing the conference's suit for an injunction against the post office order. Attorneys for the conference said they would file an immediate appeal in the U. S. Court of Appeals.

Winnwood Men's Club Starts With 27 Members

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Organization of the Winnwood Men's Club with an initial membership of 27 persons was announced by H. Clayton Smith, president, here today. Membership is confined to parents of alumni of the Winnwood School at Lakegrove, N. Y., or to male friends of the school.

The organization of the school's alumni was accomplished last June, according to C. H. Welsby, headmaster, and the attempt to bring together parents of the alumni followed as an effort to advance the general purposes and aims of the school, which was established in 1908 by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winn.

Biweekly meetings of the club are to be held, the first on Jan. 7. Besides Mr. Smith, officers are Charles R. Sammis, vice-president; H. D. Dabney, secretary, and E. E. Rossmore, vice-president.

North Carolina in Line

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 18 (AP)—North Carolina's Legislature enacted an unemployment compensation law Dec. 16 and extended five months the time for issuing bonds for PWA loans.

WPA to Cut 15,000 From New York Roll, Somervell Indicates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Reduction of Works Progress Administration pay rolls will be held to 7 per cent of the 200,000 persons employed under the relief agencies here, it was indicated by Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York city administrator, today. The total is expected to reach 15,000.

"All we are trying to do is to separate those persons no longer in need from the Government's pay roll," Colonel Somervell said. "No one in actual need will be released."

Three classifications of employees will constitute a major share of the dismissals, he continued. These consist of those employees in the administrative departments who have a non-relief status, those not in need and persons whose status is undetermined and under investigation. A staff of 1600 investigators is making a survey to determine the needs of "WPA employees."

The dismissed WPA employee, officials said, has the privilege of requesting the emergency relief bureau to investigate his status to determine if he is in need of assistance. If the bureau finds that his case demands public aid, reinstatement is possible.

George VI Presides At Privy Council For First Time

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP) — King George VI presided today at the first Privy Council meeting of his reign.

The session, held in Buckingham Palace, approved the coronation proclamation which will be read tomorrow from St. James's Palace, Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange.

Attending the council meeting were Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, Viscout Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, and others.

The first law of the new reign became effective with the Royal Commission's approval of the act to ban uniforms for members of political organizations.

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The choosing of just the right present is made easy by visiting the Christmas displays at any of our branches.

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Each branch of Bobbys is a wonderful store full of interest and activity, a shop you can enter with a feeling that you are welcome, whether you want to buy anything or just look round. In every department one finds Fashions, Furnishings and Drapery that is the newest of its kind and the safe-to-buy. The restaurant (at each establishment) is the ideal place for Lunch and Tea
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Ladies' Shoes 6/11 to 21/-
Gentlemen's Shoes 10/11 to 25/-
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FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS Ltd.
Footwear Manufacturers with nearly 600 shops.

Wonders of Research: Electric Quilt

Sleeper kept warm under bed-covering wired to house circuit — Rural power cheapened by reduction in number of electric light poles.

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

An electric blanket has been developed by W. K. Kearsley of the General Electric Research Laboratories. Plugged into a household circuit, it obviates the necessity for any other form of covering, yet automatically keeps the sleeper warm regardless of temperature changes. It will serve on the sleeping porch as well as in the bedroom.

Unlike heating pads, says the inventor, the comforter will give a gentle warmth over a large area, replacing the heat loss from the bed. It is not designed to give concentrated heat at any given point. Many safety features have been incorporated in the comforter to make it a safe, low-voltage device. Notable is the exceedingly pliable wire used as the heating element. It cannot get too hot, nor can a person receive an electrical shock from it.

Electric comforters when manufactured, will come in both single and double-bed sizes, with plenty of extra material for tucking in at the foot and sides of the bed where heat is not needed. They will also be washable, and cost approximately 4 cents a night to operate, or about the same as a 100-watt bulb.

* * *

Foundation Laid For Observatory

The spider-web foundation of steel for the observatory on Palomar Mountain, San Diego County, Calif., stands in place, according to the report of progress made by Dr. John A. Anderson, physicist of Mt. Wilson Observatory, to the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

More than 600 acres at the summit of Mt. Palomar have been purchased, and two storage tanks of 50,000 and 1,000,000-gallon capacity are installed. Provision also has been made for oil and gas storage, as well as living quarters, needed by researchists using the telescope. Erection of the stationary part of the dome has already begun, and construction of the telescope mounting has been started at the Westinghouse plant in Philadelphia.

The instrument shop, optical shop and astrophysical laboratory have been erected on the campus of the California Institute of Technology and all three are busy.

"While it is difficult to predict when the new observatory will be complete and ready for use," said Dr. Anderson, who is executive officer in charge of construction, "it is hoped that the telescope mounting will be installed and adjusted by 1939 and that the optical system, including the great mirror, may be finished sometime in 1940."

Carnegie Institution enters upon its thirty-fifth year this week, and in celebration of the event a special exhibition of research activities is being held in the Administration building. On display are relics of Guatemalan archaeology, forestry exhibits, cave relics from the Southwest and photographs made at the institute's Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Wide World

Base for Telescope on Palomar Mountain

Built to Support Tower and Dome for 200-Inch Mirror and Its Mechanism

* * *

Power Companies Reform Wiring Practice

Driving through the country, one may notice that poles carrying electric wires are farther apart than they used to be. Actually, this is true, and the reason comes under the head of "technical improvements."

Better wire, more efficient transformers and protection against lightning have lowered the cost of ordinary rural wiring installations from $1500 a mile to about $1000. This brings electricity within the financial reach of many farming communities previously unable to meet initial charges. Whereas there were formerly 30 to 40 poles to the mile, there may now be as few as 15, and the new type of rural line transformer saves $50 a mile in construction costs.

* * *

Social Questions Put Outside Experiment

"We should not delude ourselves into thinking we can apply methods of science to social questions with the same certainty of useful results already obtained in the physical science," said Dr. Irving Langmuir, of General Electric recently.

He was discussing the present tendency of political observers to toss social questions in the direction of natural science for solution, and he told the Engineering Societies of New England in substance that such things could not be dealt with by experimental methods.

"The ability to choose desirable experimental conditions and to repeat the experiment as often as desired is wholly absent. We could not, if we wanted to, repeat our last depression, just to find out which one of the remedies that were tried was most effective, or to apply a different set to discover their value. The most we can hope for in social problems is to establish a certain probability that some policies are better than others.

"An approach to scientific certainty is almost eliminated because social problems cannot be duplicated, and the enormous number of factors entering into them are never properly unraveled and weighed. Compared with the exact statement of the physical law of conservation of energy, the so-called law of 'supply and demand' is very vague.

"This does not mean, however, that we should give up the attempt to think clearly on social questions, because experience gained from the use of the scientific method should be extremely useful in developing sound thinking habits to help answer them."

* * *

Number Computed Of World's Electrons

Sir Arthur Eddington, British astrophysicist, has completed his task of re-counting the total number of electrons comprising the world in which we live. Though he is not yet prepared to give the final figure, it has been learned that there are 80 digits, the first of which is 1 and the last is 6. "The other 78, I can't remember offhand," he said, when questioned.

* * *

Motion Picture Film Of Sun Clouds Explained

Vast clouds in the solar atmosphere which seem to materialize out of nowhere only to shoot into the body of the sun like a flock of settling birds, gave viewers of the McMath Observatory motion pictures of the sun a new mystery to explain.

Says Dr. Donald H. Menzel of Harvard, who has been studying the solar atmosphere most closely for the past five years:

"These clouds are formed of a material which is invisible in the state it issues from the body of the sun. They are doubly ionized, combinations with the outer electrons torn off, and in this form cannot be seen. Mounting into the outer part of the sun's atmosphere, however, they are able to capture free electrons and become immediately visible."

* * *

Star Study Arranged By French in Alps

On a peak near Forqualquier in the Basses Alps, France will build a new astronomical observatory. The Under Secretariat for Scientific Research signed the order recently, calling for "the most powerful astronomical observatory in the world." Plans call for a two-meter telescope which will be the world's third largest, and another whose "dimensions, mechanical and optical features will make it the world's most powerful."

* * *

Fossil Tells of Bird From Before Ice Age

Nature was kind to the birds of 40,000,000 years ago, providing an excellent climate throughout the middle and upper Miocene periods and allowing them to develop a wide diversity of form and size with almost no competition for existence.

"Then came the bitter cold of the long ice ages that followed," says Dr. Alexander Wetmore of the Smithsonian Institution. The less fit were exterminated, he points out, presenting new evidence of this in the form of a pigmy falcon which he describes as a new species. A single bone was found in a quarry in Dawes County, Nebraska, where also were found fossil bones of ancient horses and other midwestern animals of the Miocene period.

Most of the present day falcons are relatively large and powerful birds of prey. This species, Dr. Wetmore deduces from the fossil, was about the size of the male sparrow hawk, now found in Florida.

Trotzky to Accept Refuge in Mexico

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 18 (AP)—Leon Trotzky's plea for asylum opened hospitable doors in Mexico today for the wandering exile from Soviet Russia who could find no refuge in Europe.

The former revolutionary leader—despite earlier intimations that he would refuse Mexico's offer of a haven unless he were promised full freedom of political activity—was expected to sail from Norway on the next boat.

In contrast to this welcome to a Marxist, a collective pastoral letter addressed to Mexican Roman Catholics by the Church Hierarchy, made public today, vigorously reasserted the Church's opposition to the Government's socialistic education program.

Priests, it said, "may not absolve parents who have their children in colleges or schools which teach or accept socialism."

Shaft Planned to Honor Early Swedes in Delaware

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 18—Sweden has announced that it would erect a monument to mark the site of the settlement founded by its nationals in 1638 on the Delaware river. The proposed shaft will cost about $50,000 and will be unveiled at the tercentenary of the landing of the expedition under the command of Peter Minuet in two ships, the Kalmar Nyckel and the Bird Griffin. The Wilmington committee on the tercentenary has been assured by Wollmer F. Bostrom, Swedish Minister to the United States, that Crown Prince Gustaf will head the group which will come here to represent Sweden at the celebration.

The little colony of Swedes that reached the site of the present Wilmington numbered scarcely more than 100 persons. After making peace with the Indians and undergoing hardships, they were driven out by the Dutch, but returned again, only to be obliged to yield to the English.

Greatest Liberty Is Declared Found In Britain and U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—No form of government yet tried out in the world offers more liberty and opportunity than the American and British type of democracy, Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, asserted in a Rotary Club address here Wednesday.

"I have often been called a liberal—if not a radical," Dr. Lewis declared, "but I am getting just a little fed up with the activities of reformers who do nothing but attack our present standpoint on ground gained after centuries of struggle toward fuller liberty.

"It is high time a few of us put up our heads and said something for existing conditions. Capitalism may not be the best economic system, but show me any other under which there is more encouragement for initiative, or which has permitted thousands of honest citizens to rise from the lowest rungs to the top of the ladder.

The British Crisis

"Or show me any other kind of government which could have weathered so easily a crisis such as that just experienced in Great Britain. The British Government handled that crisis with a surety and promptness that no other form of government could have shown."

The freedom of speech which exists in the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations, Dr. Lewis continued, permits agitators to denounce an alleged lack of liberty in those countries in terms which would land them in jail or in front of a firing squad in the countries whose governments they do recommend.

"If, as H. G. Wells and Rudyard Kipling have told us, transportation is civilization," he proceeded, "then perhaps our present civilization is suffering from too rapid a development of speed, which is reflected in our thinking and our economics.

How to Use Saved Time

"Civilization moves up or down, according to whether man is the master or the slave of the machines he makes.

"The truly great do take time to accomplish things which have far-reaching results. Jesus of Nazareth spent 30 years in preparing for two or three of public work, and his preaching and teaching in those short years have influenced the whole course of human history. Einstein took seven years to write three pages of computation—but he changed the whole conception of the universe.

"The golden period of American life was the one in which early New Englanders took time to do simple, honest tasks in a way which dignified them. They produced great literature, great poetry, great religious ideas—and great lives."

Total Vote for President Set at Final 45,814,377

By the Associated Press

The final official count of the total vote in the presidential election is 45,814,377. The count was completed when announcement of Rhode Island's official vote added 2222 to its unofficial tally.

The record-breaking total was cast as follows:

Roosevelt	27,752,369
Landon	16,682,524
Others	1,379,563
Roosevelt's plurality	11,069,785

The figures certified by election officials in every state included the following minor party votes:

Lemke (Union party)	892,793
Thomas (Socialist)	187,342
Browder (Communist)	80,096
Colvin (Prohibitionist)	37,000
Aiken (Social-Laborite)	12,793
Scattering and void	168,911

Buell Joins Move To Limit Warfare To 'Defense Only'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, has joined with 300 authors, educators, journalists and clergymen in volunteering to speak at some of the 1500 meetings sponsored in about 1000 towns and cities by the Emergency Peace Campaign during January and February.

At these meetings it is proposed to concentrate on an effort to bring about legislation intended to confine American military and naval operations to the defense of the United States itself—as a first step toward world-wide peace.

All Channels Utilized

The campaign's constant endeavor to utilize all possible channels for public education in international affairs, as a basis for permanent military and economic peace is being continued as well, and it is in this field that Mr. Buell's chief interest lies.

As president of the Foreign Policy Association since 1933, he has traveled extensively and has talked with public figures in most European countries. He is the author of various books and articles on international affairs, including "The Washington Conference," "The Native Problem in Africa," "Europe, A History of Ten Years," and "The New Governments of Europe."

Served During War

Mr. Buell graduated from Occidental College in 1918 and before working for his Ph. D. degree at Princeton, served with the A. E. F. in France. At various times he has been a member of the government and international relations faculties at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia.

Birthplace of Eugene Field Is Formally Opened as Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18—Trim and replendent in the midst of the drab surroundings of a river front commercial district, the three-story newly painted and tuckpointed brick building in which America's childhood poet was born in 1850 was opened today in a simple ceremony as the Eugene Field Museum. Jesse P. Henry, insurance broker, whose efforts were responsible for saving the building from being wrecked, and Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Gerling, who co-operated with him, spoke briefly.

On the front wall of the house, one of a row of 12 fashionable residences erected in 1845, is the bronze tablet naming the South Broadway house as the poet's birthplace and unveiled there in 1902 with a ceremony attended by Mark Twain on his last visit to Missouri. David R. Francis, who was Governor of Missouri and ambassador to Russia, and the Count de Rochambeau attended the unveiling. The tablet says: "Here was born Eugene Field, the poet; 1850-95."

The house now stands alone, shut off from contact with the dingy world about it by a brick wall enclosing the garden that is to be set out this spring in the favorite flowers that Field loved. New side walls of red brick support the old ones. The front and back walls are cleaned and tuckpointed. White paint gleams on the front door and about the windows. The old back porch and areaway have been rebuilt.

Inside, the house appears as it did when the carpenters and painters of the '40's finished it.

Christmas calls for CRANBERRY SAUCE

BUY IT READY TO SERVE

Ocean Spray BRAND CRANBERRY SAUCE

More than a pound of Cranberry Sauce solidly packed in a golden-lined can. The least expensive, best-tasting accompaniment for chicken and turkey.

On Special Sale at your grocer's

CRANBERRY CANNERS INC., SOUTH HANSON, MASS.

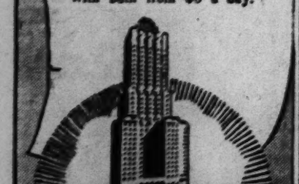
Sprinkle on MEAT!

Sprinkle Bell's over a leg of lamb or bake of pork. You'll enjoy a new taste thrill. Send for free recipe book. Write W. G. Bell Co., Dept. M, 129 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts

BELL'S SEASONING 10¢

Ideal HOTEL LOCATION in NEW YORK AT A REASONABLE COST TO YOU

In addition to its ideal location and reasonable rates, The Shelton Hotel offers such EXTRA FACILITIES as a swimming pool, gymnasium, library, solarium, at NO EXTRA COST. Rooms with bath from $3 a day.

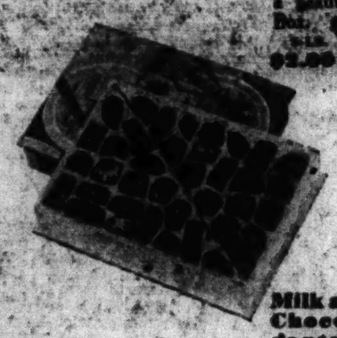


SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST. NEW YORK

DRY DOCK SAVINGS INSTITUTION
341 BOWERY, at 3rd STREET
806 MADISON AVE., at 58th ST.
Founded 1848
OVER 150,000 DEPOSITORS

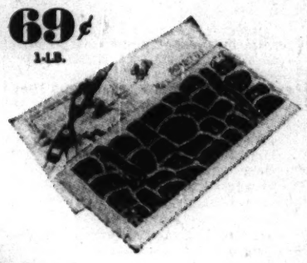
For a Gay Christmas
Candy..Tastiest Gift of All!

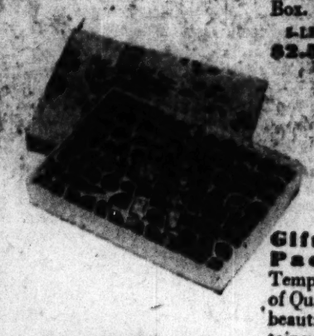
Alive with color, exquisitely packed in bright Holiday boxes, Loft Candy is the perfect Christmas Gift.



Delicious Season's Greetings—Assorted sweet chocolates packed in a beautiful Holiday Box. 1-LB. $1.00 ½-LB. $2.00

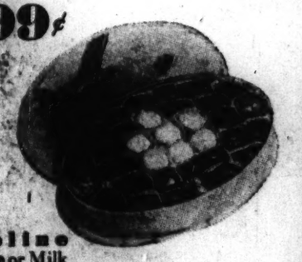
Briarcliff Milk Chocolate Assortment of nougats, caramels, pralines, peppermints and others. 2-LBS. $1.38 1-LB. 69¢





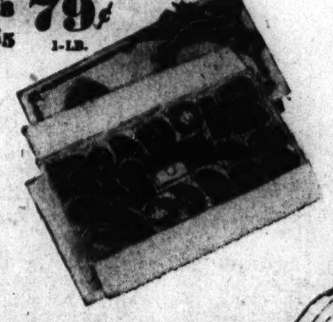
Milk and Sweet Chocolate Assortment—A perfectly flavored confection. Christmas Box. 1-LB. $1.25 ½-LB. $2.50

Oval Package—of Assorted Vanilla and Milk Chocolates, also bon bons, in a beautifully decorated box. 1-LBS. 99¢



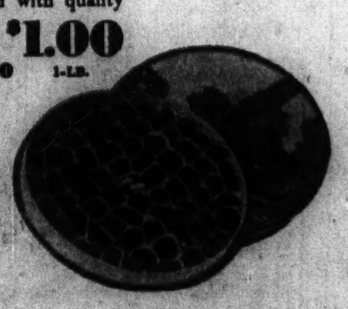
Gift Holiday Package—A Tempting Assortment of Quality candy in a beautiful metal container. 1-LB. $1.50

Evangeline Chocolate or Milk Chocolate fruits and nuts in a beautiful gift package. 1-LB. $1.38 1-LB. $3.95 1-LB. 79¢



Family Package—Chocolate covered creams, jellies, caramels, nougats, bon bons, gum drops. 1-LB. package $1.25

Little Ones—Assorted chocolates, 75 small pieces. Hand dipped with quality chocolate. 1-LB. $2.00 1-LB. $1.00



Chatelaine Assorted Chocolates 1-LB. 49¢

Home Made Assortment 1-LB. 49¢

Glace Fruits 1-LB. 89¢ 2-LBS. $1.69

Silver Dollar Fruits and Nuts 1-LB. 59¢

Milk Chocolate Santa Claus Each 19¢–29¢–39¢ *Individually Packed*

Assorted Milk Chocolates $3.00 5-LB. Package

Christmas Hard Candies 1-LB. 24¢ 5-LBS. $1.00

Ribbon Candy About 1-LB. 39¢

Milk Chocolate Assorted Nuts 1-LB. 79¢

French Style Chocolates 1-LB. 79¢

Pure Peppermint Canes Package of 10 canes 29¢

Chocolate Cov. Fruits and Nuts 1-LB. 69¢ 2-LBS. $1.38

Milk Chocolate Covered Fruits or Cordial Cherries 1-LB. 49¢

Loft Candy sent anywhere by Parcel Post—expertly packed for Christmas Mailing.

Loft

227 Loft STORES—One Near You

Former Maroons Have Delightful Evening Helping Bruins Shutout Ex-Teammates

Hooley Smith Enjoys Beating Former Gang

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	7	3	4	32	26	17
Rangers	7	3	4	34	24	17
Boston	7	2	4	36	32	16
Chicago	1	5	7	12	23	7
Canadian Division						
Canadiens	7	3	5	32	32	16
Americans	5	3	6	31	34	13
Montreal	4	3	6	29	33	13
Toronto	5	1	7	35	38	11

Results Dec. 17

Boston 5, Montreal 0.
Toronto 5, Americans 1.

Reginald J. "Hooley" Smith in the vicinity of Montreal today must be chuckling. He was a member of the Montreal Maroons beginning with the 1927-28 campaign until the present season, when he came to Boston. Last night, on Montreal ice, Hooley skated on the Forum ice in a Bruin uniform for the first time against Maroons, and the Bruins whaled his former team, 5 to 0.

Just before the face-off Hooley was presented with a silver cup and a wrist watch by Montreal fans in appreciation of his nine years of service with the Maroons. He came to Maroons at a high price, having been purchased from Ottawa for $22,500 and Harry Broadbent. The price seemed even higher in view of the fact that Hooley carried over a month's suspension from the previous season playoff series against Boston, the penalty coming from having maimed Harry Oliver of the Bruins.

When Maroons were at their peak, Smith played right wing on the famous "S" line, which included Nels Stewart at center and Babe Seibert at left wing. Always a stormy petrel the 155-pound forward later became a great center after the other members of the "S" line departed to other teams. During this past off-season Hooley failed to enjoy the Maroon contract offered for the present campaign and was at odds with the management concerning signing.

Banded Against Hooley

Maroons really appreciated Hooley and wanted him on the team, but were inclined to believe that the veteran forward had gone beyond his best days, was not worth the sizable contract he sought and were reluctant to give in to his demands. In fact, the Maroons gave Hooley permission to sell himself to any other club, but when no buyers were quick on the trigger it was suspected that Hooley was being given a lesson on self value, due to co-operation with Maroons by the other teams.

Some fiery expressions of personal opinion passed between Tommy Gorman, Maroon manager, and the recalcitrant Hooley during these bargain days, and Maroons decided to enlarge upon the lesson to the "holdout." He was given his outright release and permission to deal for himself. It did not take Art Ross long to wave a satisfying contract in front of Smith and the player, somewhat bewildered by his treatment from Maroons, took little time to transfer to Boston.

Last night he centered the starting Bruin lineup against his old mates, and while he did not play a prominent part in the attack he did enjoy being a member of the team which drubbed Maroons on Montreal ice, 5 to 0. And more than a few fans left the Forum after the game reminiscing on the days when Hooley wore the Maroon uniform and proved a thorn in the side of these same Bruins. Of course, Maroons are in no position to lament the loss of Smith publicly, but that 5 to 0 licking is certainly pleasing to one Mr. Smith.

Stewart Grins, Too

Another prominent member of the Bruins who had more or less of a grin in that victory—Nels Stewart. The Bruins were a bit tardy in deciding whether to use Stewart this year or not and Maroons, his former club, had an opportunity to repurchase the big veteran. They did not happen to want him, however, being satisfied with their lineup and last night big Nels took a part in humiliating the Montrealers.

♪ ♪ ♪

Goldsworthy and Weiland teamed for the first two Bruin goals and then Eddie Shore charged through alone followed by Hollet. Charlie Sands tallied the final on a play with Bill Cowley. It was Tiny Thompson's first shutout of the season and the first registered against Maroons. Less than 6000 turned out to see the crippled home forces face Boston with several men out of the lineup. Paul Runge, former Bruin, played center for the absent Carl Voss.

♪ ♪ ♪

Americans are close to losing cast with New Yorkers. Beaten 5 to 1 last night by Toronto on New York ice, following two beatings from the Bruins, 4 to 3 and 5 to 3, has not helped the general morale of the team or the good will of the fans. Maple Leafs have staggered heavily this season, retiring three veteran members, George Hainsworth, King Clancy and Joe Primeau, along with selling Andy Blair. Then came a deluge of mishaps headed by the loss of Charlie Conacher, scoring ace, for a period of what likely will be more than two months. They needed that victory last night.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bruins now go to Detroit to engage the Red Wings in a game there Sunday. It is almost a certainty that this contest will be played before a capacity house, and since the locals play as well on the road as at home, the Detroit fans are in for a lively evening. The Wings beat the Bruins in Boston, 4 to 3, but only after a terrific struggle.

About $10,500,000 Spent to Improve U. S. Golf Courses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Uncle Sam dug into his pockets for around $10,500,000 of emergency relief funds during the last 18 months to build and improve golf courses. That amount was spent by the Works Progress Administration. The big splurge on golf occurred last year, when the Government financed work on 306 courses, scattered over the land, at a cost of $9,359,699.

The latest figures available for this year covered 62 additional links, with an expenditure of $1,234,428. Work is in progress on some now. Local sponsors have contributed approximately $1,500,000 over the entire period, bringing the total outlay for WPA golf projects to around $12,000,000.

Golf was only one of the sports that pulled the Government's emergency purse strings. A big lump of the relief money has gone for the building of stadiums, playgrounds, baseball fields, swimming pools and other developments.

The bigegst golf project handled through WPA cash was the Bethpage park course on Long Island, with four 18-hole courses radiating from a single clubhouse. The national public links golf championship was played there this summer.

All the WPA golf expenditures were on municipal links.

It is likely that more work relief money will go for golf in 1937, although the WPA program has not been announced. A short while ago, George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, said he had learned from federal authorities that around 600 new public courses would be built within a few years, with work on some likely to start next year.

Clever Center - - - —By Pap'

Art CHAPMAN
CAPTAIN of the AMERICANS
KEEP ONE JUMP AHEAD OF THE OTHER FELLOW, I SAY
HE IS ONE OF THE CLEVEREST PLAY-MAKERS IN THE GAME
THE AMERICANS CENTER IS THE TEAM'S FIELD GENERAL
PAP'

Hockey Is Good Profession Says Lester Patrick

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Lester Patrick, silver-haired president and manager of the New York Rangers, recommended hockey today as "the most promising sports business and profession in America."

As a profession, he points out:

"The average big league hockey player lasts 10 years (Patrick himself stayed up 19). If he's a topnotcher he'll make around $10,000 a year and he plays for only four and a half months each year. There's no minimum salary in our league, but the average is $4500.

"Anybody who gets into it now as a player has a great chance, because the demand for men who know the game is going to be great in the future."

As a business, he says:

"Hockey has been the most consistent money maker of any sport in New York. In the last few years, the promoters of boxing, for example, have taken a beating. Here in Madison Square Garden, hockey has been the biggest money maker."

At present, a rule on the books of the National League limits the direct salary of players to $7500, but there are ways of getting more.

Patrick estimated that Ching Johnson, former Ranger defense star, has saved $100,000 out of his hockey earnings, and Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins is said to have laid away around $150,000.

Top-salaried men in the game today are Shore, Sweeney Schriner, and Art Chapman, New York Americans; Charlie Conacher, Toronto Maple Leafs; Ebbie Goodfellow, Norm Smith and Herb Lewis, Detroit Red Wings, and Paul Thompson, Chicago Black Hawks.

All of which is saying nothing about Mr. Patrick, who is well fixed and enjoys life when he is away from Madison Square Garden, in a house outside Victoria, B. C.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press

National League

Toronto 5, New York Americans 1.
Boston 5, Montreal Maroons 0.

American Association

Tulsa 2, Kansas City 1.

Tonight's Schedule

American Association

Minneapolis at St. Louis.

Miss Leiter's Boat Arrives

Nancy Leiter's Swedish eight-meter yacht Marry Anne III, which Arthur Shuman of Boston purchased abroad, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Swedish-American liner Kungsholm. The champion racer will be put overside and later hauled out on City Island for the winter. Next summer she will be taken to Marblehead, where Miss Leiter will tune her up for racing. The Marblehead fleet of eight-meters has been increased to eight boats, including the recently-purchased Thisbe (Canadian craft) bought by Charles Francis Adams.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

An Ivy League

Talk of forming a new football league by seven of the leading colleges of the eastern part of the United States has again come to the fore this winter. The fact that the undergraduate papers at the various institutions involved have come out in favor of such an organization has led to greater interest being taken in the subject. Then, again, the fact that the athletic directors of six of the colleges involved have been the guests of James Lynah, the man who guides athletic affairs at the seventh, at his plantation in Georgia has given those men a fine chance to go over the question in every detail. That there is not the same unanimity among the directors as there is among the college editors is well known. It has been announced that relaxation was the purpose of this outing, but it is difficult to conceive of these men getting together under such conditions and not giving considerable time and thought to what their college papers are advocating. It is not expected that the announcement of such a league will follow the breaking up of this gathering, but it will be surprising if there is not a closer tie and better mutual understanding among them as a result of the outing.

James Lynah
Cornell Athletic Director

Difficulties Facing Promoters

While I believe that such an organization could accomplish much toward helping college football in the eastern part of the United States, there is no denying the fact that there are a number of difficulties which the proponents will have to overcome before they accomplish their purpose. The seven colleges involved are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell. Due to their locations, Dartmouth and Cornell have to play most of their games away from home, while the five other colleges much prefer to play all but one or two or their games on their home grounds, so that the arrangement of a home-and-home series for them would hardly be satisfactory or practical, and unless the home-and-home idea were given up, it would be impossible to put the league idea into force. Then, again, the subjecting of eligibility questions, scholastic standing and scholarships to a league official for decision would undoubtedly meet with opposition at some of the colleges.

Different From Other Sports

It is true that these colleges are members of basketball, baseball, track and field and swimming leagues and have found that these organizations not only do much toward increasing interest in those sports, but lead to fine competition and better mutual understanding among the athletes. Football, unfortunately, is a different proposition altogether. Not only is this so from a game point of view; but the sport cannot be handled the same as the others mentioned. There are only eight games to be played in football, while in the other sports each college can play a home-and-home series with each other each year, except in track, and in that sport the meet rotates from college to college. The only way that football could well be handled would be to have each member of the league play a certain number of members each year, and that is already being done. Then again the desire on the part of Harvard, Yale and Princeton to maintain a large degree of independence in handling their sports, as well as other activities, does not readily lend itself to pooling their interests in a formal organization.

League to Cover Everything

If an Ivy Football League is formed, I believe that it should be conducted along the lines of the Big Ten Conference in the Central West. It should have a recognized head and not only take in all phases of football; but also govern all of the intercollegiate sports which are indulged in by the member colleges. While the aims of all seven colleges involved are very much the same and conditions prevailing at each are on about the same level, there are minor differences which would have to be adjusted if the organization were to run smoothly. If such a plan is not followed, there seems little excuse for forming a new league, as the seven colleges are now meeting enough times on the gridiron to award a title if such a thing is desired. In fact, Dartmouth was credited with winning the informal Ivy League title this fall. With conditions as they are, it looks as if the college editors would have their work cut out for them if they are to get any more of a league than they have now.

College Sport Notes

M. I. T.'s basketball team takes on Massachusetts State College tonight at the Tech Hangar gym at 8:15. After losing their opener to Brown, 48-20, the Engineers came back to make an impressive showing against Boston University, although edged out in the final minutes, 31-29.

♪ ♪ ♪

Tonight the Tech boys, led by co-captains Ollie Kangas and Vernon Lippitt, will be out to show that they are definitely a quintet to be reckoned with. Three sophomores, Hyman Katz, who played a stellar game at guard during the B. U. game, Paul Schneider and Mike Hersaimchuk, are the other starters tonight.

♪ ♪ ♪

Boston University chalked up another basketball victory last night when the Terrier courtmen outscored Tufts College, 35-28. This is the Terriers third win in four starts. The Jumbos went into the lead by a 10-5 margin during the first few minutes of play, but clever floor work by Sol Nechtem and Capt. Abe Rabinovitz put B. U. ahead at the end of the half, 17-16.

♪ ♪ ♪

Although Tufts took a one-point lead at the beginning of the second half, the Terriers, led by Nechtem and Rabinovitz, piled up a lead that the Jumbos couldn't overcome. The B. U. defense showed a big improvement and was responsible for keeping the Tufts' sharpshooters from getting in close to the basket during the second half.

♪ ♪ ♪

Jim Gaffney 1936 grid leader and George Ford, varsity hockey captain, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Harvard undergraduate athletic committee, it was announced last night by the Harvard Athletic Association.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dartmouth's basketball team lost its first game of the season last night, 42 to 29, to Syracuse on the latter's home floor. The Orangemen used three complete teams in subduing the Big Green.

Purdue Aims to Repeat

LA FAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The Purdue University quintet is after its fourth consecutive Big Ten championship. The Boilermakers tied with Indiana for cage honors last season.

Diamond Scribes Voting Again For Game's Greatest

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—While preparations are under way to install plaques of the players first selected as baseball's immortals in the diamond hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., baseball writers throughout the country are facing the duty of selecting another group of stars to be included.

They had little difficulty on the first ballot last year picking Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson. The bronze plaques for these five, each showing the player's head in relief and giving a terse summary of his achievements, were turned over yesterday to Alex Cleland, secretary of the Cooperstown memorial committee.

To Select Ten

A brief survey of the long list of half-forgotten or entirely obscure names in the record books reveals what a tough job is ahead now. The members of the Baseball Writers' Association are charged with selecting 10 "immortals" no longer active who have played since 1900. A 75 per cent vote is required for selection.

Denton (Cy) Young, one of the most durable of all pitchers; Nap Lajoie, the great infielder, and Tris Speaker, a famous hitter, and Ballhawk seem sure to be included on the basis of the showing they made on the first vote. Then there are such famous old-timers as John McGraw, Hugh Duffy and Willie Keeler, who still were active long after 1900 although their greatest days were back in the 90's.

This bring up the question of whether they should be included now or left for another vote which will take in the earlier period of baseball.

Fifty Stand Out

Out of some 3000 or 4000 names, perhaps 50 stand out from the pages of the books as stars whose performances are well known even to those who never saw them play. Some of these have been active so recently that it's impossible to get the perspective of time on their performances.

Rogers Hornsby, for example, appeared in two games last season and probably will be disqualified on the ground that he still is "active." Yet it seems certain he will be recognized as one of the great hitters of all time. The colorful little Rabbit Maranville may also be an "immortal" in time, but he still was playing minor league ball last summer.

Add to Young, Lajoie and Speaker such great players as Eddie Collins, who, like Speaker, hit .300 or better for 18 seasons; Hal Chase, the "peerless leader"; Frank Chance, and perhaps his partners in the most famous of all double-play combinations, Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers; Frank "Home Run" Baker; and such pitchers as "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, Big Ed Walsh, Rube Waddell, Mordecai Brown and Chief Bender and the list already has passed the limit of 10.

Toronto Sextet Holds Princeton Scoreless

International Intercollegiate Hockey League

Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	1	0	0	10	0	2
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Queen's	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGill	0	0	0	0	0	0
Princeton	0	0	1	0	10	0

Result Dec. 17

Toronto 10, Princeton 0.

Games This Week

Dec. 18—McGill at Montreal.
Dec. 19—Princeton at Queen's.

Toronto's overwhelming 10-0 defeat over Princeton at Toronto last night in the opening game of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League came somewhat as a surprise, and at the same time served notice to the other American colleges of what they may expect when encountering some of these Canadian teams.

Princeton, in the early games this season, looked strong and was expected to make a better showing. The Toronto skaters displayed superiority in every department. The Tigers held the Canadians to three goals during two periods, but succumbed in the final to seven goals.

Coach Appoints Captains

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18 (AP)—Breaking a tradition that extends back to the dawn of intercollegiate sport at Brown in the 60's, the lettermen of varsity football and soccer have voted not to elect a captain for the 1937 season. After being deadlocked Wednesday and yesterday in their attempt to elect a leader for 1937, a majority of votes were cast in favor of not electing a captain. The presumption was taken that the head coach, at his discretion, may designate a captain for each game. The actions in both particulars must be transmitted to the athletic council for approval.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Detroit Tigers voted No. 1 team of 1935; Minnesota football Gophers, second; Southern Methodist, third.

Three Years Ago

"Shoeless Joe" Jackson said he still had hopes of reinstatement to organized baseball.

Harvard Host To Cornell Quintet Tomorrow Night

Wes Fesler's Harvard varsity basketball team opens its home Eastern Intercollegiate League season tomorrow evening, meeting the strong Cornell University outfit in the Indoor Athletic Building at Cambridge. Both teams are considered championship threats in the league, although the Crimson team lost its first game to Pennsylvania at Philadelphia last Saturday. The score of this battle was 34 to 31, and it was not decided until the final minutes of play. The Cornell boys are making their initial league appearance of the season.

Cornell has four veteran players in the regular lineup. They are Capt. Tom Rich at right forward, Carl Wilson at center, and Robert McDonald and Ruby Doering at the guards. All stand well over six feet in height, Wilson topping the group at 6 ft. 4½ in. The fifth starting member is Walter Foertsch, a 6-ft. 4-in. 200-pound forward, who scored 23 points in a practice game against Rochester last Wednesday night.

Incidentally, Cornell has won successive pre-season games from Toronto, Alfred and Rochester.

Harvard lacks Cornell's weight, but can match their height. Capt. Bill Gray, at center, stands six inches over the six feet level, and George Lowman, high-scoring forward, is six feet three. Vernon Struck and Ulysses Lupien, Fesler's starting guards, are six footers, and Lewis McGovern, the other forward, is just under that mark. Lowman led the Crimson against Pennsylvania last week end, scoring 10 points.

Tomorrow afternoon the Harvard freshman quintet will play Kimball Union Academy in the Indoor Athletic Building, starting at 2 o'clock.

College Basketball Results

Vermont 39, Trinity 36.
Syracuse 42, Dartmouth 29.
Villanova 40, Providence 39.
N. Y. U. 43, Cathedral 26.
Cameron Aggies 48, Decatur Baptists 19.
Chico State 56, San Diego State 42.
Arnold 60, Farmington (Me.) T. C. 23.
Long Island U. 49, Clarkson 24.
Boston U. 34, Tufts 28.
Mass. State 36, Middlebury 31.
Vermont 39, Trinity 35.

N. E. A. A. U. Meeting

The December meeting of the board of managers of the N. E. A. A. U. will be held at the Hotel Lenox Dec. 21 at 8 p. m.

College Hockey Results

Toronto 10, Princeton 0.
Yale 4, Colby 0.

Eastern Amateur Hockey

Hershey 3, Baltimore 2.

Twin Hockey Bill At Arena Tonight As Huskies Start

Lineups at Arena

Northeastern		St. Anselm
Fielding, lw		rw, Tierney
Grogan, c		c, Sullivan
Bialek, rw		lw, Degnan
Byrne, ld		rd, Houlihan
Sessler, rd		ld, Kelley
Krystyan, g		g, McLeod

Herbert Gallagher, captain of the Northeastern's 1933 hockey team, and considered one of the best players ever developed at the university, makes his debut tonight at the Boston Arena as coach of the Huskies. Northeastern meets St. Anselm in its first game of the season in one half of a twin bill which schedules Boston University against Colby.

In tonight's line-up for Coach Gallagher will be three lettermen and three sophomores. Capt. Johnny Bialek and Red Fielding at the wings and Karol Krystyan in goal are the veterans. Both defensemen, Johnny Byrne and Howard Sessler of Arlington, are sophomores, as is Ed Grogan, center, former Quincy High star.

The visiting Hawks are led by Joe Kelley, former Malden football star, who scored the lone goal against Dartmouth last Wednesday night when the Big Green skaters turned in a 14-1 victory.

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Women's Activities — X Wednesday and Friday Page

Exploring the Moluccas in Quest of Nutmeg and Clove

Fashions—Foods — X Wednesday and Friday Page

Queen of the Spice Trees

The Delicate Nutmeg Yields Fragrant Oils and Mace

By Martha Wirt Davis

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you should go down just a little south of the equator and then turn westward across the Pacific, you would eventually come to a group of islands in the East Indies known as the Molucca or Spice Islands. And rightly named they are, for from here comes the largest portion of all the nutmegs, mace and cloves used in the world today.

The beautiful and delicate nutmeg tree—the queen of all spice trees—has had many masters since the beginning of time, some of them cruel, some of them kind.

The natives of the Molucca Islands were probably her first masters and caretakers although her valued nuts passed through many other hands before finally reaching the ancient civilizations of Greece and Rome. While she isn't mentioned as early in the history of man as cinnamon and pepper, she was well known to the Persians as "jouzbew," and to the Arabians as "jowzalteib." The Greeks called her "myristikas," which means "sweet smelling."

Growing Wild

When the Portuguese were poking around the East Indies in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries they found her growing wild and took possession of her. For a century or so she was dominated by these people. Then the Dutch traders began to monopolize her nuts and her fragrant oils, only to give way to the English and the French.

Now the islands where she abounds are once more owned by Holland and, although other countries have planted nutmeg orchards on their own territories, the largest nutmeg gardens in the world are on the Bandas, a group of Dutch penal islands in the Moluccas. All the work in the groves is done by convicts.

Unlike the sturdy pepper and cinnamon, this dainty and lovely queen of spices must be pampered and petted if she is to live and produce her aromatic fruit seeds. She demands shade from the scorching tropical suns and protection from the sudden tropic storms. Yet she must have a constant hot temperature. A very hard lady to please, indeed.

The Fiber Which Is Mace

Wherever you find nutmegs you also find mace, for they come from the same fruit of the same tree. This fruit looks something like a Damson plum when it first appears among the luxuriant foliage, but as it ripens it changes to the shape of a pear and turns a brilliant yellow. Inside is the nutmeg kernel, or nut, and covering the kernel is a peculiar, lacy network of red fiber which is mace.

Both the nuts and the mace are dried in front of fires for a month or more and are then treated to a sun bath for several hours a day until they reach the proper degree of dryness. As the mace dries, its brilliant crimson changes to a yellowish brown. Naturally it takes many pounds of nutmeg to make a pound of mace and for this reason mace is often difficult to obtain.

The story is told of the newly appointed governor of the Molucca Islands who, after looking over the records of imports and exports, said, "I see we are exporting much more nutmeg than mace. What we must do is raise more mace and less nutmeg."

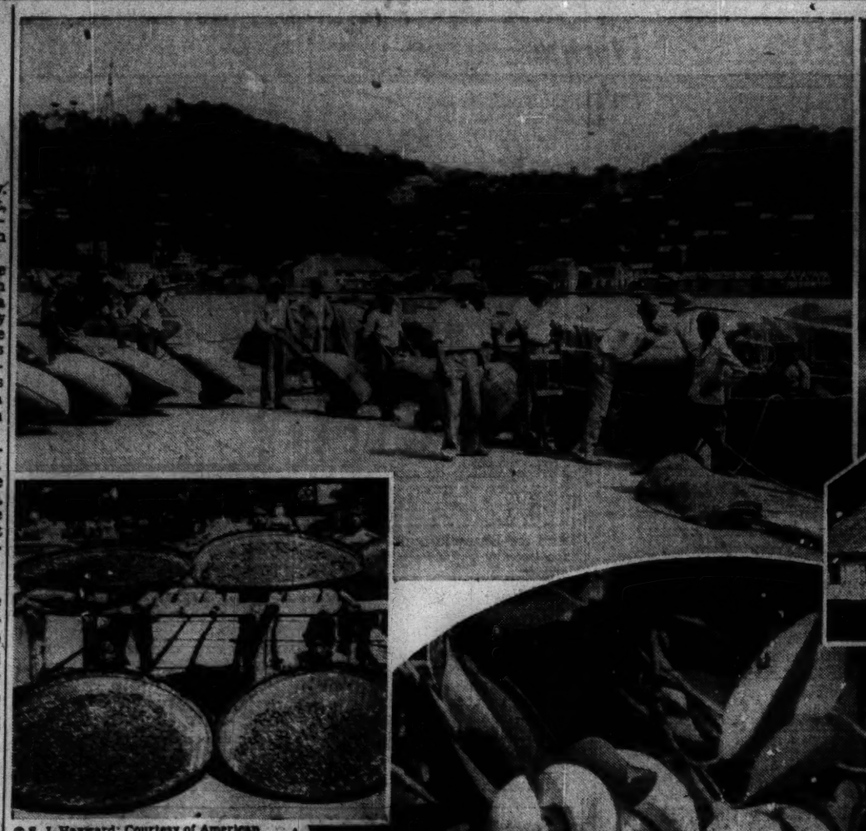
Controlling the Trade

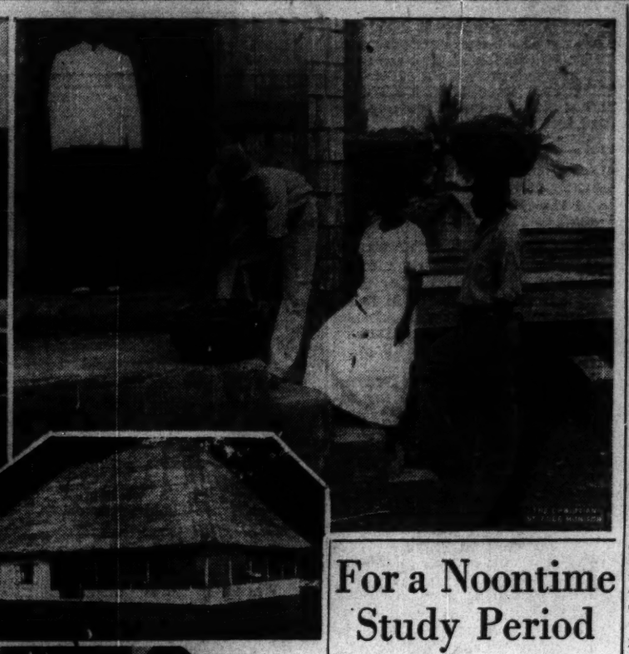
When the Dutch first owned the Molucca Islands they tried in various ways to control and monopolize the nutmeg trade. They passed drastic laws to restrict the supply and one time they burned three piles of nuts, each as large as a house, to keep up the price. They also heated or else limed the nuts before shipping them so there would be no chance of their sprouting and propagating. They tried many other methods, too, of keeping the nutmeg tree from growing anywhere else. The way in which their attempts were foiled is almost like a story taken from the mythology of ancient Greece. There was a large bird, called the "nutmeg pigeon" who had a peculiar fancy for nutmegs, attracted by the brilliant coloring of the mace. He would swallow the mace but reject the nutmegs, and as he was quite a wanderer, he accomplished what the Dutch tried to prevent by planting the nuts in all the surrounding islands.

Grading and Grating

Today, however, no such cruel restrictions are placed on this queen of spices. After they are gathered, nutmegs are sorted into three grades—the finest are used for exportation, the second grade for home consumption and the third made into nutmeg butter. Because the value of the nut lies in its aromatic oils, ground nutmeg will deteriorate more rapidly than whole nuts. Whole nuts should always be grated from the flower end instead of from the stem end so that the nut will retain its flavor longer.

Almost as beautiful as the nutmeg tree is the clove tree, also a native of the Molucca Islands. The clove tree, though, has been successfully transplanted to Zanzibar, Pemba, Java, Sumatra and even the West Indies. A Frenchman by the name of M. Poivre and an unknown Arab are credited with the first success in raising cloves outside the Molucca Islands. About 1769 M. Poivre made two expeditions to the Moluccas, then under Dutch rule, and discovered several small islands near by that had been overlooked by previous explorers. From these islands he obtained clove plants which he took to the Isle of France. It was against the law for anyone to take clove seed out of the Moluccas, but nevertheless this unknown Arab did. He planted the seed in Zanzibar and later many orchards were started in other localities.





© S. J. Hayward; Courtesy of American Spice Trade Association

Upper Row, Left—Loading Mace on a Lighter at Grenada, British West Indies. Right—Natives Delivering Whole Nutmegs to the General Headquarters of a Plantation. Lower Row, Left—Drying Mace. Center—Close-up of Nutmegs, Showing Mace Before It Is Dried, as Well as the Nutmeg Kernel. Right—Dwelling House on a Nutmeg Plantation. The Two Chief Sources of Nutmegs Are the Dutch East Indies, Where This Picture Was Taken, and Grenada, B. W. I.

While other spices are the fruits of trees or vines, cloves are the dried flower buds. The word clove comes from the French word "clou," meaning "nail." Harvesting is a tedious and difficult process, both because of the height of the tree and because the buds ripen very rapidly. In addition, each bud and its stem must be picked without breaking or injuring the brittle branches.

Harvesting Cloves

Queer-looking, four-sided ladders or movable stages are used to reach the lower limbs, and the buds from the top branches are knocked down with long seed poles. Sometimes the buds are cured by smoking but usually they are left on mats in the sunshine until they become brittle and readily break between the fingers. Then they are packed in hides or in sacks made from split coconut leaves.

The finest cloves are those of a dark brown color with full perfect heads free from any moisture. Oil of cloves is an essence distilled from the buds and stems. While it is used to some extent as a flavoring it is more in demand by perfume manufacturers.

Curiously enough, there is an imitation clove tree—a flowering plant which grows in Brazil and which has the same aroma. A distillation of its leaves and petals is sometimes used instead of oil of cloves.

Most cooks associate cloves only with baked ham or pickle recipes. Except on these state occasions the clove jar stands on the shelf unused. Cloves really should be experimented with more than they are, for they impart a peculiarly delicious flavor to almost any food they come in contact with, particularly tomato, egg or meat dishes.

(This is the second of four romantic tales of our common kitchen spices. The first, on cinnamon, was published Nov. 27, and the third will appear in the near future.)

For a Noontime Study Period

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A group of girls who worked in a manufacturing plant one day were discussing their lack of time for keeping up with the events of the world as they kept happening. Each one had much the same set program each day, and it left little time for self-improvement. There was always the hurry to get breakfast over and to make the right car in the morning; there was the all-day employment with the lunch hour devoted to the meal in the plant's cafeteria, and sometimes a short rest before going back to work. The evenings were their own, it was true, but a ride back on the car, the preparation of their clothing for the next day's wear, and then a little time with the family or spent with friends on some outing or diversion, and the day was gone.

"My education was so limited when I was younger that I feel I should make a definite plan to learn something each day," lamented a girl who was very much in earnest. "Just the other night, when I was out with a man friend, he spoke of several things that were current news, but I knew nothing about them. What can we do about it all?"

The Plan

Then one girl spoke up with a plan. She suggested that at noon all collect at a table in a far corner as quickly as possible. While at lunch three girls, appointed beforehand, briefly were to state news events of real interest. After each item was given, discussion or at least comment could be made by all.

The girls decided to try this plan, taking the members of the table group alphabetically, three at a time, as leaders. Some of the girls, who had never before addressed any group, found their knees shaking as they presented even a brief item. Many failed, at first, to join in any discussion; some failed to bring in really pertinent news items. But after a few weeks of bravely trying out this new plan, there was seen a marked improvement. Girls who had hated to be called on were eager to present some theme that had greatly interested them; others were reading on the car back and forth to work, in order that they might have a better grasp of world news and that they might be able to join in the discussions. One girl said she was helping her smaller brother with current events now and in turn was receiving double benefit.

It was no time at all until the girls found that, lunch over, they often went into the rest lounge to go on talking on subjects that especially interested them. The girl who had been abashed when her escort had talked on subjects she knew nothing of confessed that now she often led off with a subject to discuss and she could go on talking about things with a much greater degree of confidence and with a sense of adding to the conversation.

Has Proved Valuable

"When I think," laughed a girl who had been one of the most timid when the noon hour educational period started, "that I talked on naval parity the other day and on the present Chinese and Japanese problem, I can hardly believe the noon hour has been of so great a help to me. True, I could not discuss such subjects with a foreign ambassador or with a political student but I have some idea of what the problems are about and by talking them over I stand willing to learn more."

This simple plan has proved more than a start on a continued educational advancement for these girls. The noon hour is so filled with worth-while conversation that pettiness and little jealousies have absented themselves from the feelings of the group. Much less gossip has been indulged in and a much smaller amount of exaggerated criticism of the people that comprise the group or their employers. The girls feel more refreshed, too, from the short period of letting their minds dwell on some subject foreign to their usual daily perusal and they go back to their machines with quickened pulses and a greater desire to make world events in their own circle.

Scintillating Heels

A heel that invariably stops traffic when it appears at smart evening functions is a graceful, gold-covered heel, sparkling with tiny mirrors. Another interesting novelty is a faceted heel with almost as many surfaces as a precious gem. With heels such as these no other trimming is needed. They are not only a smart accessory but they make the most prosaic footwear distinctive.

Pleasure in Simple Things

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

La Conner, Wash.

A bond of fellow-feeling reaches out across a continent—from Washington to Vermont—to the man who sang the virtues of his shining kitchen sink. It brought back so vividly my own feelings about kitchen sinks and kindred adjuncts of homemaking.

Nearly three years ago my husband and I came from the Middle West to a small town in the state of Washington, where we now publish a weekly newspaper. Both of us had always lived in large cities and taken for granted what we fondly thought to be the "ordinary conveniences."

We felt quite like pioneers as our car traveled westward over the old Oregon Trail, but more than ever so when we surveyed what were to be our living quarters—three small rooms which were entirely without benefit of plumbing!

* * *

After a long two weeks, during which pails of water were carried up and down steep steps, we acquired a bathroom and—joy of joys—our kitchen sink.

Money was very scarce and plumbing very expensive, so for the rest, we bought only the barest necessities. We had brought with us only books, a few rugs and some table silver.

For a time we had only a bed and a chest of drawers in our little bedroom; a table with four straight chairs, two inexpensive bookcases, which we painted ourselves, and the aforesaid rugs, in the living room. The table served as dining table, reading table and as desk, when there were letters to write. And reams might be written about the joy of having an easy chair apiece, after months of spending evenings sitting austerely in straight-backed armless chairs.

In the kitchen some homemade shelves held our extremely limited supply of dishes and cooking ware. At first there were just two of everything — cups, saucers, plates, glasses. There were two saucepans, one skillet. All from that friend of the impecunious housewife, the ten-cent store.

* * *

It required some ingenuity to do all the cooking on the small two-element electric plate. No oven, so broiling and baking were beyond me. Occasionally I baked a cake in a neighbor's oven.

We both sadly missed the quantities of hot water which we had used to regard as something universally to be expected of the left-hand faucet. My husband began to think of hot water for shaving as precious and not to be wasted, and I was positively frugal with the water that had to be heated for the dishes.

But this doing without what we had thought of as necessities meant the keenest pleasure over simple things. For a long time the kitchen windows were without curtains. Then one day, looking at remnants, I actually found two short lengths exactly alike for 10 cents apiece. I joyfully bore them home and made them into kitchen curtains, pointing with pride (I hope pardonable) to my 10-cent curtains.

* * *

A thoughtful relative sent me a gift of money for my birthday, and we went forth and shopped until we found an inexpensive reading lamp (we had been reading by an inadequate overhead light). No lamp was ever so cherished and admired, I know.

But the day I acquired the unbelievable luxury of an entire set of dishes is still fresh in my mind. I had seen them in a shop and wanted them without in the least expecting to get them. They were simple but unusual — black and white—a flight of wild geese against the white of plates, cups, saucers. They were inexpensive, relatively speaking, but out of our reach. Then one day the shop that stocked them ordered some printing, and in exchange for it I got the dishes. I called for them in the car, and how slowly I drove home, lest a dish be broken! Washing those dishes was sheer pleasure, and I positively looked forward to setting the table for dinner each evening.

* * *

We have since graduated to the opulence of an electric refrigerator and an electric range, but because of what we now call our pioneer days, even scalding a new double boiler to get it ready to use is not by any means a chore. I look approvingly on its gleaming symmetry, and think affectionately of its bubbling good humor in dealing with the morning cereal. I consider it at least a first lieutenant in my army of homemaking aides.

M. R.

The Gardener Takes to Tool Shed and Den

GARDENING

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Winter for the gardener may be a dull season, as it so often is, or it may be a period of lively and pleasurable preparation for the activities which are sure to follow. If the former state prevails, the ensuing active season will be crowded with tasks which could and should have been taken care of during the less occupied days of winter. If the latter is a part of the schedule, not only will many precious moments of spring be saved for more urgent matters, but many things of minor importance will be taken care of which might otherwise have to be left undone. It will be unnecessary, of course, to outline all the duties to be taken in hand during the coming weeks, but it may be advantageous to mention a few of the more important.

Now that cultivating tools are no longer needed, they should be gone over, cleaning all dirt from the metal surfaces and noting where repairs are needed. It will be well to coat metal parts with oil or grease (that drained from the crank case of automobiles being as good as any), so these will not rust, and to paint wood parts if need be. The life of garden tools can be multiplied many times by this yearly attention. The cutting surfaces of implements may also be put in shape now for the first work of spring.

* * *

During the early days of the new year is a good time to test leftover seeds. This is a task that has to be taken care of before the actual planting season arrives, if one is to be fairly sure of a good stand of plants. If done now, there will be ample time for ordering new supplies from the catalogues which commence to arrive with the turn of the year. A few seeds of the different kinds now on hand may be planted in flats or pots and kept moist and warm until percentages of germination are indicated.

During odd moments of winter is also a good time to clean corms of gladiolus, but do not, as some gardeners do, take off all the husks, leaving the corm to shrivel and harden. Simply remove the old roots and the attached cormels, storing the latter in sand if they are to be planted to renew the stock. The large corms may be stored in bags or boxes as facilities permit.

* * *

Winter also is the time for the gardener to catch up on his reading of horticultural books. The cultivation of plants was perhaps one of the earliest activities of man and the long centuries of advancement since then have left an immense amount of written records for our entertainment as well as instruction. One has little idea of the vast quantity of knowledge stored away in horticultural literature until an interest in the subject is developed.

Some time during the winter, brush for tall garden peas should be gathered. Quite often branches pruned from fruit and ornamental trees will be sufficient. If these are not available, a trip to some friend's in the country will probably produce a supply. It is usually best to depend upon a lumber yard for the long sticks needed for pole beans. If these are painted before they are used, they should last for years. Winter is a good time to build trellises upon which tomatoes and plants of similar nature are to be trained.

* * *

After the Christmas tree has served its purpose indoors, it may be broken up, using the smaller branches to mulch some tender plant outdoors and placing the larger branches and trunk over all to keep the wind from blowing the light material away. Or the entire tree may be stood on the sunny side of an evergreen shrub that is apt to winterburn.

If it is the desire of the gardener to propagate some desirable shrub, like forsythia, deutzia, etc., cuttings should be taken in early winter. Make them long enough to include at least two buds or two sets of buds, with the bottom cut made as near a bud as possible. These cuttings should be stored until spring in sand or moss in a frostproof cellar, where they will form callouses preparatory to the production of roots after they are placed in moist soil and heat next spring.

It would seem from reading this brief outline of winter tasks that the gardener need not find a dull moment during that part of the year. Nor will he come upon a single dreary second if these and the myriad other tasks of a gardener's life are made a part of the winter schedule.

C. W. W.

Artists Collaborate With Embroiderers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Edinburgh

Creative works of art rather than examples of fine needlework were shown at the biennial exhibition of the Modern Embroiderers' Society. Formed over 15 years ago, with a membership limited to nine, the object of the society is to bring embroiderers into touch with artist-designers, thus emphasizing the importance of design in needlework and eliminating the waste of much excellent technique on poor design. In this exhibition were shown Old-World samplers, soft quilting, padded pictures and decorative panels, and some very interesting examples of joint productions where artist-designers and embroiderers had collaborated.

A remarkable piece of work is "The Passing of the '45," by Mabel Dawson, R. S. W. The soft, faded colors of the three tartans are beautifully worked out. Every detail is perfect from the tartan to the respective emblems and mottoes of the three clans. Other exhibits of Miss Dawson's are a three-panel screen with sirens, and "The Elfin Horse," the latter a most arresting composition.

A marine subject with swimming fishes and seagulls is most effectively used by Helen Gorrie of the Carnegie Craft School at Dumfermline. A pictorial map of London, done by Dorothy Angus and Lois Chart of the Edinburgh School of Art, shows a folding screen on which quaint fish swim in a green sea, the whole being carried out in fine tweeds with white muslin.

Courtesy of Miss Mabel Dawson

"The Passing of the '45," Designed and Embroidered by Mabel Dawson, R. S. W., and Shown at the Modern Embroiderers' Society Exhibition in Edinburgh

According to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures, American per capita cheese consumption was 5.05 pounds in 1935. In 1879 it was just 2 pounds. Although we've more than doubled cheese consumption, America is still far behind other cheese-eating countries. The Swiss lead the van, with 19.3 pounds per person each year; the French are next with 16.6 pounds, the Dutch 15.4, Scandinavians 10.8, the Danes 10.37, the British 9.69, and the Germans 7.01.

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Blum Hurries Budget Action In Face of New Labor Unrest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 18—Solidly supported in the Chamber of Deputies, which passed the budget bill early today by the overwhelming vote of 489 to 106, but sharply challenged in the more conservative Senate, Premier Léon Blum has launched a supreme attempt to put an end to labor unrest. Difficulties with labor now constitute the principal stumbling-blocks in the path of the Popular Front Government.

Strikers Told to Work

The Premier wired the prefects of the industrial districts in the north of France to insist on the immediate return to work of 25,000 strikers in the iron and steel industry on the grounds that any further delay might endanger national defense. Both workers and owners are being asked to accept immediate arbitration of all disputed issues by the president of the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Senate's Disapproval

This imperative appeal for labor peace was made after the French Senate yesterday had clearly indicated its unwillingness to follow Premier Blum any further, unless he took a stronger stand against the occupation of factories by strikers. The Government's bill calling for compulsory arbitration of all labor conflicts was returned to the committee by the Senate despite Mr. Blum's plea for its speedy passage.

Reynaud's Criticism

The Chamber, on the other hand, passed the entire finance bill in record time. The budget was severely criticized, however, notably by Paul Reynaud, former Cabinet member. M. Reynaud warned the Government that it was heading straight toward new devaluation unless it adopted a more rigidly orthodox financial policy. He complained that the State will have to borrow about 40,000,000,000 francs (over $1,868,000,000) in 1937, which is almost equal to the total receipts from taxation.

Military costs amount to 27 per cent of the total expenditures, and interest charges on the public debt—mostly military—to 42 per cent.

New Tension

Signs of a new increase in French international tension, which seemed to have decreased, have begun to reappear.

Serious rioting occurred in Lyons yesterday when Communists clashed with members of Jacques Doriot's National Socialist French Popular party.

In Paris, Henri Dorgères, Peasant party leader, was arrested for fomenting a farmers' strike which threatens, if it becomes general, to deprive the capital of vegetables. M. Dorgères was held overnight on charges of provoking public disorder and artificially causing a rise in the price of vegetables. He was released this morning.

Protest on Prices

The market strike is said to have already resulted in the provinces sending only about a fourth of the usual supply of fresh vegetables to the capital. The strike was called by M. Dorgères among small farmers and truck gardeners to protest against the wide margin between what the growers received and what the consumers paid for vegetables.

Coincident with the farmers' strike, Col. François de la Rocque called a national conference of the French Social party into session.

French Budget Wins Big Vote Despite Critics

PARIS, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Popular Front Government cleared a dangerous hurdle today by racing the 1937 French budget through the Chamber of Deputies with an ordinary deficit of more than 4,500,000,000 francs ($209,700,000).

Finance Minister Vincent Auriol announced he would submit the estimates to the Senate tomorrow in the hope of completing parliamentary action by the end of the year.

As adopted by the Chamber, the budget proposed total ordinary expenses of 48,047,440,600 francs (approximately $2,210,182,267) against estimated receipts of 43,681,945,603 francs (approximately $2,009,369,467).

New U. S. Loan?

Debate which preceded approval of the figures brought up Rightist charges that the Government was negotiating war debt conversations with the United States in order to get a new American loan to stave off inflation.

M. Auriol denied the charge. Rightists had asserted that the budget had overestimated receipts.

Paul Reynaud, defender of devaluation, declared that France would be forced to borrow at least 40,000,000,000 francs ($1,868,000,000) in 1937.

Arms Items Scattered

The total 1937 epxenses, as set up prior to the opening of formal budget debate, totaled 64,076,207,671 francs ($2,947,505,552) as compared with this year's total of 46,537,000,000 francs ($2,140,702,000 at current rates of exchange).

Extraordinary expenses for arms, men and munitions accounted for the largest single item—more than 19,000,000,000 francs ($885,400,000).

The Government of Premier Blum split the budget into two sections—"ordinary" and "extraordinary" estimates—dispersing items for national defense, as usual, through many sections.

Farming in India Benefited by Tests At New Institute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India—A new agricultural research institute costing £270,000 has just been opened here to replace one at Pusa in the Province of Behar, destroyed by earthquake in January, 1934. The Pusa station was built 30 years ago out of funds donated by Henry Phipps of Chicago, U. S. A.

Lord Linlithgow, the British Viceroy, presiding at the opening ceremony in New Delhi, expressed appreciation of the original founder's munificence and said that in its new home the station would possess facilities for even bigger public service than it had already rendered.

New Crop Experiments

In particular, it would be able to undertake the experimental growing of a variety of crops by irrigation, a condition of the utmost importance in modern India.

The transfer of the institute from its old home to its new one has been a work of considerable dimensions. Many delicate instruments had to be conveyed with as little vibration as possible.

For this purpose a circuitous route was chosen so as to avoid the necessity of railway trans-shipment.

800 Acres of Land

Included in the transfer was a group of more than 1300 persons comprising the institute's staff and their families. Another item was a herd of pedigreed cattle. The complete transfer was successfully carried out between May and September.

The institute in its new home has 800 acres of land of which 275 acres are under buildings and pasture while the rest is laid out for the growing of crops. Water for irrigation is pumped some miles from the River Jumna, upon the banks of which New Delhi stands.

Philadelphia Mayor Attacks Traffic Jam

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—City traffic can be much expedited by insisting that collection of fares, issuance of transfers and making of change on street cars and buses is carried on at the less busy ends of each route, Mayor S. Davis Wilson believes.

Although such procedure is standard practice on Philadelphia's own surface and subway-surface trolley and bus lines, it is not the case on New Jersey buses, which bring commuters from across the Delaware river into the heart of the city's busiest district.

The result is, says the Mayor that an "intolerable" traffic situation has developed on two of Philadelphia's busiest streets, Market and Arch, and unless these New Jersey vehicles desist from collecting fares on this side of the river, they will be ruled off these two streets and forced to operate on others less conveniently situated for their patrons.

Puzzle Corner

Answers

Cryptogram Letter: Dear Crypt Fans: I thought some one said that short words make crypts easy. The Boston reader (who sensed our need for crypts) gave a hard one, or am I getting a bit rusty? Let's give Puzzlesmith a crypt shower! As ever yours, Ima Fan.

Letter Changing: Yule, Tule, Tile, Tide.

Five Weights: The 5 weights are ½, 1½, 4½, 13½, and 40 pounds.

Rebus: Over C on Fl, dent (Overconfident)

Occupations of the Famous: Painter—Rembrandt; Teacher—Booker Washington; Businessman—Andrew Carnegie; Natural Scientist—Galileo; Musician—Beethoven; Orator—Patrick Henry; Philosopher—Voltaire; General—Robert E. Lee; Explorer—Robert E. Peary; Actor—Denman Thompson.

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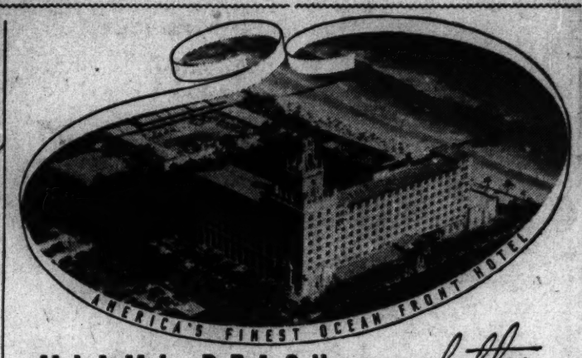

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A charming Southern resort hotel, catering to a most desirable clientele.
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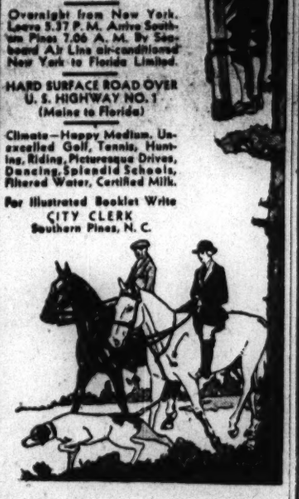

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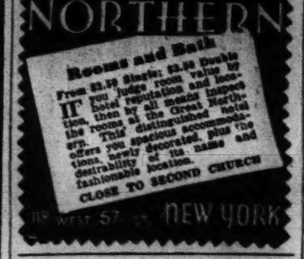

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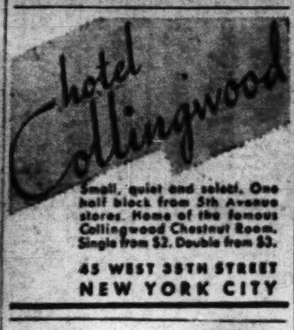

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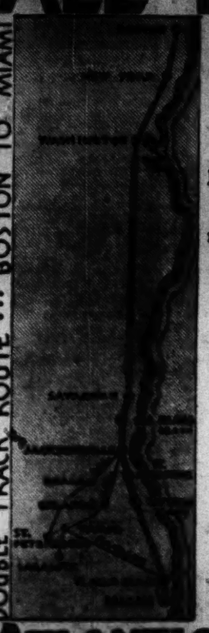

Southbound Read Down		Northbound Read Up
8:30 A.M. Lv.	Boston, N.Y.N.H. & H.	Ar. 8:45 P.M.
9:30 A.M. Lv.	Providence . . . "	Ar. 7:45 P.M.
7:05 A.M. Ar.	Savannah . . A.C.L.	Lv. 9:45 P.M.
10:30 A.M. Ar.	Jacksonville . . . "	Lv. 6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M. Ar.	Miami . . . . F.E.C.	Lv. 11.00 A.M.
4:35 P.M. Ar.	Tampa . . . . A.C.L.	Lv. 12:25 P.M.
6:25 P.M. Ar.	Sarasota . . . . . "	Lv. 10:35 A.M.
5:20 P.M. Ar.	St. Petersburg . . . "	Lv. 11:35 A.M.

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Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

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LOS ANGELES

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Demand for Utility and Rubber Shares Enlivens Dull Market •

Commodity a Money Mark

Stocks Decline Rather Sharply In Closing Hour

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Stocks took an nose-dive for 1 to 3 or more points in today's market but the arrival of support in the latter part of the session enabled many to reduce losses. Selling, however, was prominent just before the finish.

Selected utilities, rails and specialties bucked the trend from the start, a number closing higher. Transfers were around 2,000,000 shares.

Utilities in Demand

Wheat futures soared at Chicago and Winnipeg on reports of German buying in Canada. Rubber contracts established new recovery tops. European currencies were down a bit in terms of the dollar.

Among issues bucking the trend for fractions to a point or so were Federal Light, Public Service of N. J., Standard Gas, International Paper & Power preferred, Consolidated Edison, International Hydro-Electric, New Haven preferred, Yellow Truck, Wesson Oil & Snowdrift, Stone & Webster, General Treaters Equipment, International Mercantile Marine, Sears Roebuck and Distillers' Corporation-Seagrams.

Lower were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Gimbel, Deere, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, Union Pacific, Newport Industries, Canada Dry, Barber Co., and American Locomotive.

The rails gave ground grudgingly as last week's official figures on freight shipments disclosed a less than seasonal recession.

The utility division had the beneficial influence of briskly expanding electric power consumption to new record peaks.

Bonds Are Lower

Offerings were in fair quantity in the bond market today and the list generally slipped into lower ground, although a few of the more speculative priced liens edged a little upward.

Among the corporates there was little active support and the apathy spread to the government division, where Home Owners Loan 3s, the 2¾s and 2¼s were down about 2-32 of a point. Treasury 3s of 1946 were also slightly lower.

Foreign loans were irregular. Brazil 6½s, Canada 4s and some Japanese and Peruvian issues were up a trifle, but German 5½s, Italian 7s, Poland 8s and Uruguay 6s were off to around a point.

Following publication in Washington of statistics showing a decrease in railroad carloadings for the week ended Dec. 12, the carrier issues receded from the minor gains recorded yesterday. Santa Fe 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Great Northern 4s and New York Central 5s were off about ¼ of a point.

International Telephone 5s, following publication of a better earnings report were up fractionally, as were International Hydro-Electric 6s. They were about the only bright spots, however. Studebaker 6s were off more than a point and others down fractionally included Shell Union 3½s, Western Union 5s, American & Foreign Powers 5s, and Detroit Edison 4½s.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Business became quiet near the close in the stock exchange today. Prices were generally steady, although some sections eased owing to lack of support. Mining shares and industrials were inactive, with tobacco and steel shares easier. Rubber issues continued active, but price movements were irregular. Oils and transatlantic stocks held steady, while gilt-edged securities declined. Home and Argentine rails moved higher.

Paris: With trade volume small, prices exhibited irregularity in the Bourse today. Rentes and electric and coal issues lost ground, while industrials were generally quiet. Royal Dutch declined 36 points, but Bank of France shares closed 55 francs higher.

Liverpool—Active cash buying of December and rumors of German buying of Canadian wheat caused sharp upturns in wheat futures here to new seven-year peaks. Prices closed 2¼d to 3½d higher. Unfavorable harvesting weather in parts of the Argentine contributed to the advance. Cotton futures were quiet but steady throughout the day and closed unchanged to 1 point higher. Further liquidation was absorbed by trade calling and some buying on reports that no announcement had been made concerning the disposal of loan cotton.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.37¼	1.40⅞	1.36¾	1.39½	+.04⅛
May	1.32¾	1.35	1.31¼	1.33⅝	+.03¼
July	1.18	1.20¾	1.17½	1.19⅝	+.02¾
Corn					
Dec.	1.08⅜	1.09⅝	1.08	1.08⅜	..
May	1.05¼	1.06	1.04½	1.04½	— ⅛
July	1.00	1.00	.98½	.98¾	+ ⅜
Oats					
Dec.	.51½	.52⅛	.51⅛	.51⅛	+ ⅛
May	.51⅞	.51⅞	.50⅞	.51	+ ⅛
July	.46	.46⅛	.45¼	.45½	+ ⅛
Rye					
Dec.	1.16½	1.19¼	1.15¾	1.16½	+.01
May	1.14½	1.15⅝	1.12½	1.13⅞	+.01⅝
July	1.08	1.09⅞	1.07	1.07⅝	+.01⅝
Winnipeg Wheat					
December	1.26⅝	1.29¼	1.25⅛	1.28¼	+.04⅛
May	1.28	1.34¼	1.26⅝	1.32⅝	+.02½
July	1.24½	1.30¼	1.23⅝	1.29⅝	+.03⅝

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
March	14.68	14.72	14.55	14.55	—.03
June	14.96	14.96	14.80	14.80	—.03
Sept.	15.14	15.14	15.05	15.05	—.11

G. M.'s Overseas Sales Mount

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers in the overseas markets in November totaled 24,083 units, an increase of 5.9 per cent over November, 1935, the company reported. For the first 11 months sales totaled 204,088, an increase of 14.1 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Dec. 18	Last Dec. 17
43¾	38½	Cont Oil (1¾b)	43¾	42	43½	42¾
40	33	Cont Steel (1)	39½	39	39½	39½
60½	56¾	Corn Exchange (3)	63½	62¾	63¼	63¼
82¾	63¾	Coty	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
37⅞	35	Corn Products (3f)	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
27¾	25	Cream of Wheat (2f)	47¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
25⅞	19¾	Crosley Radio (1¼b)	36	33⅞	34	35
81¾	43¾	Crown Cork rts	38¾	35⅞	35⅞	38
49¾	44	Crown Cork & S (4b)	49¾	44	44	44½
10¼	7⅛	Crown Cork pf xw (3¾)	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅞
38	26	Crown Zeller vtc	47	46¾	47	47
5⅜	3⅛	Crucible Steel	18½	17⅞	17⅞	18½
1¾	1¼	Cuba Co	85⅛	83¾	83	84¾
30	9	Cuba Ry pf	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¼
14¾	8¾	Cuban Am Sug	13¾	13	13	13
129	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	123¼	113¾	113¾	117⅝
24¼	16⅞	Cudahy Packing (2½)	135	135	135	135
116	90½	Curtis Publishing	38¼	38¼	38¼	39
9¼	7⅛	Curtis Pub pf (7)	19¾	19	19	19¼
21⅞	10½	Curtiss Wright	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
70⅛	36¼	Cushman's Sons	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
83	43¼	Cutler Hammer (1f)	81½	81½	81½	82

—D—

19¾	7¾	*Davega St (1)				
107	52	Davis & Co	18	18	18	18¾
33⅝	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	104¼	100¼	101	105⅝
23¾	19½	Deisel W G (1f)	30¼	30¼	30¼	30½
34¾	24¾	Del & Hudson	39½	38¼	38¼	39½
23¼	14⅞	Del Lack & W	45¾	44⅝	44⅝	46¾
9	4¾	Denver & G pf (h)	46	46	46	46
152	128	Detroit Edison (4f)	148	145	145	147
40⅛	30½	Diamond Match (1¾f)	148¼	147½	148¼	147
34¾	18⅝	Distillers Co Seag	30	30½	30½	30
85⅛	83¾	Distillers pf ww (5)	27⅞	26⅞	27	27¾
61¾	41⅞	Dome Mines (2f)	84½	84	84½	85
82¼	56⅜	Dominion Stores	49¼	48¼	48¾	49½
51	29	Douglas A	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
36¼	13	Dresser A (3b)	72	70½	70½	71
15¾	..	Dresser B (1b)	51	51	51	..
4¾	..	Duluth So Shore	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	..
118	116	Dunnill Inter	1	1	1	..
184⅜	133	Duplan Silk pf (8)	7¾	7½	7½	7½
139¼	139	du Pont de Nem (6.10b)	118¼	118¼	118¼	..
111¼	111¼	Du Pont deb (6)	134½	134¼	134¼	135
		Duquesne Lt pf (5)	115½	115	115½	115½

—E—

12⅜	8¼	Eastern Roll Mill	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
136	136	Eastman Kodak (5f)	176	174	174	174
40½	38½	Eaton Mfg (2f)	38¾	34¼	34½	36
16⅛	5¾	Edison Schild	15	13¾	14¼	14¼
47¾	36¾	Elec Auto-Lite (2.40f)	42¾	41¾	42	42¾
17⅜	10	Elec Boat (.40b)	12¾	12¼	12¼	13⅛
7¾	5½	Elec & Mus Ind (.18b)	5¾	5¼	5¾	5¾
29¾	23¾	Elec Pow & Lt	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
27¾	23¾	El Pw&L 6% pf	85	85	85	85
29¾	23¾	Elec Pow & L pf (8f)	90	89½	89½	89½
26¾	21¾	Elec Storage Battery (2¾b)	40¾	39¾	39¾	40
1½	1½	Elk Horn Coal (h)	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
5¾	5¾	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
16½	7¾	El Paso N Gas (1.60)	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
11	6½	Engineers Pub S	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
29	11½	Equity Off Eq (.20b)	28	28	28	28¾
34½	11	Erie RR	15½	15	15	15½
11	6	Erie RR 1pf	15	15	15	15
40½	23¼	Erie RR 2pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
8¾	4¾	Eureka Vacuum (.80)	22¾	22¾	22¾	23¼
		Exchange Buffet	5	5	5	5

—F—

3¾	2⅛	Fairbanks Co	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
25	8¼	Fairbanks pf	27	27	27	27
34¾	27¾	Fairbanks Morse (1f)	37	36¾	36¾	37
39	31¾	Fajardo Sugar (2)	39	39	39	39
27⅜	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	27⅜	26¾	26¾	27
12¾	7¾	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
6	3½	Fed Motor Tr (.40)	6	6	6	6
3½	2½	Fed Screw W	3½	3½	3½	3½
20¼	20¼	Fed Water Serv	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
115¾	104¼	Fed Dept Sto (1.60b)	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾
104¼	96¾	Fed D Sto pf (4¼)	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
36¼	34¼	Fidelity P F In (1.20f)	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
82¾	68¾	Firestone T&R (2)	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
106¼	100½	Firestone T&R pf (4½)	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
48	40	First Nat Stores (3½f)	48	48	48	48
30¾	30¼	Flintkote Co (1)	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
83¾	83¾	Follansbee B (h)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
41¾	41¾	Food Mach n (1)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
82¼	82¼	Food Mach pf (4½)	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
24¾	24¾	Foster-Wheeler	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
86¾	86¾	Foster-Wheel pf	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
25¾	25¾	Florence Stove (4¼)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
30	30	Fourth Nat Inv (2.30b)	30	30	30	30
23¾	23¾	Florence S war	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
63	63	Franklin Simon pf (3½s)	63	63	63	63
22½	22½	Freport Texas (1.	22½	22½	22½	22½
31½	31½	Freport Tex pf (6)	31½	31½	31½	31½
		Fuller 3pf	111	111	111	111

—G—

7¾	3¾	Gabriel Snub A	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
30	11½	Gamewell	30	30	30	30
17¾	13½	Gar Wood Ind (.55b)	16	16	16	16
4¾	4¼	Gen Am Inv (¾b)	16	16	16	16
70	42¼	Gen Am In pf (6)	104	104	104	104
11¾	7	Gen Am Trans (3o)	70	70	70	70
11¾	7¾	Gen Baking (.60f)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
27¾	27¾	Gen Bronze	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
23¾	23¾	Gen Cable	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
70¾	70¾	Gen Cable A	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
23¾	23¾	Gen Cable pf (7f)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
47¾	36¾	Gen Cigar (1f)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
27¾	27¾	Gen Electric (1f)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
55¾	55¾	Gen Foods (1.80f)	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
34¾	34¾	Gen Gas & E A	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
23¾	23¾	Gen Mills (3)	23¾	23¾	23¾	24¾
85¾	85¾	Gen Motors (4½b)	85	85	85	85
26¾	26¾	Gen Motors pf (5)	90	89½	89½	89½
1½	1½	Gen Out Ad	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
26¾	26¾	Gen Print Ink (8b)	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
16¾	16¾	Gen Pub Service	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
34½	11	Gen Ry Signal (1)	11	11	11	11
11	11	Gen Realty	11	11	11	11
102¾	102¾	Gen Realty pf	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
43½	34½	Gen Retract (2½b)	43½	43½	43½	43½
33¼	33¼	Gen Steel Cas pf	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
30	30	Gen Thea Eq (3b)	30	30	30	30
27½	6¾	Gillette Saf Ras (1f)	27½	27½	27½	27½
85¾	85¾	Gilmore Oil	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
39¾	39¾	Glidden (2)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
74	74	Glidden pf (3½)	74	74	74	74
10¾	3¾	Gobel, Adolf	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
26¾	26¾	Gobel Brew (.30f)	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
74	74	Goebel (1b)	74	74	74	74
102¾	102¾	Goebel pf (5)	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
1¾	1¾	Goodyear	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
104¾	104¾	Goodyear pf (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
41	41	Goodyear pf (5)	41	41	41	41
47	47	Gotham Silk Hos	47	47	47	47
20	19½	Graham-Paige	20	19½	19½	20
20½	19½	Granby Con M&S	20½	19½	19½	20
13¾	13¾	Grand Union (2)	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
10¾	10¾	Grand Un pf (3½f)	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
33¾	33¾	Grand Un Stor pf (1)	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
42	42	Granite City Stl (1)	42	42	42	42
31	31	Great N Ore ctfs (1)	31	31	31	31
17¾	17¾	Great West Sug (2.40b)	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
18¾	18¾	Great W Sug pf (7)	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
43¾	43¾	Greyhound Corp (.80f)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
9¾	9¾	Guantanamo Sug	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
63	63	Guar Realty pf	63	63	63	63
28¾	28¾	Gulf States St	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾

—H—

13½	8	Hall Printing	13½	13½	13½	14
22	8	Hamilton Watch	14½	13¾	13¾	14¾
125½	100	Hamilton W pf (6)	125½	125½	125½	125½
33½	30½	Hartman Walker (2f)	33½	33½	33½	33½
18½	13	Hackensack Wat (6)	18½	18½	18½	18½
135	135	Hat Corp of Am	135	135	135	135
21¾	16¾	Hayes Body	18½	16¾	16¾	18
6¾	6¾	Haser Atlas (6f)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
21¾	13¾	Hecker H-P Cp vtc (.60)	102½	102½	102½	..
41	20¼	Helme Geo W pf (7)	41	41	41	41
13¾	13¾	Hercules Motors (1f)	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
160	160	Hercules Powder (6¾b)	160	160	160	..
35½	35½	Hershey Choc (2f)	148	148	148	148½
148	148	Hershey Choc pf (4½)	64¾	64¾	64¾	..
64¾	64¾	Hershey Choc pf (4f)	108	108	108	108
108	108	Hershey Furnace (1¾b)	47½	47½	47½	48
48	48	Holland Furn pf (5)	121½	118¾	121½	121½
121½	118¾	Hollander (1½f)	25½	25	25	26½
25½	25	Holly Sugar (2f)	40¾	40¾	40¾	41¼
40¾	40¾	Hollander rts wi	18-18	18-18	1	1½
1 1-16	11-16	Hollander Her B (1½f)	42½	42½	42½	..
44¼	30½	Houdaille Her A (2½)	26¾	26¾	26¾	27¼
33	22¾	Houdaille Her B (1½f)	13½	12¾	12¾	13¾
8¾	6¾	Houston Oil pf	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
23¾	13¾	Howe Sound (3f)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
17¾	8¼	Hudson & Man	12	12	12	12
22¾	13¼	Hud & Man pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
3¼	1	Hudson Motor	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
		Hupp Motors	2	1¾	1¾	1¾

—I—

29½	18⅝	Ill Central	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
84¾	30	Ill Central pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
41¾	25¾	Indian Refining (1b)	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
122	88½	Indus Rayon (1.60f)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
8	2¾	Inland Steel (3f)	117¾	116¾	117¾	117¾
7¾	6¾	Inspiration Cop	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
18¾	11½	Insuranshare Ctf (.20b)	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
2¾	2¾	Interboro R T (h)	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
17¾	8¾	Interlake Iron	12¾	12¾	12	13¾
47¾	25¾	Int Agr Corp	17¾	16¾	16¾	17¾
104	100	Int Agr ppf	104	104	104	104
104½	84¾	Int Business M (6f)	161	161	161	161
18¾	14¾	Int Harvester (3½f)	100	100	100	100
104	101¾	Int Harvester pf (7)	104	104	104	104
11	11	Int Hydrpelec	11	11	11	11
16	16	Int Mere Marine	16	16	16	16
68¾	45¾	Int Nick (.90b)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
23¾	23¾	Int Nickel (1.30b)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
27¾	27¾	Int Pap&Pow A	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
21¾	19¾	Int Pap&Pow B	21¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
14¾	13	Int Pap&Pow C	14¾	13	13	13
97½	97½	Int Pap&Pow pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
61½	19¾	Int Shoe (2)	61½	61½	61½	61½
25	16	Int Silver	25	25	25	25
30½	30	Int Silver pf (4f)	30½	30	30½	30½
27¾	19¾	Int Tel & Tel	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
23¾	10¾	Interstate Dept S (½b)	12¾	12¾	12¾	13¼
15	15	Interlype Corp (1)	19½	19½	19½	19½
24¾	24¾	Island Crk Coal (2)	24½	24¼	24¼	24¼

—J—

166½	88	Johns Manville (2f)	146	142	142	146
133	70½	Jones L'Lin pf (3½f)	139¼	138	138½	138½

—K—

30¼	20½	Kalamazoo (1f)	48	48	48	47¾
23¾	13¾	Kan C South	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
23¾	13¾	Kan C South pf (1b)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
22¾	17	Kaufmann D M (1.80f)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
17	11-16	Kelsey Hayes (1.60b)	17	17	17	17
17	11-16	Kelsey Hayes Wh (1.60b)	17	17	17	17
14¾	14¾	Kelvinator Corp (.60f)	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
107	107	Kendall Co pf (6f)	107	107	107	107
107	107	Kendall Co pf (7.70b)	107	107	107	107
49¾	49¾	Kerlyone Sft rs W (2)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
43¾	43¾	Kimberly Clark (1)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
91	30	Kinney & Co	91	91	91	91
15¾	15¾	*Kinney pf (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
4¾	4¾	Kresge Dept S	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
20¾	20¾	Kresge (1b)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
74½	74½	Kresge D & P	74½	74½	74½	74½
22	18¾	Kress Co (1)	22	22	22	22
35¾	19¾	Kroger Gro & B (1.60f)	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾

—L—

33½	33½	Laclede Gas Stl	33½	33½	33½	33½
11½	11½	Lambert Co (3)	11½	11½	11½	11½
11¾	11¾	Lee Rubber (¾)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
11¾	11¾	Lehigh Port Cem (2b)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
18	8¾	Lehigh Valley Coal	18	18	18	18
		Lehigh Y Coal pf	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¼

22	8½	Lehigh V RR	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¾
123¾	80	Lehman Corp (3f)	122	122	122	122¾
85	27½	Lerner Str (3f)	80¼	77¾	78¾	80
80¼	47¼	Libbey-Owens-F (2½b)	50	50	50	50
13	7	Libby McN & L (1b)	74½	73½	73½	74½
31½	25	Life Saver (1.60f)	107¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
116½	87¾	Liggett & M B (4f)	120	119	119	120
85	70	Liggett & M pf (4f)	108	107	107	108
63¼	25¾	Lily Tulip Cup (1¾f)	106	106½	106	106¾
55	38	LimaLoco Wks	21¾	21½	21½	..
48¾	33½	Link-Belt (2)	63	59¾	59¾	62½
65¾	43	Liquid Carbonic (2.60)	53½	51½	51½	51½
3¾	2	Loew's Inc (2f)	45¼	44¾	44¾	45
61¾	35½	Loft Inc	64	63¾	63¾	64
9¾	3¾	Lone Star Cem (2f)	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
48	38¾	Long Bell Lum A	54¼	53¼	53¾	54¼
38½	21¼	Loose-Wiles Bisc (2)	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
151	140	Lorillard (1.50f)	41	40¾	40¾	40¾
51½	22	Lorillard pf (7)	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¾
102¾	97½	Louisiana OR pf (h)	142½	142½	142½	142½
35	22¼	Louisville & N (6b)	30¾	30	30½	30¾
		Ludlum Steel (1f)	32	30	30½	32

—M—

42	32	MacAndre & F (2f)	35¾	35¾	35¾	36
49¼	27¾	Mack Trucks (1f)	45	44	44	45½
65½	40¼	Macy, R.H.&Co. (2)	15¼	15	15	15½
15¾	8¾	Madison Sq Gar (.60f)	54	53½	54¼	55
67	34½	Magma Copper (3b)	9	8	8	8
9	1¾	Manati Sugar pf	37	35½	37	37
35½	7¼	Manati Sugar pf (h)	6	6	6	6
8	7¼	Mandel Bros	27	26½	26½	27½
57	32½	Man Ely gtd (h)	16	15	15	15¼
42½	13½	Man Ely mg (h)	36	35	36	36
17½	8¾	Man Shirt (1)	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¾
6¾	2½	Maracaibo Oil	22	22	22	..
24½	8½	Marine Mid (.40f)	4¾	4	4	..
3¼	1½	Market St Ry	10¼	10	10	10¾
23	6½	Market St Ry pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
25¾	11¼	Marshall Field	17	17	17	..
12	6½	Martin Parry	20½	19½	19¾	20
43¾	27¾	Mathieson Alkali (1½)	9¾	9	9¼	9¾
70	43¾	May Dept Stores (3)	40¾	39½	39¾	40¼
21½	13¾	Maytag (.60b)	64	61½	63	64
45¾	45¾	Maytag pf ww (2)	14¾	14	14	15
37	29	McCall Corp (2f)	45	44¼	44¼	44¾
23½	12¼	McCrory Sto	35¼	34¾	34¾	35
26	16	McCrory Sto pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
49¾	38½	McGraw-Hill (12½)	29¼	28¾	28¾	29¼
118½	85	McKesson & R	85¼	84¾	85	85½
11½	8¾	McKellar Sto n (.20b)	13	13	13	13½
95	50	Mead Corp	18¾	17¾	18	18
11¾	5¾	Mead Corp pf (6)	27¾	26¾	26¾	27
65	40¾	Mengel Co pf	12	11	11½	11¾
30¾	5¾	Merck & Co (3¾b)	108½	103½	106	103
17¼	7¾	Mid-Vont Pet (1.15b)	13	12¾	12¾	13
21¾	9¾	Midland Steel (2f)	29½	28¾	28¾	29
86	57¼	Min Moline	42¼	40¾	40¾	42
6¾	2¾	Min Moline pf (3g)	10¼	9¾	9¾	10
29¾	16¾	Min Sil Bd&M LL	94	93½	93½	95
33¾	14¾	Mission Corp (.45b)	8	8	8	8
46	26¾	Mo Kan & Tex	27	26¾	26¾	27
21½	7¾	Mo Kan & Tex pf	7¼	6¾	6¾	7¼
2¾	2	Mo Pacific (h)	3¼	3	3	3¼

Business and Industry

Devalued Dollar and European Demand Factors in Price Rises

Commerce and Finance

Commission Gives New York Edison Merger Approval

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Merging of seven subsidiaries of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York had the approval today of the New York Public Service Commission, which permitted the consolidation of properties in return for rate reductions saving New York city customers of the utility system $7,000,000 annually.

The mergers are expected to save the companies $2,270,000 a year in taxes, plus an undetermined sum from operating expenses. Affected by the decision are the New York Edison Company, the Bronx Gas & Electric Corporation, the Brush Electric Illuminating Company, the East River Gas Company, the New Amsterdam Gas Company, the Northern Union Gas Company and the Central Union Gas Company.

The rate reductions were greeted with a protest from Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who described them as inconsequential, while the Socialist party termed them "grossly inadequate," adding that business interests more than residential consumers were benefited by the new schedule of charges.

From Milo Maltbie, chairman of the Public Service Commission, came the observation that opposition to the merger on the part of city officials seemed more concerned with the loss of taxes than with savings to consumers of electricity. Mr. Maltbie revealed that approval of the consolidation of the companies was conditioned upon writing off $60,000,000 of unclassified and fixed capital on their books before the end of 1936.

One of Mayor LaGuardia's complaints was that the Washington plan of progressive rate reductions which had been part of the original merger program, apparently was abandoned. The price paid for the $7,000,000 saving was too great, he said.

In a letter to Mr. Maltbie, James Lipsig, counsel of the Socialist organization, accused the commission of having negotiated the merger terms secretly with the Edison Company. He asked for a public hearing before final approval of the consolidation.

British Columbia Leading Canada In Economic Recovery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—British Columbia is leading all Canada in economic recovery from the depression, John Hart, provincial Minister of Finance, told the legislature in session here in the course of his budget speech.

Mr. Hart, comparing conditions in 1936 with those of 1933, showed a recovery of 61 per cent in basic industrial production, a gain in bank debits of 38 per cent, the incorporation of 1637 new companies with a capital of $312,044,000, an increase of 20,075 in the number of employees in 4000 firms reporting to the department of labor, and an increase in industrial pay rolls of $26,696,000. He pointed also to an increase in tourist business of 162 per cent, a substantial reduction in taxation through increased exemptions for lower incomes, the growth of provincial revenues to the highest point in history, and the retirement of $3,500,000 of provincial debt out of income, making a total reduction of $5,000,000 in debt out of income.

"This," said Mr. Hart, "assures us we are justified in our confidence in British Columbia's position and in her ability to emerge from the economic depression."

Brokers' Loans Are Slightly Decreased

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York city, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,056,000,000 for the week ending Dec. 16, a decrease of $3,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $945,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week were:

	This Week	Previous Week
In New York city	$980,000,000	$984,000,000
Outside N. Y. city	76,000,000	76,000,000

Associated Oil Holders Sue to Overthrow Merger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—William H. Neblett, law partner of Senator William G. McAdoo, filed suit in federal court here to overthrow the $187,000,000 merger of Associated Oil Co., Tide Water Oil Company and Tide Water-Associated into the Tide Water-Associated Oil Company.

Mr. Neblett represented the firm of Hart, Cohen, & Co. of New York, owners of 200 shares of Associated Oil Co. stock. He charged the asserted merger was in effect not a merger, but a sale of assets under conditions denying minority stockholders a voice in framing the terms.

Mr. Neblett also challenged constitutionality of the California statute under which the merger was put through. Surprised officials of the Associated Oil Company here declined comment.

Baldwin Locomotive Orders

NEW YORK—The Baldwin Locomotive Works has on hand at the present time orders for 122 steam locomotives and 41 extra tenders, the company announced in issuing its monthly report of bookings. The dollar value of orders taken in November by the company and its subsidiaries amounted to $6,676,849 as compared with $2,311,720 for November, 1935.

Week's Auto Output Establishes Record

By the Associated Press

Detroit

Ward's Automotive Reports said that total automobile production this week reached 122,960 units, "the highest for any single December week in the history of the industry."

Last week's production was given as 119,660 cars and trucks, and for the corresponding week a year ago, 108,421 units. Forecasting a normal seasonal lull after the first of the year, Ward's commented that "threatening labor disturbances may have serious effect."

Cram's Reports, Inc., said that automobile production in the United States and Canada, "despite a serious strike situation, reached the high point of the year," placing production for the week at 121,038 units, compared with 119,055 last week and 113,600 a year ago. Cram's Reports said that the Kelsey-Hayes and Libbey-Owens-Ford strikes constituted "a serious threat to the future rate of production."

Gold Stock, Money In Circulation Up To New 1936 Highs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that holiday demands for currency brought another increase in money in circulation during the week ended Dec. 16, contributing to a $110,000,000 decline in excess bank reserves.

In its weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve banks, the board said money in circulation climbed $55,000,000 to $6,552,000,000, another new high. It was the third consecutive weekly increase and was in line with seasonal trends.

Excess reserves of member banks, which provide the basis for credit expansion, were estimated at $2,050,000,000 for the week, compared with $2,160,000,000 in the previous week.

Monetary gold stocks climbed $16,000,000 to another new high of $11,222,000,000. The continued inflow of gold has been a major factor in building excess reserves to current high levels.

Money will flow back into the banks after the holiday season, and excess reserves then are expected to pass the $2,200,000,000 mark.

There is possibility that the Reserve Board may increase next month the amount of reserves which banks are required to hold against deposits, thus reducing excess reserves and eliminating part of them as a basis for possible credit inflation.

The statement showed the daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Dec. 16, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,496,000,000, an increase of $18,000,000 compared with the preceding week and a decrease of $2,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

Kreuger 3 P. C. Dividend Likely

NEW YORK (AP)—Application for permission to make a payment of 3 per cent on the claims of American secured debenture holders against the assets here of Kreuger & Toll Co., bankrupt Swedish match empire, has been made by the American trustee, it was announced.

The claims amount to $36,565,118, and the amount of the proposed dividend of $1,232,414. If Harold P. Coffin, the referee, approves the application, it will go before the Federal Court for confirmation.

George Roberts, attorney for the trustee, said the payment, if made, would be the first dividend to creditors from the assets of Kreuger & Toll. No dividend has been declared for American certificate holders, as their right to share in the estate has been challenged in the court in proceedings now pending.

General Motors' Overseas Sales Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — General Motors cars and trucks sales to dealers in the overseas markets during November totaled 24,068 units, an increase of 5.9 per cent over the volume in November of last year.

In the first 11 months of 1936, sales totaled 294,713 units—an increase of 14.1 per cent over the volume of 258,283 in the first 11 months of 1935. For the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1936, sales totaled 320,711 units, representing an increase of 16.7 per cent over sales in the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1935.

These figures include the products of the corporation's American, Canadian, English and German factories sold outside of the United States and Canada.

Economics in the News

(Continued from Page 1)

into his own, with opportunities flowing from the love of music which "canned music" is creating among the American people.

If I seem to praise the machine for what it has done, not only in adding to the country's standard of living, but also in providing jobs, it must not be thought that I am unmindful of the temporary maladjustments entailed in what might be called technological absorption. There is the lag in re-employment. There is the problem of technological change in an industry which has reached its limit of expansibility or is on the downgrade. Another difficulty is the persistence of stable prices in industries which are saving on costs by technological improvement. Ways can be found—and are being found—of coping with these problems, however, without attaching the blame to the machine, and regarding it as the enemy of mankind.

Tariff on Glass Hitting Canadian Motor Producers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA — Canadian automobile manufacturers, seeking empire-made glass for their cars, have been brought up against the plate glass cartel, Pilkington Brothers, the only plate glass manufacturers in the British Empire, have refused to give Canada its full needs, and the motor manufacturers have appealed to the tariff board.

It was charged that, although plate glass under the empire preference entered Canada duty free and there was a 25 per cent duty on foreign plate glass, Canadian plate glass users had to pay a premium of 7 per cent for British glass over the cost of foreign glass, and even then could only obtain from Pilkington's 22 per cent of the Canadian requirements.

W. Harrison, Canadian representative of Pilkington's, agreed there was a cartel, but his firm were not members, though they undoubtedly had an agreement with the cartel. He insisted that as there was a rebate on the duty on plate glass used in Canadian cars for export the preference was only about 1 per cent. (The Canadian manufacturers wanted British plate glass so their cars for export to the empire could qualify better for the empire preference duties.)

Mr. Harrison said his firm would undertake to supply all the glass required by the motor trade but if the motor industry was going to take all the small glass it would mean a change in price.

"There must be a tremendous profit in plate glass since you are able to give a 31 per cent rebate," commented Tariff Commissioner Hebert.

"Somebody is compelled to buy your glass at a premium to get their empire allotment if they are going to ship to New Zealand or South Africa," said Commissioner Campbell.

The manufacture of plate glass in Canada is not considered practical, the Canadian requirements being 4,000,000 feet a year, and a glass plant needing a market of 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 feet.

Jewelry Business In Best Position For Last 6 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The year 1936 marks the third consecutive year of unimpeded progress on the part of the jewelry business and at the present time the buying of jewelry is going on at the most rapid pace since the early part of 1929, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet.

Nearly all branches of the trade, says the report, have reached the best position in six years, with an improvement of 20 to 40 per cent over the showing registered in 1935.

"Going from silverware, watches, clocks, and costume jewelry, interest has become pronounced in diamonds and precious gems," says the survey.

"An indication that Americans again have become luxury-minded is present in the imports of cut diamonds into the United States. For the first eight months of 1936 these imports totaled $12,624,012, or more by 140 per cent than in the corresponding 1935 period.

"Of uncut diamonds, imports were $3,515,328, a rise of 137 per cent over the eight-month total of the year preceding.

"Aided greatly by the record-breaking dividend and bonus payments, in conjunction with the improvement in general business conditions, sales of retail jewelry stores for 1936 have been estimated conservatively at $315,000,000. This would be an increase of about 35 per cent from the 1935 total of $233,001,000 reported by the Bureau of Census, which represented a rise of 33 per cent from the 1933 retail sales of $175,066,000.

"Widening the improvement that were recorded for the first half of the year," according to the report, "retailers' sales of jewelry for the 11 months of 1936 ranged from 20 to 40 per cent larger than for the corresponding 1935 period.

"Demand held at a satisfactory level all during the Summer, particularly for watches, clocks, diamonds and gold costume jewelry. In September the upswing was rapid and was extended further in October and November, when bracelets, diamond clips, and rings were leaders in the advance Christmas buying," concludes the survey.

Convert Passenger Planes To Air Express Business

NEW YORK—The Railway Express Agency, in order to obtain adequate space for its enormously increased volume of business and for unprecedented Christmas shipments, has been forced to convert three-mile-a-minute regular scheduled transport planes for air express only, according to an announcement of the agency's air express division. No passengers will be carried on these planes.

The daily average thus far in December has shown an increase of 123 per cent over the daily average for December a year ago, it was stated.

Two Mid-West Insurance Firms to Be Consolidated

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cedar Rapids Life Insurance Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be merged Dec. 31 with the United Benefit Life Insurance Company of Omaha, the American Life Convention announced.

The announcement said $4,000,000 assets and $17,000,000 insurance were involved. The United Benefit Life under the plan will assume all liabilities, insurance in force and assets of the Cedar Rapids Life through assumption certificates.

Commodity Prices Experiencing One of Biggest Bull Markets

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—It seems a paradox that at the moment when academic and political minds are becoming vaguely concerned over the rise of prices in the stock market, that rise should, at least temporarily, be leveling off while a burst of confidence is appearing at an entirely different point in the price system, namely, in the commodity markets.

After the brief run-up in stock prices in the first six days after the election, the stock market has been drifting slowly but steadily lower. At the same time, however, commodity prices have been in a bull market which has not been equaled for strength but three times in the last 20 years—once when we entered the war, before price control was established, once in the short-lived 1919-1920 boom when Government controls were abandoned, and once in the spring of 1933 when the banks were reopened and we "went off gold."

In the last six weeks Moody's Investors' Service Index has risen from about 182 to 201, Dow-Jones' Index of Commodity Futures from about 68 to around 78, and the Journal of Commerce weekly commodity price index has risen more rapidly than at any time since the 1933 boom.

Commodity Speculation Grows

The temperamental inclination of Washington to try to solve price problems by having at speculators will find substantial basis for indignation in the present situation, for there has been a considerable increase in both professional and amateur commodity speculation in the last two months. The high margin requirements in the stock market have driven many customers not only to London and Montreal but also into the commodity futures markets, where margin requirements are in general about 10 per cent against the 55 per cent required for share trading.

This transfer of speculative interest has not been confined to the traditional fields of public interest in commodities—grains and cotton. It has extended into such fields as copper, tin, rubber, silk, hides, cocoa and sugar. A futures market has recently been inaugurated in soy beans in Chicago, and in pepper in New York. Many brokerage houses have bought memberships on the commodity exchanges, and brought in commodity experts to advise their customers in addition to the security analysts who are supposed to interpret the times to adventurous share traders.

It is reported that Washington is "watching" this rise in commodity prices, but this scrutiny is probably more like a cat watching a typewriter than like a cat watching a mouse. Reports are that at a press conference just before his departure, the President answered an interrogation as to whether commodity prices were getting too high by the advice that the reporter consult a broker.

Increased Margins Required

The suspicion is certain to arise that public commodity speculation is at least in part a cause of the current rise in prices. One of the practical results of this will probably be a move to increase margin requirements for commodity speculation. Such has already been done in the cocoa market, where the price has doubled in a year and a considerable speculative following has been picked up, as indicated by the recent sharp break in that market.

The newly created Commodity Exchange Commission, replacing the old Grain Futures Administration, has power over margins in the commodities where it is authorized to regulate trading, including grains, cotton, rice, flaxseed, grain sorghums, mill feeds, butter and eggs and potatoes. The Commission is also likely to work toward the wider publication of so-called "open interest" figures, showing the outstanding short position which is liable to be squeezed near the expiration of a contract delivery month.

But causes more fundamental than the self-stimulated enthusiasm of amateur speculators buying in hypnotic unison appear at work in the present rise in commodity prices. Raw material inventories are rapidly running down to and below pre-depression levels. Consumption is decidedly on the increase. 1936 is expected to show a new all-time high in the consumption of rubber, cocoa, hides, cotton and probably several other minor staples. The Journal of Commerce estimated editorially over a fortnight ago that "data covering the first 10 months of the year reflect a rise of 24 per cent in cotton consumption over last year, 30 per cent in copper, 16 per cent in rubber, 20 per cent in zinc, 15 per cent in lead, and 14 per cent in burlap."

Foreign Buying Big Factor

Another factor in the rise, which cannot be laid at the door of the American speculator, is the influence of foreign buying on American markets. This has a more than superficial similarity to the alleged influence of European buying on the American stock market. Europeans bid up American securities in London and as a result a heavy arbitrage buying bids them up here.

The domestic market for commodities has been similarly affected. It was the foreign price of copper which pushed up the domestic price in July and again in the fall. London prices for tin, zinc, and platinum have been consistently ahead of New York. Early this week the Liverpool price of wheat was only 17 cents higher than Winnipeg, considerably less than the customary shipping differential.

One of the causes for the higher European prices is said to be war fears, driving in demand for all military essentials—which in the nature of modern war plans means practically all commercial staples except a few such as silk, coffee, and rayon. At any rate, there has been a heavy demand from Italy for wheat in the last month, and the report is now current that Germany will be short 1,000,000 tons of wheat or about 35,000,000 bushels in the coming year. The German Government is considering the suppression of the old-fashioned Frankfurter Zeitung for publishing this report.

Dollar Devaluation Effect

Another and more simple explanation of the higher European prices for commodities is found in the exchange position of the dollar. The primary purpose of the devaluation in 1933 was to drive the dollar down to where foreign prices would be higher than domestic, thus encouraging our exports and discouraging imports; and the first effects of that devaluation were noted in the rise of dollar prices for the same international commodities whose dollar value is still—or again—being pulled up by foreign markets.

A further reason for the rise in commodity prices here is steadily becoming more obvious—the accumulation of inventories by manufacturers, jobbers and retailers. Firms which once prided themselves on a hand-to-mouth buying policy are now making extensive forward commitments.

It is not believed here that the increased consumption figures this year entirely reflect true consumption. They are thought also to include a considerable volume of forward buying. Thus the trend of the times is for raw material producers' inventories, which are in large part statistically reported, to go down, and for processors' and fabricators' and dealers' inventories, about which the available statistical data is quite meager, to go up.

Spot Prices Above Futures

A further evidence that speculators are rather following than leading the price increase is seen in the relation between spot and future prices. In many cases spot prices, and the "near months" in the futures markets, are selling above the far months; and the rise in the last six weeks has been more rapid in prices for immediate delivery than for delivery well into 1937. What this means is of course not certain. It may mean that prices will come down in 1937, or it may mean that long holders of far month contracts have substantial profits coming to them before the expiration of their contracts.

What attitude government officials will take if the boom continues is quite uncertain. It appears to be a belated consequence of the present Administration's monetary policy, the marking up of gold from $20.67 having not only raised dollar prices of international commodities but also caused the current embarassing influx of gold. The latter is the only conspicuous commodity whose price here is consistently above instead of below the foreign price.

In 1933 the Administration made a great talking point of getting prices up. The 1926 levels were popularly assumed to be the goal. Commodity prices are not quite back to 1926, on the average, but the Administration has changed its price philosophy, insofar as it has one. In 1933 it was prices which it hoped to get back to a pre-depression ratio to debt. Now it is income.

Dividend Declarations

Extra

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Continental Ins	20c	..	Jan. 11	Dec. 31
MacAndrews & Forbes	50c	..	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Pan Amer Fish	$1	..	Feb. 5	Jan. 12
Towle Mfg Co	$1	..	Dec. 19	Dec. 14
American Stove	$3	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 9
Ritter Dent Mfg	25c	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 22

Increased

Consolidated Oil	30c	..	Feb. 15	Jan. 15
Continental Ins	30c	S	Jan. 11	Dec. 31
Fidelity-Phenix Fire Ins	30c	S	Jan. 11	Dec. 31
Fiberloid Corp	$2.50	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 14
Nati Cash Regis	25c	..	Jan. 15	Dec. 30
Pacific Gas & El	50c	..	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
South Weaving Co	$3	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 19
Shawinigan W&P	30c	Q	Feb. 15	Jan. 30

Reduced

New Haven Cl	37½c	Q	Dec. 28	Dec. 24

Initial

Eaton & Howard Mgt Fund, A1	25c	Q	Dec. 28	Dec. 12
Do P	15c	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 12
Thermoid pf, new	75c	Q	Dec. 28	Dec. 21

Accumulated

Gen Out Ad 1st pf	$3	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 31
Lowenstein (Maurice) 1st pf	$15.75	..	Dec. 15	Dec. 17
N Hav Clk pf	$1.62½	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 16
Sup Pfd C	$3.38A$3.63	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 13

Special

Eaton & Howard Mgt Fund A-1	30c	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 12
Foster Spinning Co	$3	..	Dec. 15	Dec. 10
Bond & Sh Tr A	35c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 19

Stock

Thermoid Co pf new	*		Dec. 28	Dec. 21

Regular

Amoskeag Co	75c	..	Jan. 4	Dec. 28
Do	75c	..	July 2	6/19/37
Do pf	$2.50	S	Jan. 4	Dec. 28
Do pf	$2.50	S	July 2	6/19/37
Fair (The) pf	$1.75	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Fairmont Creamery Co (Del) 6½% pf	$1.62½	..	Jan. 2	.....
Fuller Brush pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 24
Fulton Trust	$2.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Harvard Trust Co (Cambridge, Mass)	50c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 16
MacAndrews & Forbes	$5c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
National Bond & Share	25c	..	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Nati Pow & Lt pf	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	Dec. 26
Northwest Bell Telephone Co, 6% pf	$1.62½	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 19
Pan Amer Fish	25c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 2
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	.....
Parker Rust-Proof Co	37½c	Q	Mar. 1	Feb. 10
Pittsfield & North Adams R R	$2.50	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Towle Manufacturing Co	$1.50	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 9

Regular

Am Shipbuilding	50c	Q	Feb. 1	Dec. 15
Brookline Tr Brookline, Mass)	$3	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Bkld Bldgs $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	June 6
Do $5 pf	$1.25	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 6
Firestone T & Rubber	..	..	Jan. 30	Jan. 5
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
Food Mach Corp	25c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Do 4½% pf	$1.12½	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Gen Machinery Corp 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 21	Dec. 31
Kelvinator of Canada Ltd. 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Feb. 15	Feb. 5
Lowenstein (M) & Sons 1st pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 17
Nati Casket pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
New Hav Cl pf	$1.62½	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 16
N Y Trust	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Public Service of N J 6% pf	$6c	M	Jan. 30	Jan. 2
Ritter Dent Mfg	25c	Q	Dec. 28	Dec. 21
Seaboard Fin pf	40c	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 15
Seeman Bro, Inc	$1½c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Sup Portld Cemt Co $3.50 cl A	$7½c	M	Dec. 31	Dec. 12

Influx of Foreign Funds Is Studied By Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration fiscal experts, studying the inter-relation of foreign capital movements with domestic economy, reported they have ample controls to prevent an out-flow of "alien funds" from precipitating a downspiral in credit and prices.

Moving ahead with a survey ordered by President Roosevelt, officials said they are centering attention on what new barriers might be erected against an artificial credit inflation which could result from a continued inward movement of foreign money.

Foreign speculators were described as having been a strong influence in the recent heavy inflows of capital from abroad.

Seek to Control Inflow

Anxious lest this "hot money" disrupt the nation's economic processes, Mr. Roosevelt recently asked the Federal Reserve Board, the Treasury and the Securities Commission to determine what steps should be taken to control it.

Some economists have expressed fear that sudden withdrawal of these funds would have a seriously depressing effect on credit and prices, because foreign security holdings here would be liquidated and cash would be withdrawn from the money market.

Officials said today, however, that with the exercise of present Treasury and Reserve Board powers, as much as $5,000,000,000 could leave the country without seriously upsetting economic processes.

To offset a withdrawal, they said, the Treasury could divert part of the stabilization fund into the nation's banking structure and the Federal Reserve Board could reduce reserve requirements.

Both of these actions would have the effect of bolstering excess reserves, which serve as the basis for credit expansion.

Influx of Foreign Funds

It is the upward movement of these reserves, however, which is causing Administration concern. This movement has resulted largely from the continued influx of foreign funds.

Some action to discourage the inflow of foreign capital at its source is being discussed, with consideration centering on heavier taxation against investments held abroad.

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board said in a recent speech that "it is manifestly unfair" for Americans to pay capital gains and and income taxes "while foreigners are able to purchase our securities and to profit by our recovery without being subject to any taxation other than the nominal 10 per cent assessed against dividends."

Mr. Eccles and Secretary Morgenthau conferred with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, and were reported authoritatively to have presented preliminary findings in the study of foreign capital movements.

Argentine's Wheat Crop Above Average

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The Argentine wheat crop for the 1936-37 season is estimated at 249,855,000 bushels, according to the first official estimate just received by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

This estimate compares with the latest revised estimate of the 1935-36 crop of 141,021,000 bushels and with an average production of 243,932,000 bushels for the five years ending with the 1934-35 crop.

Excellent yields of wheat are being harvested in the northern part of the Argentine wheat zone with the probability of new records in high yields in the Provinces of Cordoba and Santa Fe.

In the central part of the Province of Buenos Aires yield prospects are good. In the western part of this Province early drought did considerable damage, but late rains were helpful and yields are only slightly below average.

The wheat crop in the Tres Arroyos region has rarely had better stand and early yield prospects, but severe damage from early November frost is now apparent, with yield prospects reduced fully 50 per cent on a considerable acreage and at least 1,350,000 acres injured to some extent.

Philadelphia Imports Big Quantity of Pyrites Ore

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — A dependable indication of the inflowing tide of prosperity is recognized in the recent arrival at the port of Philadelphia of the largest importation of pyrites ore in many months. This ore is processed into sulphuric acid—one of the "keystone" chemicals of modern industry.

A total of 11,088 tons of the ore was discharged here, consigned to the General Chemical Company in this city.

The three ships which brought the latest supply to Philadelphia were British, Danish and Norwegian merchantment which were loaded at Huelva, Spain; Quebec, Canada; and Setubal, Portugal, respectively.

Machinery Sales Slightly Lower; 70 P. C. Above '35

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Industrial machinery sales declined very slightly in October, according to the American Machinist index, but were still nearly 70 per cent above the 1935 level. The index for shop supply sales on the other hand rose several points to just under 140, indicating a sound condition in this field.

With practically no exceptions, industrial centers throughout the country report improved business in machine tools and factory equipment, says the magazine. Many distributors report that November was either the best month of the year or else ranked with the first two or three.

Higher Crude Oil Prices Anticipated

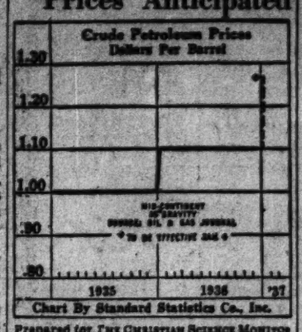

Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Although the higher crude petroleum prices to be put into effect January 4 by several of the smaller companies have not yet been generally followed, the industry is assured of increased prices by the beginning of the year in view of the strong crude oil statistical position.

The larger crude oil buyers are expected to increase quotations before January 4, the question being whether the advance announced by the smaller companies (17 cents a barrel) will be fully adopted for all areas east of the Rockies. Because of the necessity for retaining pipe line connections, the probabilities are that 17 per cent rise will be closely approximated.

Machinery Makers' Earnings Increase; 1937 Outlook Good

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A strong upward trend in earnings, which gives promise of continuing into 1937, is being enjoyed by the manufacturers of industrial machinery and machine tools, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys.

Profits of 13 representative companies in the industry for the first nine months of 1936 were more than double those a year ago. Although machine tool orders declined sharply during August and September, 1936, largely because of election and tax uncertainties, a good recovery in October carried shipments to a point but 9 per cent below the July, 1936 peak, which, in turn, was less than 4 per cent under 1929 levels.

"Earnings of Diesel engine manufacturers may reach record levels," continues the report. "While tractors ordinarily account for the major proportion of Diesel power sales, stationary Diesel plants are now recording the largest gains.

"In the automotive field, the use of Diesel engines is increasing rapidly. Demand for Diesel-electric switching engines is rising sharply. Caterpillar-Tractor, Cooper - Bessemer, Fairbanks Morse, Hercules Motors, Ingersoll-Rand and other leading manufacturers are thus in a favorable position to feel considerable improvement in their Diesel divisions.

"Pent-up replacement demand is being released more and more as general business activity forges ahead. Obsolescence, largely created through the development of new and better products to save labor and to operate with greater rapidity and accuracy than existing machines, is stimulating orders as the use of present machinery becomes relatively less economical."

Carloadings Rise 20 P. C. Over 1935

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 12 totaled 738,747 cars.

This was a decrease of 6210 cars, or 0.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 122,097, or 19.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 158,545, or 27.3 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of various classifications, giving comparisons with preceding week, and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	ThisWk	—Gain Over— LastWk	YrAgo
Miscellaneous freight	295,086	†8535	53,394
Less-than-carlot merchandise	166,618	†1988	10,373
Coal	170,664	3577	38,484
Grain & grain prds.	35,863	†404	6,627
Western districts	20,810	†309	3,184
Livestock	16,778	†1073	2,664
Western districts	13,829	†712	2,080
Forest products	34,385	551	6,789
Ore	4,158	†7	807
Coke	11,318	†331	3,259

†Decrease.

Kresge Department Store Recapitalization Due Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Kresge Department Stores directors announced they would meet Dec. 28 to act on a plan of recapitalization calling for the exchange of 12,202 shares of 8 per cent, $100 par, preferred stock for new 4 per cent $100 par preferred and common.

Holders of each share of the 8 per cent preferred would receive 1¼ of the new 4 per cent issue and ⅓ share of common.

British Goods Are Given Preference By Danish Traders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—"Buy British" is the slogan being pressed forward by Danish traders.

There is now a genuine effort to close the previously large gap between exports to and imports from Britain. Danish exports to Britain have for many years far exceeded imports. But with the expiration and renewal of the trade agreement of 1933 between the two countries, there is a determination on Denmark's part to give the United Kingdom, by far its best customer, a greater share in the Danish market.

The extent of this trend is noted in the official report, issued from the British Department of Overseas Trade, made by the Commercial Secretary to the British Legation in Copenhagen.

Striking Rise in Imports

"The upward trend in the value of United Kingdom exports to Denmark was maintained throughout 1935 and the first six months of 1936," the report states, adding that this expansion has been retarded from full development by the necessity Danish authorities feel for administering import regulations in the interests of domestic industry.

Import and export figures are, however, the report declares, "sufficiently impressive to illustrate the readiness of the Danish authorities and public to buy from the United Kingdom."

Statistics in this case, it is stressed, are difficult to interpret with absolute correctness. In figures of Danish imports from Britain raw materials bought in other countries, but invoiced from London, are included.

Decrease in Exports

Danish figures show imports to the value of 255,000,000 crowns, or about £13,000,000 in 1932, 356,000,000 crown in 1933, 407,000,000 in 1934, 479,000,000 in 1935 and 267,000,000 for the first six months of 1936. Danish exports to Britain are shown to have fallen off by about 54,000,000 crowns, or nearly £3,000,000, between 1933 and 1935, and the decrease continues in 1936.

British figures show that £13,765,000 worth of goods was sent from Britain to Denmark in 1935, and £7,176,000 in the first six months of 1936, against £13,357,000 in 1934, £11,797,000 in 1933, and £9,853,000 in 1932. Imports from Denmark are shown to have fallen from £40,570,000 in 1932 to £32,000,000 in 1935.

Industrial Disputes

Of conditions in Denmark the report speaks with reserve. It is pointed out that the 1935 winter trade was not nearly as great as was expected, and that labor troubles caused seasonal trade blows in the spring of 1936. Industrial conflict marks the whole of 1936, it is added.

"When this has been said, however," the report continues, "there is still considerable ground for thankfulness. There are signs everywhere of considerable trade activity. Hotels, restaurants and places of amusement have come into their own with the return of seasonable weather, and Denmark is more and more assuming, as a tourist country, the place to which her amenities entitle her.

"Employment is better than ever, unemployment less, despite an expanded register," the report declares, "and real wages are at record levels."

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Fragments From Babel

IN THE middle of the program of a French variety entertainment, which I saw in Paris this month, there appeared the name of an American singer. She came on, and first she sang a song in very bad French which irritated me, but delighted her audience. For her French audience, she was evidently singing in one of those fascinating and mysterious foreign accents which novelists give to the heroines of spy stories and thrillers. Then—and from my point of view this was more boring still—she sang two of the most trivial and tedious songs in English. Now at least, I thought, the audience will protest; but not a bit of it. Whether they understood all, half or none of the song, they rose to their feet in applause, especially at the second song. It was about New York and was called: "Busy, busy."

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I AM IN a better temper about it now, because I know that the audience were under a spell which plays its part in everyone's life. Good or bad, empty of meaning or full, it does not matter; the foreign word has an effect far more dramatic and powerful upon the ear than the word of one's own language. Tell a Frenchman in his own language that life in New York is hurried and busy, and you tell him nothing. He has been hearing and reading that so much that he takes it for granted. But say "Busy" to him in English and it pierces the mind, like the flash of poetry, the brilliance of sudden conviction. He will remember it as he may remember a line of Molière.

The ears of those who travel and have a smattering of foreign language burn with such trivial but transcendent phrases, living excerpts from the daily, unconscious literature of life.

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"YOU'RE FIRST!" MEANS nothing to me when I hear it from a London bus conductor; but "Vous avez la priorité" from the lips of his fellow in France, seems to me a revelation of the essence of the French mind. "Priority!" I say. "What a formal people! How they love abstractions." The evidence may be slight and the generalization flimsy; it may even be argued that I am deceived by the illusions of self-flattery, and that the penetrating pleasure I get from the words is really not pleasure in the phrase, but in my own cleverness in understanding it. The dramatic force of the foreign word to the unaccustomed ear is, you will say, specious; it increases in inverse ratio to one's ignorance.

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I DO NOT think so. How often it has seemed to me that I have been walking down a street of closed doors and windows, shut out from intimacy and understanding; and then suddenly, at a few chance words, have felt that all those doors and windows had opened and that I had seen to the heart of the people or the town I was in. There was one morning in Seville, I remember, when, passing a cobbler's shop, I saw the cobbler whacking at a boot and singing out in time with the hammer: "Today is Saturday. Saturday, Saturday . . ." and an old woman passing called out: "Listen to that one!" There, in the gaiety of the cobbler, I heard and understood what the Sevillians mean by "alegria," and why they call their city "the gay city," and have a proverb which runs: "Whom God loves he gives a house in Seville"; and also why the Sevillians are renowned for their sense of theater, and a skill in making up verses on the spur of the moment. The language is the life of a people and one catches, in these moments, genuine fragments of their life.

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WORDS HEARD OR overheard in the Spanish tongue have particularly the art of making this dramatic and pregnant effect upon the foreign ear. In drama, there is no language in the world which has an equal certainty of effect. The word "nada" can convey a sense of nothingness, utter emptiness and negation, which "nothing" with its musty softness of gradual dissolution does not reach. When a Spaniard says: "Nada," I feel I am at once transported to the barren plateaux of the moon. And the word "eat": how often I have heard the Spanish peasant say: "Does one eat well in your country?" and have seen in that sentence the really terrible hunger of the poor people of Spain who have endured stoically for generations the spectacle of those "living the good life and eating," while they stand by and starve. There were some words spoken to me, when I was waiting for a ferry on a river in Andalusia which had the same revelatory force.

It was seven miles out of Seville and an old man of eighty, a peanut vendor, was walking there with me. Every word he said is printed in my mind because, like all simple people, he had the power of giving to the things he said a final and universal air. He had been a sailor and, in a voice entirely free of self-pity, he said: "Sailors are unfortunate men, for they are never in their homes and he who is never in his home is robbed, he loses money and affection." Not quite on this proverbial level, but yet, I should say, devastating in its realism, were the words: "The peanut trade is not one which develops far." On politics he was decided: "England wants peace; Germany war." Such an amusing pessimist might have views on the world, and so I asked him what he thought of it. He looked out of his keen blue eyes at the white water pouring over the weir and answered: "Nothing."

♪ ♪ ♪

WE PASSED A large field in which beet were growing and he stopped in wonder at the sight of it. Another peasant was going by and my old man went up to him and said with the beautiful manners of his race: "Will you do me the favor, good friend, of telling me if that is a field of beet?" The peasant said this was so and the old man murmured with a look of joy on his face at the sight of such a vast and prosperous field. When we parted he said: "England says 'Peace'?" "Yes," I said. "Many seaports," he said. "And wants peace."

The stoicism, the realism and the nobility of the Spanish poor was in that old man; and more than ever now, while the rival stations broadcast their war, my ear hears again his simple words, whose ignorance is merely apparent. The conviction they carried to me, the dramatic significance they had, require perhaps the lavender smell of the country, the white dust ankle deep on the roads, the fine cloudless air against which the fortlike buildings of the white farms stand as if chiseled out of the sky, and all the sight and smell of Seville in the spring, to be as revelatory to another person. But I was sure then not of the truth of what he said, but of the truth of his voice to the inner, intimate tone of Spanish life.

♪ ♪ ♪

SO THE MOMENT I understood Balzac was not when I was reading his books, but once, years ago, when I was sitting in the Champs Elysées and heard two lovers, who were strolling by hand in hand, talk about money. "Cinq mille francs de rente and le loyer," the girl said. You may say that it might just as well have directed me to the attitude of Jane Austen to romantic love and you may be right; but I felt at that moment that I had peered into the living-room of every flat in Paris. And when I heard the actor in the Ecole des Femmes declaim at the absurd height of the comedy: "Fatal neglect. Unhappy journey," the flat English may convey the fact, but not the true intelligence of it. I saw then how even in rhetoric, indeed especially in rhetoric, the French sense of criticism dominates the passions. "No" in England means "Not yet"; in America, "You did not hit me hard enough"; in Ireland, "Yes," but in Aragon (the greatest no of all), it means, as the proverb says: "No and No." One has got to hear the word in its own country. One has got to breathe the air, smell the land, see the houses. "I like gipsies," is meaningless; but the voice, gritty with Africa and lean as Hindustan which wails: "A mi me gustan lo' gitano'" at some Spanish *romeria* brings the cajolery and skillful impudence of a down-trodden race, not into the ear only, but into one's life. The word becomes living experience. Such phrases, accidental, out of context, banal, have this curious power of slipping past the intelligence into the heart. And I would be prepared to write a book on a country about which I had not read a single book, but where I had overheard two or three words on a bus. The audience which rose to applaud: "Busy, busy," was right.

V. S. PRITCHETT

A Well in Winter

A WELL in winter does not know
About the upper world of snow.
It is a cylinder of green,
With dainty moss, and ferns between;
And on a canvas far below,
With lifelike motions to and fro,
A caricature of you will be
Framed in a wreath quite summery.

EDITH BENEDICT HAWES

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTRAIT OF AN UNKNOWN MAN BY GOSSAERT: *In the Collection of A. Volz, The Hague*

JAN GOSSAERT, a native of Maubeuge in Hainault, although one of the first Dutch painters to visit Italy and come under the influence of the classics, is not himself essentially a classic. The spirit of the ancient culture was not strong in him, and his stay in Rome was too short to allow him to make a profound study of this subject. He went to Italy as one of Philip of Burgundy's secretaries, when the latter journeyed to Rome in 1508, on a mission on behalf of the Emperor Maximilian.

The journey to Rome, by way of Verona and Florence, was of great interest to both men. The Court of Pope Julius II abounded in art treasures, and Gossaert was commissioned to make copies of many fine things he saw in that city.

In the spring or early summer of the following year, Gossaert was back in the Netherlands, where he became a member of the guild at Middelburg, in Zeeland, while Philip himself was established among his artists and scholars a few miles off in the Castle of Suytburg. Not only did the members of Philip's entourage give commissions to Gossaert, but he had relations also with the Court at Brussels to which city he journeyed several times in order to paint the courtiers who esteemed his portraits highly.

Gossaert had a sharp eye, and whatever he saw he rendered with exactitude: costumes, jewels, everything that enhanced importance, were welcomed by him. Most important of all, he succeeded in portraying the gravity and determination which characterized his sitters. In Gossaert's work we are introduced to the power of the rulers, rather than to the refinement of the Court. This trait, typical of the artist, is apparent even in his early work.

This beautiful portrait, in the collection of A. Volz at The Hague, dates from 1512. It represents a man in a dark red habit, trimmed with black. He wears a black hat, the brim of which overhangs his forehead and accentuates his stern features. His eyes, overshadowed by heavy eyebrows, have an intelligent and, in spite of his sternness, a not unfriendly expression. Gossaert here shows us a man who knows what he wants, and who is at pains to keep his deepest feelings to himself. Looking at the portrait, one experiences a deep interest in this man whose identity is unknown.

In the Valley of the Orotava

"YOU are a stranger to Tenerife, Señor?"

"Yes, indeed," I replied, "I come from far-off parts."

"Then," said he, advancing to where I had stopped the car, "permit me the honour of a ride in your motor-car and I will show you the finest sight in all the world."

That is how, in the jovial company of a very dusty banana picker, I made my first visit to the magic Valley of the Orotava.

Twenty-three miles of white road unwinds itself, tortuously, between Santa Cruz, capital of the island, and the north coast. An exciting highway this, with breath-taking views at every corner. Peasants with terra-cotta water-jugs trudge along with their donkeys, and one may imagine oneself in Andalusia.

Up hill, down dale, winding ever; sometimes high up on the very edge of the indigo Atlantic, and then a flash along the straight. White caps break on the water and a square-sail lugger, which seems miles below us, tacks against the wind. The pines of the heights bend and whistle in the breeze; then, suddenly, without warning, we are enveloped in dead silence.

The reader has surely experienced the strange sensation of stepping from a noisy London garden into a warm greenhouse and then closing the door. I was reminded of that on arriving at Orotava; the still humidity and the almost dramatic silence.

At a roadside shanty my banana picker made to leave me.

"You agree, do you not, Señor, that in truth this is the most wonderful sight in the world?" I do not remember replying, but I fancy he read an answer in my eyes, for he went on his way smiling.

For it would really be difficult to conceive of anything more impressive than this panorama. A vast, basin-like valley, sheltered on three sides by mountain ranges that sweep down to the sea in a gradual slope, the whole scene made green and luxuriant by the richest imaginable vegetation.

Tall, weird plants shoot out curling tendrons, like octopi seeking their natural sustenance; the yellowish red, wild geraniums grow to the size of small trees, together with thousands of squat banana palms; butterflies and tiny birds of bright plumage flit everywhere. No wind; only the sunshine, blazing colour, and awe-inspiring silence.

But yet this silence is not quite complete. That was only a first impression; an effect caused by sheer contrast, produced upon the somewhat numbed sensory system of a city-dweller, and all the time, like some muted organ, there drones the buzzing of a million bees.

Hibiscus, bougainvillaea, pomegranate, lilies and roses, grow in profusion, their exotic perfumes drugging the senses, and assailing one's nostrils with each movement given by the breeze to the huge banana leaves.

I left my car and, feeling rather as though I were entering a cathedral, slowly advanced through the tropical valley. — GEORGE W. HOUGHTON, in "The Adventures of a Gadabout," (London: Selwyn & Blount.)

Obedience

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PERHAPS there is no mental quality more necessary to the happiness, health, prosperity, peace of mind, and success of the human race than obedience. Harmony is the proof of obedience to God's law, while discord is the result of disobedience to His law. The happiest homes are those wherein the Golden Rule is obeyed, where the children are taught to be obedient through love, and where the elders set an example of obedience to divine Principle, God, good.

A little child who has been rightly taught to obey God, will obey his parents and his school teachers, and will have little trouble later in life in observing the rules or regulations of his college or university. This habit of obedience will be of inestimable value to him in his business career; and he will seldom be found disregarding the traffic laws or the civil laws of his city, state, or county.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 183): "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength." If we observe closely, we shall find that the great and good characters in history, and all who have achieved true success, have been obedient to their highest sense of good, and have prospered; for, as the Bible declares (Isaiah 1:19), "If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land."

Humility and obedience go hand in hand. The latter often serves as a protection from subtle evils. An example of this is shown in the following incident. A little girl who from the cradle had been taught, through love, to obey her parents instantly, was romping with a dog in a field through which ran the main line of one of the transcontinental railroads. The father, who was on the opposite side of the track, called to her to come to him, which she started to do. Just as she was reaching the track, he suddenly discovered the fast approaching limited, which was hidden from her view by a building. There was no time for words, so he raised his right hand in a gesture to stop, which she obeyed instantly, without knowing the reason for the signal. The child's obedience saved her from being struck by the train. Her parents, who witnessed the incident, gave thanks to the Father of us all for His law of love.

The Scriptures are rich in promises of blessings to those obedient to the voice of God. Jeremiah records God as saying (7:23), "This thing commanded I them, saying, Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you."

Habit tends to govern our acts. If we have formed habits of obedience to God's laws they lead us aright, while lawlessness leads to trouble. In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy tells us (p. 117), "God is the fountain of light, and He illumines one's way when one is obedient."

Christ Jesus, our Way-shower, has set us an infallible example in his unswerving obedience to the Father's laws, and his positive refusal to accept as law that which enslaves men, namely, sin, sickness, and death. His adherence to God's law was also manifested in obedience to civil law, as, for instance, when he paid the tax or tribute money found in the fish's mouth. Realizing the need of being both humanly and spiritually law-abiding, he said (Mark 12:17), "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

It is vastly important for us to know what are the laws to which we are yielding obedience, for as Paul says, "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?" The children of Israel were commanded to partake of the manna which fell daily for their use, but when in disobedience they tried to store some, it spoiled. Many lessons are given to us in the Scriptures of the results of God's protection of the obedient, and also of the dire results which befell the disobedient. In "No and Yes" (p. 30) Mrs. Eddy writes, "God's law is in three words, 'I am All;' and this perfect law is ever present to rebuke any claim of another law."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Paklausība

(Tulkots raksta par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā, angļu teksts)

LAIKAM nav nevienas citas mentalas īpašības, kas cilvēka dzimuma laimei, veselībai, labklājībai, prāta mieram un panākumiem būtu nepieciešamāka par paklausību. Saskaņa liecina par paklausību Dieva likumam, kamēr nesaskaņa ir sekas nepaklausībai Viņa likumam. Laimīgākās mājas ir tās, kur paklausa zelta likumam, kur bērnus ar mīlestību māca būt paklausīgiem, un kur vecākie ir jaunākiem par priekšzīmi paklausībā dieviškajam Principam, Dievam, labajam.

Mazs bērns, kam pareizi, mācīts paklausīt Dievam, paklausīs arī saviem vecākiem un saviem skolotājiem skolā, un viņam nebūs grūti vēlākā dzīvē ievērot savas augstākās skolas vai universitātes noteikumus vai priekšrakstus. Šim paklausības paradumam būs neizsakāma vērtība viņa darba gaitās; un reti kad atradīs, ka viņš nebūtu ievērojis savas pilsētas, valsts vai apgabala satikšmes vai civilos likumus.

Kristīgās Zinātnes teksta grāmatā "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un veselība ar Svēto rakstu atslēgu) Mary Baker Eddy raksta (lp. 183): "Dieviškais Prāts ar tiesību prasa cilvēka nedalītu paklausību, mīlestību un ķēpšu. Nekāda mazāka uzticība netiek pieņauta. Paklausība Patiesībai dod cilvēkam spēku un varu." Ja mēs tuvāki aplūkosim, mēs atradīsim, ka lielie un labie raksturi vēsturē un visi, kas guvuši patiesus panākumus, ir paklausījuši savam augstākam labā jēdzienam un tad tiem sekmējies; jo kā bībele paskaidro (Ezaija 1:19): "Ja jūs gribēsiet un klausīsiet, tad jūs ēdīsiet zemes labumu."

Pazemība un paklausība iet roku rokā. Paklausība bieži noder aizsardzībai pret uzmācīgiem jaunumiem. Piemērs tam redzams sekošā atgadījumā. Kāda maza meitene, kas no pat šūpula ar mīlestību bija mācīta bez vilcināšanās paklausīt saviem vecākiem reiz draiskojās ar suni uz lauka, kam pāri gāja tālbraucēja dzelzsceļa galvenā linija. Tēvs, kas atradās sliežu otrā pusē, sauca meiteni nākt pie viņa, ko tā arī steidzās izpildīt. Taisni tad, kad viņa bija sasniegusi sliedes, tēvs piepeši pamanīja tuvojoties ātrvilciena, ko meitenes skatam aizsedza kāda celtne. Nebija vairs laika vārdiem, tādēļ tēvs pacēla savu labo roku par zīmi apstāties, ko viņa acumirklī paklausīja nezināma šīs zīmes iemeslu. Bērna paklausība izglāba viņu no sabraukšanas zem vilciena. Viņas vecāki, kas bija atgadījuma liecinieki, pateicās mūsu visu Tēvam pa Viņa mīlestības likumu.

Svētie raksti bagāti svētības apsolījumiem tiem, kas paklausa Dieva balsij. Jeremija raksta, ka Dievs saka (7:23): "Bet šo vārdu es tiem esmu pavēlējis un sacījis: klausait manu balsi, tad es jums būšu par Dievu un jūs man būsiet par ļaudīm, un staigājiet pa visiem tiem ceļiem, ko es jums pavēlēšu, lai jums labi klājas."

Paradums tiecas valdīt pār mūsu darbiem. Ja mēs esam piesavinājušies paradumu paklausīt Dieva likumiem, tad tie vada mūs pareizi, kurpretim nelikumība noved mūs grūtībās. Iekš "Miscellaenous Writings" (Dažādi raksti) Mrs. Eddy mums saka (lp. 117): "Dievs ir gaismas avots un ja esam paklausīgi, Viņš apgaismo mūsu ceļus."

Kristus Jēzus, mūsu Ceļarāditājs, devis mums nemaldīgu priekšzīmi ar savu nesatricināmo paklausību Tēva likumiem un ar savu noteikto liegšanos pieņemt par likumu to, kas padara cilvēkus par vergiem, proti—grēku, slimību un nāvi. Viņa piekeršanās Dieva likumam izpaudās arī viņa paklausībā valsts likumiem, piemēram, kad viņš maksāja nodokli jeb meslus ar zivs mutē atrasto naudu. Saprazdams, ka nepieciešama ir tiklab cilvēciska kā gariga likumu pildīšana, viņš ir sacījis (Markus 12:17): "Dodiet keizaram, kas keizaram pieder, un Dievam, kas Dievam pieder."

Ļoti svarīgi mums ir saprast, kādi ir tie likumi, kam mēs paklausam, jo kā Pāvils saka: "Vai nezinat, ka jūs tam esat kalpi, kam padodaties par kalpiem uz paklausību, paklausīdami vai grēkam uz nāvi, vai paklausībai uz taisnību?" Izraeļa bērniem bija pavēlēts ēst mannu, kas viņu lietošanai katru dienu krita no debesīm, bet kad tie nepaklausībā mēģināja to uzkrāt, tā sabojājās. Daudz mācību mums ir dots Svētos rakstos par to, kas notiek, kad Dievs aizsargā paklausīgos, kā arī, kādas briesmīgas sekas jānes nepaklausīgiem. Iekš "No and Yes" (Nē un jā, lp. 30) Mrs. Eddy raksta, "Dieva likums ir izteicams trīs vārdos: 'Es esmu Viss;' un šis pilnīgais likums ir vienmēr klātesošs, lai noliegtu ikkatru cita likuma prasību."

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Late Afternoon in December

THE sky is murky-seamed and overcast
Above the sodden earth. Tree branches bare
Are etched in bold relief against the gray
Horizon. Narrow streams of water flow
Down roadside ditches, and small spreading pools
Stand in the marshy pastures. Shafts of rain
Slant landward through the falling dusk. The lights
In farm-houses, appearing one by one,
Cast squares of brilliance through the monotone
Of winter twilight. Yearling colts and calves
Crowd through the barnlot, seeking shelter in
The stalls and runways of the stable; while
The wind among the cedars, crooning low,
Foretells the coming of an early snow.

B. B. COOPER

The Rain Forest at Victoria Falls

THE heat was intense. It seemed impossible that the sun ever left the brazen sky, that this sweltering, palpitating void of heat ever could be filled with the cool night air.

Across fields of coarse brown grass, on which the sun burned from a bare blue sky, ran a little dusty path. It seemed to be flecked with great patches of golden sunlight; but these patches rose into the air as we approached, to settle down again with a flutter of soft wings when we had passed. They were butterflies: rising before us and sinking down again to suck the remaining drop of moisture from the damp patches on the path.

We came at last to a little wood. At first the change from the brilliant sunlight outside was intense; it seemed as if night had fallen. The atmosphere was hot and damp, and the leaves were thick and succulent from incessant moisture. The gloom was only penetrated at intervals by a clear, translucent stream of green light where the sun had broken through the trees. As we penetrated farther, we began to hear the spray from the Falls pattering like raindrops upon the leaves overhead.

Turning a corner, we came suddenly upon an enchanted scene. The clearing in front of us was covered with brilliant green grass. A soft mist was falling; everywhere the air was filled with a myriad rainbows. They hung motionless in complete circles and in half-moons, thousands upon thousands of them intertwined, their forms and colors changing even as we watched. A sight so unbelievable that, had it not been for the thunder of the Falls, we might have imagined ourselves in fairyland.

J. C.

Gleaners

ALL the village has been to the wheat-field with reaping-hooks, and waggons and horses, the whole strength of man has been employed upon it; little brown hands and large brown hands, blue eyes and dark eyes have been there searching about; all the intelligence of human beings has been brought to bear, and yet the stubble is not empty. Down there come again the ever-increasing clouds of sparrows; as a cloud rises here another cloud descends beyond it, a very mist and vapour as it were of wings . . . Down, too, come the grey-blue wood-pigeons and the wild turtle-doves. The singing linnets come in parties, the happy greenfinches, the streaked yellow-hammers, as if anyone had delicately painted them in separate streaks, and not with a wash of colour, the brown buntings, chaffinches—out they come from the hazel copses, where the nuts are dropping, and the hedge berries turning red, and every one finds something to his liking. There are the seeds of the charlock and the thistle, and a hundred other little seeds, insects, and minute atom-like foods it needs a bird's eye to know. They are never still, they sweep up into the hedges and line the boughs, calling and talking, and away again to another rood of stubble without any order or plan of search, just sowing themselves about like wind-blown seeds. Up and down the day through with a zest never failing.—RICHARD JEFFERIES, in "Field and Hedgerow."

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Closing Stocks Page 16 | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Thirteen | Boston Edition New England News

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936

Activity Shifts To Rural Plants In 'Milk Strike'

Association Aims to Cut Hood's Supply at Receiving Depots

Supply Is Normal

Dairy Concern Says Co-op Members Ignore Order to Halt Deliveries

Armed guards and pickets stationed in front of receiving plants of the H. P. Hood & Sons Company today shifted action in the New England "milk strike" from city markets to farm districts where members of the New England Milk Producers Association were being called upon to make the strike more effective.

Although three days have elapsed since the N. E. M. P. A. sent its strike ultimatum to 20,000 dairy farm members, the Hood company reported it is obtaining 70 to 75 per cent of its milk from N. E. M. P. A. farmers. The Hood company asserted this was distinct evidence that N. E. M. P. A. farmers are not in sympathy with their own farm co-operative's so-called "milk pool" which lies at the bottom of Hood's dairy problems.

Davis Visits Farmers

On the other hand, the associates claimed that within another week the milk strike would become "air-tight" as farmers get acquainted with all that the strike entails. William P. Davis, association manager, is traveling through farm districts of New Hampshire and Vermont asking farmers to stand by the association and not to be led astray by the temptation of temporarily higher prices.

At Newport, Vt., tomorrow, the dairy head will tell farmers that in the long run the association has and always will give the best prices to farmers. The opposition, he is expected to say, is promising higher prices now but will lower them at a later date.

From northern New England and New York, to which the strike has spread, repercussions of the N. E. M. P. A. pressure brought to bear upon member farmers was reported in many communities. Some Hood plants were being picketed while others were being guarded by police.

Deputies Guard Plant

At Salem, N. Y., center of the dairy strike in that state, deputy sheriffs were guarding the receiving plant of the Hood company. It is expected that this station will be the mainstay of the Hood supply in the event the association completely shuts off Hood's New England milk supply.

Meanwhile, the N. E. M. P. A. predicted that New York farmers would join New England farmers in a sympathy strike against Hood. The slowness with which the strike is swinging into force was attributed by farm co-operative officials to the fact that "the farmers do not understand the situation." Farm metings have been conducted in rural comunities to impress upon the farmers the importance of the strike.

Not content with stopping Hood's milk supply coming from New England sources, the N. E. M. P. A. was moving to close all channels for the flow of milk into New England from outside sources. It charged that these supplies did not conform to Massachusetts inspection regulations. Frank E. Mott, Boston milk inspector, quickly de-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

Corner-Stone Laying Marks Start Of Cambridge Housing Project

Boston Today

Officials Join In Ceremony

Surrounded by factories and tenements, a flag-draped stand containing federal, state, and city dignitaries today officially started New Towne Court, $2,270,000 federal housing project in Cambridge, Mass., on its way toward "providing decent and healthy living places for some of the great masses of our American people who might otherwise be deprived of them," according to Dwight L. Hoopingarner, association director of housing in Washington, D. C.

"For expenditures on this work," continued Mr. Hoopingarner, "there will return to this city in business prosperity every dollar and cent spent, during the years to come. These buildings represent a business asset to this community and a distinct step forward toward remedying social conditions."

Project Approved in 1934

Mr. Hoopingarner was a member of the small group of men who, in May, 1934, visited Cambridge to survey slum conditions, and ultimately recommended approval of the Cambridge and South Boston housing projects. The two Massachusetts projects, out of 50 throughout the United States, represent 12 per cent of the funds available for housing improvements.

Mayor John D. Lynch, addressing the gathering of more than 40 persons, declared that the project was the fulfillment of one of his most cherished plans. "It is agreed," he stated, "that it is the duty of our Government to provide proper housing for the people of our country. This is one of the first of these projects for better housing in the United States."

As the 21 officials and the audience of workmen and newspaper representatives watched, Representative Arthur D. Healey presided over the laying of the cornerstone. In a sealed copper box placed in the stone were lists of the persons officiating, a history of the project, and one of today's issue of every Boston newspaper. Workmen were immediately ordered to begin covering the box.

Hope that the buildings will be managed "honestly, decently, and fairly in the years to come" was expressed by B. M. Pettit, assistant director of housing. "It is an evidence of American democracy," he stated, "to see that the poorer classes enjoy equal home liberties."

John H. Corcoran, chairman of the Cambridge project, presided. According to project manager, Maurice P. Meade, the buildings should be completed on time as construction is well under way, and most of the brickwork has been laid.

The building when completed will consist of 294 apartments of from three to five rooms. Many modern conveniences will be installed in every apartment, including gas and electric stoves and electric refrigerators, officials declare. When ready for occupancy, the block will cover the 8½-acre plot of land bounded by Portland, Main, Washington and Windsor streets.

Week End of Dry Skiing Is Forecast

Skis will be about as seasonable as mid-summer bathing suits in the hills to the north this week end, according to winter sports prospects minimized by the local weather bureau. "No snow" is the blanket report for practically the entire ski area, and particularly New Hampshire and western Massachusetts; and what coverage there is around the Mt. Mansfield area in northern Vermont is treacherous hard crust and ice.

In other words, this promises to be a good week end in which to get in that road work conditioning you've intended taking up but never quite got around to. Or to take time out to inspect some of the new trails and familiarize yourself with the corners where you'll have to sit hard into your best Christie. Either choice will be a tryout for the legs and the overrated exhilaration of the uphill phase of skiing.

Skating looks like the best prospect for outdoor recreation for the week end, unless the weather bureau's forecast for rain along the coast tomorrow gets a sudden chill and unloads sufficient volume of snow to pack down into a firm base.

commission's proposal because many of the property parcels mentioned were too valuable to be thrust upon a depressed real estate market, that five parcels could not be sold because of gift and bequest considerations and because dozens of parcels held by the school committee would come in handy for school expansion.

On top of that, the Mayor said he was in no position to have the lands sold without a two-thirds vote of the City Council.

The parcels mentioned in the communication, sent to the Mayor last night, have a total assessed value of $1,137,800 and are scattered throughout the city. None of the 40 parcels, the commission said, appear to have any public use at the present time.

Previous to this proposal, the Finance Commission, on Nov. 10, recommended the sale of a large amount of real estate held in the name of the School Committee.

Sale of Many City Properties Urged

Mayor Mansfield today passed off the Finance Commission's suggestion that the city sell some of its "white elephant" idle properties with a smile and a blunt statement that the Finance Commission was "ill-informed on the issues."

The Mayor said it was impossible for him to think twice about the

Pardons for 15 Will Be Submitted

Christmas pardons for 15 persons will be submitted to the Executive Council for approval next Wednesday, Governor Curley announced today. The governor said he had sifted that number down from 250 applications and cases which he had studied.

Kenneth Buck, Cape Cod resident convicted in the kidnaping of Peggy McMath of Harwichport, will not be among the 15. In a letter to a New York attorney interceding for Buck, the governor wrote:

"Kidnaping for extortion is an offence that reaches into every home in the Commonwealth. . . . The full protection of the Commonwealth should surround every child within its confines and from that belief I have no desire to deviate."

The governor will recommend William E. Smith, a Negro, who has served 31 years of a life sentence for armed robbery and assault with intent to kill. The governor declared the sentence was "certainly a miscarriage of justice."

Course Is Given In Care of Trees

The family man can fix his own automobile—why not his trees? That is what more than 100 Massachusetts residents asked themselves recently—then enrolled in a new home-study course offered in tree surgery by the State University Extension Service. Now when the leaves droop near the bottom, they will know the tree probably needs more water. Or when the leaves die off at the top, they not only will know that the Dutch elm pest is at work but they will know what to do about it. The unusual interest attending the course is attributed to the great publicity given lately to the care of trees in New England.

Boston Today

Inquiry Proposed Into 'Red' Activity

A legislative investigation of communistic activities within the Commonwealth was advocated by Representative Philip Sherman of Somerville in a bill filed in the House of Representatives today.

The investigators would be empowered to summon witnesses, require the production of books and records and inquire into "all sources of communistic propaganda within the Commonwealth, the expense of the use, thereof, and the means and methods used in the distribution of communistic teachings and propaganda."

The committee would be asked to report on means to "destroy the threat of such un-American and atheistic propaganda and theories."

City Worker Wins $2500 Slogan Prize

Edward F. Sullivan, member of the Boston auditor's staff, was probably the happiest man in the City Hall today. He was just notified that he had won a year's salary in the $10,000 American Oil Company's prize contest for a new slogan. With the notification came a check for $2500.

By noon today he found his voice to gasp out something about dividing the money between members of his family. He didn't know which of six slogans he sent in actually won the prize. But after all, what difference did that make with $2500 in his pockets and the congratulations of Mayor Mansfield ringing in his ears?

Pals of the Sea Save Fish Catch

Disappointed at a pre-Christmas catch of only 15,000 pounds of fish in a 10-day sojourn off Georges Bank, Capt. James Whalen, skipper of the New Bedford, auxiliary schooner, Vagabond, started home last Wednesday.

Unfavorable weather and high seas had interfered with fishing. Provisions were low. Ice for packing fish they had caught was running out. Everything pointed homeward.

Shortly after anchor was hoisted and only a few knots of frothy wake had been left behind by the churning propeller, Captain Whalen sighted the fishing schooner, Louis A. Thebaud, also headed for Boston with a catch. More successful had been the Thebaud's voyage. Twenty-five thousand pounds of fish were on ice in its hold.

But the Thebaud was disabled. When sighted by the Vagabond, she had been drifting, her motor unable to turn a screw. Quickly a tow rope was made fast to the disabled vessel, and the Vagabond, forgetting possibilities of an earlier market, started home again.

This morning both vessels reached the Fish Pier at Boston, and commenced discharging their catch. Not much was said about the assistance lent at sea. It was a natural occurrence for the brotherhood of the coast, and a particularly proper season for it.

Typography Honor For Harvard Book

"The Harvard University Hand Book," illustrated, official guide to the whole university plant, has been chosen as one of the 50 best American books of the year as regards typographical excellence by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The announcement was made yesterday by the Harvard University Press, which added that more than 1000 books of all sorts were entered in the competition.

This handbook, the only official guide to the university issued since 1929, describes at length the grounds, buildings and equipment, the contents of the several museums, the history of the older buildings, besides the activities and resources of the various departments of the university.

The book was published in connection with the tercentenary celebration, and is up to date on all the latest Harvard information. It was edited by William G. Land, Harvard '28.

Crime Experts Hit Meddling With Justice

Conference Sees Threat in Political Interference With Courts

Pass Resolution

Widespread betrayal of justice by political dictators, cracking their whips over the police, the courts, jurors, judges, probation and parole officials, was denounced as a serious threat to democracy and resolutions to fight this menace on a united front were passed at the first all-New England Crime Conference in its closing session yesterday at the Hotel Statler.

The resolution was the climax to three days of addresses, many of which bluntly directed the finger of accusation at politics as nourishing the roots of growing crime costs (soaring annually) in the United States to $15,000,000,000. The resolution said that "probation, parole and prison administration are subject to outside influences which affect the selection and retention of personnel."

Basis of Merit

And as final peg upon which to hang their efforts for the next year, the 300 or so delegates to the conference concluded that "this conference indorse the principle of appointment of all workers in these fields on the basis of merit only and continuance and security of tenure for those so appointed."

Finally, to assure continual pressure in behalf of soundly administered probation and parole systems in particular, the conference voted to set itself up on a permanent basis with annual meetings and to work for the development of state crime commissions as permanent bodies independent of the state and of politics.

The idea of aligning the conference to a policy of cleaning out the cobwebs of inefficiency and corruption from the attics and cellars of justice started to percolate at the conference with the opening day attack by Dr. Sheldon Glueck, Harvard criminologist, upon politics. The idea became final when Inspector L. C. Schilder, chief of the identification bureau of the Federal Department of Justice, closed the speaking lists last night with some rather startling figures on crime in the United States.

When arranged in logical order, the jumble of crime statistics rattled off by Mr. Schilder with machine-gun rapidity sounded like this: 12,000 murders a year; average age of predominant federal prison group, 19; persons in American prisons, 225,000; prisoners discharged into society each year, 75,000; number of years served by the average prisoner given life by the courts, eight years.

Slums Get Blame

Slum conditions were held largely responsible by Mr. Schilder for his illuminating figures. He contended that there was a certain time in the

(Continued on Page 16, Column 7)

Traffic Study Group Plans To Visit 17 States

Harvard Bureau Fellows to Look Over Systems in Many Cities

Is Part of Work

Like the patrolman who took a long walk on his day off duty—or the sailor on shore leave who hired a rowboat at the Public Garden—16 fellows at the Harvard University bureau for street traffic research will spend the Christmas recess on main traffic stems and blustery street corners of 17 states, Maxwell Halsey, assistant director of the bureau, announced today.

This "field study" is a regular part of the work of these men who hold fellowships on research grants from the Automobile Manufacturers Association and are assisting in the university's drive against traffic inefficiency.

Various Phases

"Lessons" on this plunge into mid-winter traffic, will encompass methods of "traffic forecasting," speed control through law enforcement, traffic organization of State police, police methods following the apprehension of offenders, the economics of rotary traffic construction, and other aspects of co-operative efforts of police, engineers and administrators to reduce losses caused by highway congestion and accidents.

Six of the men will spend time in studying the methods of New York city in controlling automobile and pedestrian traffic, handling of traffic at bridges and tunnels, regional planning, police administration, and advanced road engineering methods. Six others will investigate the tactics of the New Jersey State motor vehicle administration, centralized at Trenton.

Police Methods

Other researchers will study the methods of the Massachusetts State Police in their dealings with violators, the budget system and design of pedestrian signals of Milwaukee, Wis., the operation of traffic and safety councils in Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind., the budgetary system of Topeka, Kan., traffic organization of the police department of Chicago, Ill., and traffic engineering in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Penna., and Washington, D. C.

A typical route is planned by James H. Hayes, police officer of the Massachusetts Division of Public Safety. Hayes is investigating the success of various methods of the police following apprehension of the violator. In the next two weeks he will visit the state police departments of Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York in order to study their experiences in this matter. He also plans to spend some time at the Highway Users Confer-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

Gov. Curley Gives The State Service Another Shake-Up

Abraham C. Webber

Webber Appointed to the Chairmanship of Public Utilities

Dr. May Passes In Resignation

Political Observers Are Puzzled as to Future of Lt. Gov. Hurley

Conducting his third severe shakeup of State service in two weeks, Governor Curley today appointed Abraham C. Webber, member of the State Board of Tax Appeals, as chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission; accepted the resignation of Dr. James V. May, superintendent of the Boston State Hospital, and confirmed several reports of other shifts and romovals in State service.

The Webber transfer was submitted to the Executive Council for approval today along with the appointment of Walter S. Ryan, head of the Governor's employment office, to succeed Seymour H. Stone as second deputy commissioner of corrections. Mr. Stone is retiring at half-salary on Jan. 2. His salary was $4000.

Dr. May's retirement is also at half his $5700 annual salary. His resignation, forced through Governor Curley's hostility following last summer's visit to the hospital, was received today and immediately approved by the Governor.

Dr. Thuot Named

Into Dr. May's post went Dr. John V. Thuot, New Bedford physician who was unsuccessful candidate for commissioner of mental disabilities and several other state posts. His appointment was made by Dr. David L. Williams, himself the newly appointed commissioner, directly following the Governor's approval of the May retirement.

The Webber appointment to the public utilities chairmanship eliminates all possibility that Joseph L. Hurley, Lieutenant Governor, would be appointed to that $8000-a-year post. Mr. Webber is returning to the position he left when Governor Curley appointed him to the tax appeals board.

Political observers, as a result, were puzzled as to the political destination of Lieutenant Governor Hurley. It is well known that he would enjoy a Superior Court judgeship, but none is now available. Some Beacon Hill observers thus believe Mr. Hurley will return to private law practice.

Named for Tax Board

Mr. Webber' transfer also indicated as true reports that William G. Hennessy and James J. Brennan, retiring members of the Executive Council, will be named to the Tax Appeals Board before the Governor retires on Jan. 7.

The other tax appeal board vacancy is the holdover position of John D. Wright, who, it is reported, will be demoted to secretary of the board, with a $2500 salary cut. There is some talk, however, that Morton Burdick, another councilor, will be appointed secretary.

The Governor, in connection with Councilors Hennessey and Brennan, said he probably would not appoint any councilors to State positions until the very end of his administration, although he has opinion form the attorney general that it is legal for councilors to serve as departmental officials, while continuing in the council. The Governor said he deemed the practice not entirely ethical.

Confirmed Reports

Meanwhile, Governor Curley confirmed reports that he plans to seek the removal of Judge William P. Bacon of the Newton District Court. The judge, the Governor explained, because of physical disability, has not been able to serve since last January. He has been a judge for more than 19 years but is just short of pension eligibility. Thus he does not wish to retire.

The Governor said he plans to call Judge Bacon into conference, and if the facts warrant, will seek his resignation, thus making him eligible for a pension.

Should the removal proceedings be successful, it was understood, Governor Curley will elevate James P. Gallagher, clerk of the court, to the judicial post. Into Mr. Gallagher's job, it is reported, would go Robert Gallagher, youthful assistant messenger in the overnor's office.

The chief executive failed to act on possible removal of Charles P. Howard as chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, or toward the reappointment of Geofge E. Murphy, the State comptroller.

Awaited Ruling

The Howard proceedings still awaited ruling by Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, as to whether the Executive Council had authority to order the return of $19,500 in penalties exacted from three coal companies for supplying alleged poor coal to the State.

The same press conference produced a Curley statement that Richard D. Grant was safe in his position as member of the Public Utilities Commission. The Governor announced that he had studied the record of Mr. Grant, his former chief secretary, and found nothing to warrant his dismissal. This contradicts a recent statement that Mr. Grant would probably be ousted.

As the council session began it appeared the reported appointment of several members of the Governor's office staff to other state positions would be delayed until Wednesday's council session. It is

(Continued on Page 13, Column 8)

Eleven Arrested In Narcotic Case Held in Heavy Bail

A total bond of $75,500 was required of 11 defendants, two of them women, arraigned before United States Commissioner Harry W. Guterman on narcotic charges today. Those arraigned were taken into custody by federal and Boston officers yesterday as a major step in what was described as the most extensive drive against illicit sales of narcotics ever launched in New England.

The two alleged principals taken in the raids yesterday gave the names of Thomas Avino and Armando Pagliro. They were held in $25,000 bail each. The opening of persecution climaxed eight weeks of investigations in this territory, officers said.

During the investigation 18 persons were taken into custody, several of whom have already been sent to prison for other offenses.

With the smashing of the ring, according to United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, a $1,000,000 New England narcotic business has suddenly been terminated. In one arrest alone during the drive, $25,000 worth of narcotics were seized by federal agents.

Announcement of the drive's success was made last night at the Federal Building by Assistant United States Attorney William T. McCarthy, William E. Clark, supervisor of the New England narcotic bureau, and Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, who aided in the roundup.

During the course of the investigation, when it became apparent that the narcotics were being supplied to this area by ringleaders in other states, Mr. Clark declared, assistance was obtained from New York and Detroit narcotic bureau offices. According to officials, from 3000 to 4000 purchases of narcotics were made weekly in Boston from this one ring, the supply of which originated in New York.

Speaking over the telephone from Washington last night, Harry Anslinger, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Narcotics, paid tribute to the efficiency of the local staff, declaring that this investigation was the most important and outstanding arrest and seizure anywhere in the country during the past year, and the best job done in New England since he has been commissioner.

Old Market Shines In New Furnishings

Boston housewives who step into the Quincy building section of Faneuil Hall Market tomorrow for their week-end shopping may blink their eyes at the bright new enamel, gleaming chromium fittings and indirect lighting recently installed in the century-old building. These renovations are surface evidences of the wholesale rebuilding that has been progressing as a combined city and PWA project for some months.

The work is now complete and the market stands ready to serve with as modern and attractive facilities as probably will be found in any of the neighborhood or chain groceries throughout Greater Boston.

Now that the big Chicago livestock show is over, prize beef and lamb is finding its way into market stalls. Prices continue relatively moderate, but the prize porterhouses and other choice cuts were, of course, high. The brought from 60 to 75 cents a pound. Leg of lamb at 21 cents a pound was considered a good value.

Possibly because of the milk situation—many farmers threatening to halt deliveries to some of the larger creamery concerns—the price of butter advanced last week two cents a pound. Eggs, contrary to many expectations, fell off two cents.

Good eating and cooking apples of nearly all descriptions were available today at reasonable prices, mostly four pounds for 25 cents. The oranges are still a little new, if one may judge by their color, but they sold quite reasonably. California oranges bringing 29 to 39 cents a dozen while Florida varieties sold from 20 to 29 cents.

Green beans at 10 cents a pound, old cabbage at three cents a pound, new at five; California broccoli at 10 cents a pound and Brussels sprouts at 20 cents a box were outstanding among the vegetable offerings.

Boston's Great Fishing Fleet Enters Era of Modernization

Boston's fishing fleet—probably greatest in the Western Hemisphere—is facing a new era at the dawn of a new year. It is an era of modernization in which the diesel engine is displacing steam, even as that propelling power supplanted wind and canvas, in the endless race for supremacy in speed, equipment, facilities.

Slowly but surely the Boston fleet—already dominated by trawlers and draggers—is being dieselized and the greatest building program in the history of the fishing industry is gaining momentum under the impetus of $2,500,000 worth of new tonnage, all trawlers, all diesel powered.

Six ultra-modern trawlers were put in service this year, 10 more are building or under contract and plans are being drawn for many others. As the company now has a fleet of 16 steamers, all but four being in operation, and the announcement proclaims that the firm is "looking forward to the renewal of its present fleet of trawlers," Fish Pier authorities forecast big things for 1937.

The 10 vessels already on the ways or contracted for, are to be delivered during the coming year and the decision of the Portland Trawling Company to soon embark on a "building program to replace its present fleet" is expected to result in adding substantially to 1937 building activities.

Modernization of the fleet is the direct result of the marked improvement in the financial position of the industry, coupled with the increasing demand for fish, record receipts and subsequent demand for new vessels. The program got under way this year when keels for nine modern vessels were laid, involving expenditures of $1,500,000 and bringing prosperity to the shipbuilding industry. Six of them are now in service.

First came the Storm, then the Surf and then the Swell, the initiatory steps of the Forty Fathom Fisheries of Boston towards replacement of their fleet, costing about $200,000 each and introducing such revolutionary innovations as shower baths for fishermen and nickel-coated holds for the fish. The Haskis Fish Company added two trawlers to their fleet, the Triton and Neptune. The Irving Usen Company had the Arlington built.

Next year will see at least 10 additions, giving the Boston fleet a distinctly new personnel. Three are to be built for the General Seafoods Corporation, all along Mainerform lines with nickel-plated holds, to be launched the same day at the same hour next summer. They are to be known as the Annapolis, West Point and Yale. The F. J. O'Hara & Sons, Inc., are having two trawlers built for launching in June, to be christened the Villanova and the Jeanne d'Arc. Two others, the Greyhound I and Greyhound II are to be delivered early in 1937 to O'Hara Brothers Company. The Booth Fisheries Company will receive the Delaware early in the year; the Forty Fathom Fisheries and the Irving Usen Company are to have one new trawler each, to be launched in the spring.

But the plans of the Portland Trawling Company far outshadow the entire building program thus far developed in their possibilities. Should the company elect to replace its entire fleet it would mean the construction of 16 new trawlers. But whatever action is taken will be further addition of diesel engined boats in the fleet; the announcement of the company indicating that the new ships will be powered by diesel engines foreshadows the passing of the last large steamer fleet in the New England fisheries.

Thus 1937 holds promise of the greatest changes ever made in the fishing fleet of America's great fishing port in any single year.

Expansion in Heavy Industries, Backbone of Prosperity, Forecast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 18—A year of great expansion in the capital goods industries, the backbone of true economic prosperity, was forecast today for 1937 by Gerard Swope, president of General Electric.

"At this time last year we stated we expected a continued improvement in business for 1936," said Mr. Swope, "but the outlook was not particularly good for capital goods in the public utility and transportation fields. This has been borne out.

"The public utilities have followed in 1936, as in previous years, the policy of giving the consumer the benefit of lower rates. The use of electricity, as a result, has continued to increase so that in 1936 we had the largest consumption of electric energy ever reached in this country. The American people now use more than four times as much electric power per capita as the rest of the world."

For 1937, Mr. Swope looks forward to a continuance of improvement in business, and "as the use of electric energy expands, there will be a decrease in the margin of surplus generating capacity, which is so essential to the rendering of good service to the public. Hence it will be necessary for the utilities to increase their plants, with a consequent expansion in orders for heavy goods, which are so much needed in our shops and to restore general employment in capital goods industries."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold with lowest temperature in the middle or lower 20's tonight; Saturday cloudy and threatening, probably followed by snow or rain late Saturday and at night; moderate northerly and northeasterly winds.

Maine: Fair, continued cold tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and continued cold tonight; Saturday cloudy and slightly warmer, followed by snow.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair and continued cold tonight; Saturday cloudy and slightly warmer, followed by snow or rain.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate winds, mostly northerly, tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow or rain over the south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	27	22	Minneapolis	18	10
Bermuda	62	56	New Orleans	56	46
Chicago	30	30	New York	30	22
Denver	38	28	Norfolk	36	30
Helena	30	28	Philadelphia	34	28
Jacksonville	58	56	St. Louis	32	32
Kansas City	30	30	San Francisco	48	46
Los Angeles	54	54	Washington	32	30
Miami	68	66			

A—6 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 18.
B—Minimum, Dec. 17.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 2:00 p. m., 10.2 feet. Saturday, 2:36 a. m., height, 9.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

Carollers to Sing On Christmas Eve

Dressed in old English costumes, a group of "strolling carol singers" will appear at several mid-town hotels Christmas Eve as a part of the official holiday observance, the Citizens' Public Celebration Association announced yesterday.

The group will start from the steps of Symphony Hall, and from there they will go to the Public Library on Copley Square. Spending 10 minutes there, they will then visit the Copley Plaza, Bruswick, Statler, Bradford and Touraine Hotels. At 10 p. m., the "strolling singers" will join the Christmas exercises at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common. The group will be conducted by G. Roberts Lunges.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

COLONIAL—"Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley; Presented by Norman Bel Geddes. Featuring Clem Wilenchick, Mady Correll, Warren Ashe, Donald Sharpe and others. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:30.

REPERTORY—"Life's a Villain," a comedy by Frederic Mullen, featuring Elisabeth Hendrick, Evelyn Dorn and others. Presented by the Federal Theater.

SHUBERT — "Blossom Time," opera based on the life of Franz Schubert. Melodies written by Sigmund Romberg. Featuring Diana Gaylen and J. Charles Gilbert. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:30.

Movies

BOSTON — "Sins of Children," adapted from novel "In His Steps," by Charles M. Sheldon. 10:48 a. m., 1:42, 4:36, 7:33, 10:30. Stage: "Riviera Follies." Ben Bowden's revue.

UNIVERSITY — Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "The Devil Is a Sissy." 1:30, 5:30, 9:30. Also "Rose Bowl," with Eleanor Whitney, 1:40, 4:50, 8:10. Tomorrow: Children's movie at 10 a. m. "West Point on the Air." Also Mickey Mouse cartoon.

METROPOLITAN — Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee." 11 a. m., 1:48, 4:36, 7:29, 10:18. Stage: "Outside Varieties," with Borrah Minnevitch, Boston Beaver and His Beavlettes.

EXETER — "Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Erwin and Arline Judge. 1:30, 6:20, 9:15. Also "Private Number," with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young. 3:35, 8, 11.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Old Hutch," featuring Wallace Beery. Orpheum: 10:25 a. m. Both theaters: 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:25. Also "The Man Who Lived Twice," with Ralph Bellamy, Miriam Marsh and Isabel Jewell. Both theaters: 11:35 a. m., 3, 6:05, 9:10.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Spain in Revolt," "Deadly Females," "Sport in the Alps," "Three Stooges," latest newsreels and other shorts.

UPTOWN — "Ladies in Love," with Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett, Simone Simon, Don Ameche, Paul Lukas and Tyrone Power Jr. 3, 6:30, 10. Also "Pigskin Parade," with Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin and others. 1:20, 4:40, 8:15. "A Woman Rebels," starring Katharine Hepburn. Also "Three Men on a Horse."

Radio Programs

On Page 14

MEMORIAL — "Rembrandt," starring Charles Laughton. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

MODERN—Mae West in "Go West, Young Man." 10:30 a. m., 1:12, 3, 6:04, 9:40. Also "The President's Mystery." 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Reunion," featuring the Dionne Quintuplets. Also "Bengal Tiger," with Barton MacLane, June Travis and Warren Hull.

FINE ARTS — "The Ski Chase," with Hannes Schneider. 1:30, 3:48, 6:40, 7:40, 9:30.

COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Magnificent Brute," with Victor McLaglen. 2, 5, 8:00. Also "Ladies in Love," featuring Janet Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Loretta Young, and Simone Simon. 3:35, 6:30, 9:25.

PARAMOUNT AND PENWAY — "Tale of Two Mothers," with Margaret Sullavan, Margaret Lindsay and Donald Woods. Penway: 1:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:40. Also "The Captain's Kid," featuring Guy Kibbee, Sybil Jason, and Mar Robson. Penway: 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20. Paramount: 9, 11:40 a. m., 2:12, 4:45, 7:18, 9:50.

TREMONT — Franchot Tone and Jean Harlow in "Suzy." 9:05 a. m., 12:34, 3:32, 6:41, 9:50. Also Fred Stone and Joan Parker in "Farmer in the Dell." 8:45, 11:37 a. m., 2:00, 5:16, 8:27.

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a movie guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Other Events

ROXBURY WPA LECTURE — Marius B. Nister on "Living Musicians," Fellowes Athenaeum, 46 Millmont Street, 7:45.

CHARLESTOWN WPA LECTURE—Thomas Murray on "The History of Ireland." Music. Adult Recreation Center, 16 Eden Street, 8.

Tomorrow

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Children's Christmas party, 40 Beacon Street, 12:30.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ASSOCIATION—Sanford Bates on "Have Our Prisons Failed?" 9 Joy Street, 1.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Annual "Seeing Boston Walk." Preceded by a sightseeing bus ride to Dorchester Lower Mills. Meet at South Station, 1:30.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"French Rooms" Guidance tour by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m. Also "Tapestries" guidance by Mrs. Hayward, 2.

Boston Community Fund Drive To Seek Larger Sum in 1937; 104 Agencies to Participate

Greater subscriptions to meet the increased needs of the 104 hospitals, health and social agencies participating in the Community Fund Campaign of 1937 are expected by Charles Francis Adams, president of the Community Federation of Boston. Mr. Adams said today that he hoped the number of contributors as well as the volume of gifts would exceed last year's drive.

Twelve months ago, Bostonians gave so generously to the drive that the goal of $3,750,000 was oversubscribed. Despite this, the campaign was able to pay into agency treasuries only 72 per cent of the money needed.

"We have not yet set the goal for Greater Boston's 1937 Community Fund campaign," said Mr. Adams, "but we have it in mind. Our objective will be more than it was last year, but how much more remains to be seen. If our generous friends oversubscribe their past contributions at the rate they did in the 1936 campaign, we can quite reasonably expect a very substantial increase in the final result."

Mr. Adams stressed the need for such an increase, not only because of the greater number of agencies being supported by the federation, but because many of these agencies "have had to eat into their capital funds for several years, in order to maintain their service. This encroachment upon capital must be stopped, and soon, we hope, it will be stopped."

"Here are our reasons for expecting contributions to top those of the 1936 campaign," said Mr. Adams. "The results of campaigns already completed in other cities show marked increases over previous years. The interest in our own campaign is much more widely spread than ever before and the public generally is realizing that subscribing to the Community Fund is not only a duty but a privilege. Last year we had 9000 volunteers, this year we shall have approximately 15,000.

"Because we are confident that increased interest and help will continue to build up year after year, we believe that Greater Boston's traditional generosity will overtop whatever goal will have to be set for the 1937 campaign."

New N. H. Governor Warns Departments To Curtail Expense

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 18 (AP)—Heads of State departments and institutions today were told by Gov.-elect Francis P. Murphy that expenditures must be curtailed. Studying budget figures, the incoming chief executive expressed the view that "available funds should be stretched."

"The people of New Hampshire," he said, "have borne increased taxes very patiently. We all ought to be aware of the serious tax situation which faces the state and all ought to do their part to contribute to an economical administration of state business.

"Department heads should not expect to have included in their budgets everything that is desired or everything which would be ideal if granted."

The Governor-elect discussed with Gov. H. Styles Bridges and Warden Charles B. Clark crowded conditions at the state prison. The attorney general will be asked for a ruling on transfer of women prisoners to either Maine or Vermont so that cells in the women's wing can be used for men.

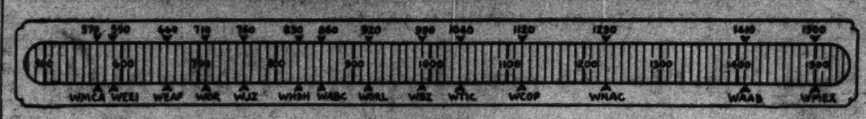
White Mountain Plan To Buy Land Opposed

BERLIN, N. H., Dec. 18 (AP)—Representatives of Berlin, Milan, Stark and Lancaster opened a hearing today before the State Land Use Board for discussion of a proposal by the Government to purchase 54,784 acres of land.

According to the plan outlined, the land would be included in the White Mountain National Forest.

Mayor Arthur Bergeron of this city protested sale of some 2050 acres within Berlin's limits on the ground the city would lose tax money. Similar views were expressed by others.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable


570 550 640 710 780 830 860 920 990 1040 1130 1230 1410 1500
WHDH WEEI WEAF WOR WJZ WHAM WABC WORL WBZ WTIC WCOP WNAC WAAB WPRO

The Above Scale Is a New Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs.

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-333m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Children's sketch	"The Monitor Views the News"	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Reports and recordings
5:15 Children's Corner	Ex-Servicemen's talk	Tom Mix sketch	Reports and recordings
5:30 "Jack Masters" sketch	"The Singing Lady"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sketch	Reports and recordings
5:45 Checkerboard; talk	"Three Rancheros"	"Little Orphan Annie"; sketch	"The Funny Folk"
6:00 News; sports review	News; Evening Journal	Yankee News Service	"The Music Editor's Page"
6:15 "News of Youth"	"Melody Time"; variety	"Listen to Alice"; vocalist	"The Music Editor's Page"
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	News; music; sports briefs	"Musical Roundup"; recording	"Rendezvous"; interview
6:45 "Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup"; recording	Sports report
7:00 "Mortimer Gooch"; sketch	Bridgewater Glee Club	"Amos 'n' Andy"; minstrels	Colonial News Service
7:15 "Popeye, Sailor"	Mario Cozzi; orchestra	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Dramatic sketch
7:30 "Goose Creek Parson"	"Lum and Abner"; sketch	Edwin C. Hill, commentator	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
7:45 Boake Carter, news comment	"Music You Love"	Russ Morrow's Orchestra	"Chemistry of Today"
8:00 "Broadway Varieties"; Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra	Irene Rich in sketch	Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's concert orchestra	Ray Starita's Orchestra; Ray Starita's Orchestra; Cesare Sodero, Director; soloists; chorus; orchestra
8:15			
8:30 Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; vocal group; soloist	"Singin' Sam," baritone		
8:45	"Death Valley Days"; western dramatic sketch		
9:00 Hollywood Hotel; scenes from "One in a Million"; Dick Powell; Frances Langford; soloists; Paige's Orchestra	Waring's Pennsylvanians; Tom Waring; soloists; chorus	"Waltz Time"; soloists; chorus; Abe Lyman's Orch.	Dick Jurgens's Orchestra; Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:15	"Twin Stars"; Rossmarie Brancato; quartet; orch.	Court of Human Relations; dramatic sketch	
9:30			Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:45			Network sport program
10:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor	Shep Field's Orchestra; soloists; guest radio stars	"First Nighter" sketch	Network sport program
10:15	"Ink Spots"; Negro quartet	"First Nighter" sketch	Network sport program
10:30 Radio set information	Eliza Schallert Reviews	Disabled Veterans Christmas Remembrance program	Network sport program; Horace Heidt's Orchestra
10:45 "Vocals by Verrill"			
11:00 Rideout's Forecasts; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Clyde McCoy's Orchestra
11:15 Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Relay from Buenos Aires	Disabled Veterans Christmas Remembrance program; talks; soloists; organ; orch.	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Jesse Crawford, organist		Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Earl Hines's Orchestra		Freddie Martin's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Raising Your Parents"; juvenile forum.
11:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Young People's Concert of New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra, Ernest S. Schelling, conductor; assisting choirs.
11:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: National Grange program; United States Army Band.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Princeton-Stanford debate: "Resolved, That Modern Civilization Kills Personality."
2:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Dramatization of "Louisiana Purchase"; speaker.
2:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Clyde Barrie, Negro baritone, in all-Beethoven song recital.
3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Christmas concert by New England Conservatory of Music Orchestra and Choral Class, Wallace Goodrich, conductor.
4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
4:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Six More Days to Christmas"; informal street interviews.
4:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Christmas Tree Man"; interview of Gust Relias, Chicago's Christmas Tree King.
4:45 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Fifty Years of American Literature"; addresses, James Truslow Adams and others.
4:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Address, Ford Madox Ford, "The Present Crisis in American Culture."
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
5:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Drama of the Skies"; "The Northern Star in Christmas Legend," from Hayden Planetarium.

Dinner and After

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Message of Israel: "The Field of Liberalism," Dr. Mary Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College.
7:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Saturday Night Swing Club"; soloists; orch.
7:15 WNAC (WEAF—National), Hampton Institute Singers: Negro chorus.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc
Shortwave		
1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Nickelodeon"; songs; comedy; melodrama.
10:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation; Hall Johnson Choir; soloists; quartet; dramatic sketch; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Mario Braggiotti and his orchestra.
10:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "The World Dances"; Lud Gluskin's Orchestra; relay to Buenos Aires.
7:30 WNAC, "Gene Slate's Job Problem"; dramatic sketch.
7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Band concert; Indian legend.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Ruth Etting; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Saturday Night Party; vocal soloists; Ferde Grofe's Orchestra; Major Bowes, guest master of ceremonies.
8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Revue: Ed Thorgerson; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Meredith Willson's Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), John McCormack, tenor; Floyd Gibbons; Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), "Snow Village" sketch.
9:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "The Situation in China," Upton Close.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), National Barn Dance program; soloists; comedy; orchestra; Oliver Phillips, postmaster of Santa Claus, Ind.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Chateau"; Smith Ballew; Edward Everett Horton; guest soloists; chorus; orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Chopin cycle, Alexander Semmler, pianist.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Wahlberg Brown String recital.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra concert; Viola Philo, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), The Magic Key: Gertrud Wettergren; Edward Johnson; Marcia Davenport; Robert Benchley; Bill Robinson; Bobby Breen; Frank Black's Orchestra.
2:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), LaPrade travelogue: "Algiers"; organist.
3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air: soloists; orchestra.
3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Rudolf Serkin, piano soloist; Deems Taylor, commentator.
4:30 WBZ, "A Child Is Born"; Bible story drama.
5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "We, the People," with Phillips Lord; orch.
5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.
5:00 WAAB, Colonial Playhouse presents "Dora."
5:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd"; orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Phil Harris's Orchestra; Andy Devine, comedian.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Helen Traubel, soprano; concert orch.
7:15 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Classics of the Keyboard"; Victor Wolfe, harpsichord and piano; Leonard Liebling, commentator; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC WEAF—National), Fireside Recital: Helen Marshall; Sigurd Nilsen.
7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley; orch.
7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Musical Comedy Revue: soloists; H. Leopold Spitalny's Orchestra.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Good Will Court," conducted by A. L. Alexander.
8:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Music for Today"; Marion Gould, soloist.
8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Nelson Eddy, baritone; Jeannette MacDonald, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Eddie Cantor; players; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: symphony orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conductor; Jascha Heifetz, violinist.
9:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's "Musical Varieties"; Ramona; quartet; soloists; preview of "Follow the Moon," with Nick Dawson and Elsie Hitz.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.
10:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Community Sing," with New English Singers, mixed sextet.
10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Rose Bampton, mezzo soprano; employees chorus; from Flint, Mich.

Behind the Microphone

"Biggest year ever," the National Broadcasting Company says of 1936, through Lenox I. Lohr, president. Reviewing activities during the past year NBC claims to have broken all existing records in the number of affiliated stations, number of radiocasting hours and appearances by talent, and number of international relays from abroad.

Some of the records are as follows:

NBC increased network membership by 25 stations, with a total of 110 expected by Dec. 31; eight others will join on Jan. 1.

Listener mail increased to 5,500,000 pieces, more than 2,000,000 more than 1935.

Examining its past year month by month NBC counts the following programs as among its important relays for 1936:

January: Passing of King George V of England.
February: Winter Olympics from Austria.
March: King Edward VIII's first address as monarch of the British Empire; floor programs from Pennsylvania, New York and New England.
April: Maiden trip of "Queen Mary"; first use of microwave transmitters in Fifth Avenue Easter parade.
May: Radio address by Léon Blum, Premier of France; maiden Atlantic crossing of zeppelin Hindenburg; Socialist convention from Cleveland.
June: Political conventions.
July: Address by King Edward VIII at dedication of Canadian war memorial at Vimy, France.
August: Description of Spanish civil war from Hendaye, France; Olympic Games at Berlin.
September: Transatlantic flights of Harry Richman and Mrs. Beryl Markham; opening of Boulder Dam.
October: First relay from Bulgaria; World Series; relays by heads of Scandinavian nations in single program.
November: National election; NBC's tenth anniversary programs; Relay between moving trains in Massachusetts and Germany.
December: Abdication of King Edward VIII preceded by record number of relays from England; inter-American conference addresses by President Roosevelt and others from Buenos Aires; farewell address of Prince Edward after abdication.

* * *

Some of the following radio entertainment tonight may be worth the listener's attention:

Marie Cozzi, baritone, WBZ, 7:15 p. m., with Joseph Stopak's Orchestra.

André Kostelanetz's Orchestra, WEEI, 8:30 p. m., with Ray Heatherton, vocalist, in popular program.

"Hollywood Hotel," WEEI, 9 p. m., presenting preview of "One in a Million" film, with Sonja Henie, world champion fancy skater; regular cast of Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin and Raymond Paige's Orchestra.

Philadelphia Orchestra, WEEI, 10 p. m., Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Program: Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture; Wolf-Ferrari's Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna"; Grainger's "Londonderry Air"; "Ride of the Valkyries."

"Court of Honor," WBZ, 10 p. m., with Lucille Manners, soprano; Caspar Reardon, "swing" harpist, and Edith Dick, vocalist; regular cast of Donald Towne, radio columnist, and Shep Fields's Orchestra.

"How to Select a Radio Set for Christmas," WEEI, 10:30 p. m., in which Orestes Caldwell discusses a problem upon which some listeners may like advice.

Kiza Schaller's Reviews, WBZ, 10:45 p. m., in which NBC film commentator interviews Rosalind Russell, recent star of "Craig's Wife."

* * *

Saturday presents an unusually heavy "file" of radio programs which are the following:

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert, WEEI, 11 a. m., Ernest Schelling, conductor; first of season presenting an all-English program, assisted by several choirs.

Abram Chasins, composer-pianist, NBC-Red network, in recital of Ravel and Moszkowski. Tune WEAF.

Relay from Vienna, NBC-Red network, 1:30 p. m., presenting radio premiere in United States of newly found Mozart Rondo for Violin and Orchestra, by Vienna Symphonic Orchestra and soloist.

Princeton-Stanford debate, WBZ, 2 p. m., on subject, "Resolved, That Modern Civilization Kills Personality"; Princeton, affirmative; Stanford, negative.

Louisiana Purchase drama, WEEI, 2:30 p. m., in celebration of 133d anniversary of cession, by Chicago Historical Society.

New England Conservatory Christmas concert, WNAC, 3 p. m., presenting orchestra and choral class under direction of Wallace Goodrich.

"Six More Days to Christmas," WEEI, 4 p. m., in which microphone will catch comments from passers-by in several cities.

Address, Ford Madox Ford, WEEI, 4:45 p. m., on "The Present Crisis in American Culture," a protest against threatened curtailment of Federal Art Projects.

"Fifty Years of American Literature," WNAC, 4:45 p. m., in commemoration of fiftieth anniversary of Scribner's magazine, with addresses by James Truslow Adams, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Charles Dana Gibson, S. S. Van Dine and others.

"Radio and Peace," CBS network, 6 p. m., round table conference of the leading members of the Committee on Intellectual Co-operation from Buenos Aires conference. Tune WABC.

"Saturday Night Swing Club," WEEI, 7 p. m. (in progress, WABC), presenting features by two-guitar team and the "Breakdown Eight," with "tootling" by Bunny Berrigan, trumpeter.

"Voice of Niagara," WEEI, 7:30 p. m., presenting 200-voice chorus of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Senior High School, annual Indian Christmas legend by Francis Bowman, and band concert.

Ed Wynn, WBZ, 8 p. m., presenting sketch from "Simple Simon" with Ruth Etting, songstress.

"Saturday Night Party," WNAC, 8 p. m., with Major Bowes as guest master of ceremonies; also Tom Howard and George Shelton; vocalists and Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

"Gas Light Theater," WNEX, 8:30 p. m., genuine "melierdrammer" in which the Villian ties Our Boy on the bussaw and Our Girl on the railroad tracks in the old-time manner.

"Speedshow," WEEI, 9 p. m., with John McCormack, Irish tenor; Floyd Gibbons and Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

National Barn Dance, WBZ, 9 p. m., variety show presents as special guest Oliver Phillips, postmaster of Santa Claus, Ind., office which in this season receives heavy volume of mail sent there for postmark.

"Chateau," WNAC, 9:30 p. m., to present Jack Holtman, four-year champion speller, in contest with Edward Everett Horton.

Irvin S. Cobb's Paducah Plantation, WNAC, 10:30 p. m., presenting author-movie star as master of ceremonies in all-Negro variety program.

Carol contest final, NBC-Blue network, 11 p. m., present 10 carols chosen by listeners as most popular by three choruses in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Tune WJZ.

A. D. H.

Chinese Philosophy Recalled in Hsieh Work

Among the new books this season one which is arousing interest in Boston is a slim volume entitled "Confucius Said It First," by Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, director of the Chinese Service Bureau.

While Dr. Hsieh's latest work is not in any way connected with serious matters of national or political import, it is being welcomed as an introduction to that philosophy which originated 2400 years ago with the famous teacher of a doctrine of harmonious and related universe, and it throws considerable light on a certain stabilizing force in the Chinese mentality. The author is a native of Chang-Chow and son of a former diplomat in the service of the Government (old regime). Educated in Chinese colleges and at Cambridge University, he was the first Chinese lecturer at Williamstown Institute of Politics.

Intl. Telegraph Net Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net income, exclusive of profit or loss of Spanish subsidiaries, of $2,442,140, compared with $3,397,823, which included $2,428,069 income accruing from Spanish subsidiaries, in the like period last year.

Textile Unions Set Pay Scales For New England

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18—Textile unions in New England today made further strides toward bringing about uniformity in the textile industry when the powerful United Textile Workers of America announced it had completed an itemized work price list for operatives in the cotton, fine goods branch of the industry. The schedule will be presented to the manufacturers immediately.

Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the U. T. W. of A., stated the price lists already had been adopted in some centers and were operating with satisfaction.

Joseph Schmets, president of the Independent Textile Union, with 10,000 members employed in women's and men's wear plants in Woonsocket and vicinity, recently announced his union had completed a similar uniform wage basis for French worsted workers, dyehouse workers and auxiliary hands.

The price list, which is expected to equalize pay scales, was originated and adopted by textile councils of Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., and accepted by the manufacturers in these textile centers.

The uniform scale which will be submitted to the cotton fine goods manufacturers in the six New England states are as follows:

Picker tenders, $16.50; card tenders, $16.50; card strippers, $16.50; card grinders, $20.90; silver lap tenders, $16.50; ribbon lap tenders, $16.50; comber tenders, $17.60; can boys, $14.30; lap carriers, $14.30; drawing tenders, $15.40; sluber tenders, $22; intermediate tenders, $19.80; fine frame tenders, $18.70; jack frame tenders, $17.60.

Roving doffers, $14.30; ring spinners, $17.05; spinning doffers, $17.60; mule spinners, $27.69, net; mule doffers, $15.40, net; back boys, $14.30, net; ring twisters, wet and dry, $18.70; ring twister doffers, $16.50; spooler tenders, $16.50; tie-in girls, $16.50; warper tenders, $17.60; long chain quillers, $34.76; long chain beamers, $34.75; skein winders, rayon, $17.60; skein winders, cotton, $16.50; cone winders, rayon, $16.50; silk warpers, $22.

Slasher tenders, plain, $34.20; slasher tenders, colored, $36.40; slasher tenders, rayon, $28.60; slasher tenders' helpers, $17.60; drawing-in hands, plain, $18.48; drawing-in hands, fancy, $23.10; drawing-in hands, leno, $23.10; machine drawing-in operator, $16.50; B-C knot machine operator, $25.30; B-C knot machine helper, $18.50; twisting-in hands, $26.40; weavers—plain non-automatic, $18.15; plain automatic, $19.80; dobby non-automatic, $20.35; dobby automatic, $20.90; dobby box, $20.90; Jacquard, $22.28; smash piecers, $18.70; loomfixers, $28.60; changers, $25.30; Shearer tenders, $19.80.

The price list provides for a weekly wage of $24.04 for painters, carpenters, pipers, plumbers and electrician. The blacksmiths wage is set at $26.96 and the helpers at $17.60. The new scale is based on a 40-hour week.

The firemen's wage is set at $29.70, their helpers at $23.76, and $17.16 is asked for the coal wheelers. The wage in these three classes are based on a 48-hour week.

Traffic Studied in 17 States

(Continued from Page 13)

ence in Washington, D. C., which has accumulated a great deal of unpublished data on state police units and state highway patrol units.

New York System

On another trip, Robert Colquhoun of London, Eng., assistant engineer of the Greater London Highway Development Survey, who is investigating traffic forecasting, will study methods used by New York city and New Jersey state police, and also by motor vehicle officials in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The other Harvard traffic fellows engaged in this research are Wilfred E. Brown of Hartford, Conn., former state safety engineer of the State of Connecticut; Lester W. Cain, patrolman of the Wichita, Kan., city police force; Russell J. Fisher, patrolman of the Iowa Highway Safety Patrol; Theodore W. Forbes, lecturer in psychology at Columbia University; Arthur R. Forster, director of Safety Education in the Evanston, Ill., police department; Roger Gilman of Plainfield, N. J., honor graduate in engineering from Harvard this year; Harold E. Haun, of the Michigan state police; Edward Kirwan, senior engineer in charge of streets, Louisville, Ky.; Merwyn Kraft, statistical expert of New York city; Theodore Loveless of the Indiana state police force; Wilbur S. Smith, assistant traffic engineer with the South Carolina State Highway Department; Frederick C. Tarbox, assistant engineer, Ohio State Highway Department; Thomas E. Willier, assistant director of the Missouri State Highway Department, and Edward L. Yordan, newspaperman, of New York city.

Observed Work

To acquaint the traffic fellows with the technique of field investigation and also to introduce them to many leaders in automobile administration, the whole group was taken to observe the work of the New York city and New Jersey State Police earlier in the fall. Stops were made at the Hawthorne Barracks of the New York State Police, the New York City Police . . . headquarters, the New York Automobile Show, the New York city police laboratory and Motor Vehicle Department, the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department and State Police headquarters at Trenton, and the Holland tunnel.

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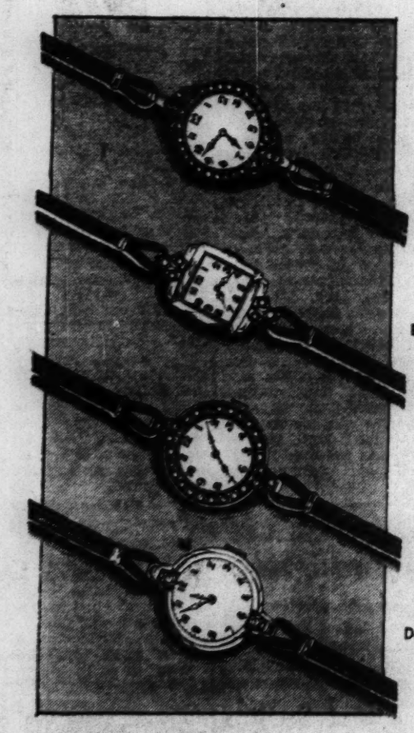
A—$175
B—$49.50
C—$95
D—$24.75
Now is the time to give her a
Diamond Wrist Watch
Specially Priced for Christmas Giving
For of the myriad gifts which she may have a secret yen for, none can possibly give her the lasting pleasure of a fine watch . . particularly when it's a beautifully designed, diamond studded one! Since it's practically a matter of hours now, we suggest you make your selection at once!
A. 26 glittering diamonds set in Platinum make this beautiful case for a 17-jewel movement watch at $175
B. Very popular indeed, is this 14-karat yellow gold watch studded with 6 diamonds. It has a 17-jewel movement. $49.50
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D. For general wear, pleasingly simple in design, is this watch in yellow case with 2-diamond decoration. Only $24.75
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A Gift for ALL the family to enjoy

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Thank You!!
Thank you for your kind patronage of our four stores for this passing year.
We have indeed been very happy to serve you, and have tried hard to please you. We hope you have also been satisfied with our service and merchandise.
Our policy of selling only high grade first quality goods at the lowest possible price, with the thought that no sale is final until the customer is absolutely satisfied, has earned your kind confidence.
We wish you most heartily a merry Christmas and if there is any way that you think we can help you, in suggesting gifts for Dad, Brother, Uncle, or Granddad, it will be our pleasure to have you call on us.
LAMPSON'S Inc.
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659 Washington Street, Near Corner Boylston Street
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285 Washington Street, Corner School Street
BOSTON

What you can do
to help the blind
to help themselves
TODAY a great work is going on in training the blind to help themselves by making useful and saleable articles. This training fills a great need and arouses the blind to activity by giving them a way to earn.
But — unless the beautiful handicraft pieces are sold the blind workers become discouraged. Many then lose interest in their work, with disastrous results to themselves, since idleness is a great burden of blindness.
You who are making gift purchases can give far-reaching aid to these blind workers by coming to the sale of blind handicraft products — now being held at Jay's second floor, 11 Temple Place, Boston.
See there the many truly fine articles suited to your gift needs — and priced so as to attract every possible purchaser. Each article offered has been lovingly and artistically made by skilled hands. It carries the hope that someone will admire and want it, and by purchasing it make further handicraft possible.
The full purchase price of each article goes directly to the maker. This money is of great aid in bringing necessities and small comforts to those without means of their own.
The three Saturdays during the sale — December 5, 12 and 19 — Christian Scientists are serving as volunteer workers in charge.
Every day a demonstration of Braille will be given under the auspices of The Perkins Institute for the Blind. Children's names will be written for them in Braille. Games and writing appliances for the blind are shown and sold.
Check your holiday shopping list for these articles. All very moderately priced. Toys, dolls, all sorts of baby clothes, footstools, basketry, pewter ware, copper ware, knitted and crocheted goods, towels, aprons, cleaning cloths, dusters, ironing board covers, holders, and other household supplies, jackets, bed socks, mittens, hand-woven runners, bags, scarfs, blankets, rugs, hearth brushes. (And there are undoubtedly other things we have left out.)
We are most grateful to the management of Jay's store which has made it possible to hold these sales for seventeen consecutive years.
Sale held under the auspices of the Division of the Blind Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Permanent Salesroom located at 73 Newbury Street, Boston
Remember-Sale at Jay's —2nd floor—11 Temple Place, to December 24. Christian Scientists in charge on December 5, 12 and 19 (Saturdays).

'Dancing Electrons' Open Door to Electrical Prospecting

Researchists in natural science are found making strides in television, electron telescope, interchanging of electrical currents, electron microscope and a dozen other ventures

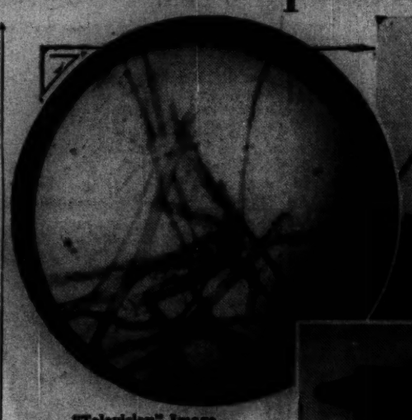
Researchists who never have seen an electron are performing wonders in the field of electronics today by imitating the genial handshaking politician and pretending they know each new electron intimately.

The impressive record of natural scientists working in electronics, where television, the electron telescope, thyratrons for interchanging direct and alternating current, the electron microscope and a dozen other uses are forthcoming, seem all the more impressive when it is considered the leading actor in this atomic drama is an entity almost unknown. Few physicists will venture to say what an electron is, let alone what it looks like. Some consider it a wave, others a particle, but consensus seems to favor the handy compromise of calling it a "wavicle."

Discussing the future of the electron tube, Donald G. Fink in Technology Review, sees greatest immediate uses in the field of high voltage power transmission and in a "widening of the ether," an extension of the useful spectrum of radio waves.

Mr. Fink, formerly a research assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology engaged in large-scale electrical prospecting, is now associate editor of Electronics, a journal devoted to the most active branch of electrical science today.

No doubt much of the activity in this field is due to the fact multi-millionaire industries like radio and sound movies are dependent upon electron tubes. "But eventually," asserts Mr. Fink, "electron optics will rank in importance with the optics of light. Already it has produced new systems of transmitting and utilizing electric power, and opened a small portion of the ether spectrum in which all manner of new radio services are developing."



"Television" Image
Produced on Fluorescent Screen of Electronic Unit

Courtesy Technology Review
Microscopic Unit
Electron Telescope Set Up for Infra-Red Microscopy to View Fibers

Electron Telescope
This Instrument Can "See" in the Dark If Infra-Red or Ultra-Violet Light Is Used

Newsreel Scene
As Reproduced Electronically

Commission Studies Uses

In this respect it is noteworthy that the Federal Communications Commission sat for two weeks this summer, hearing evidence from commercial and technical experts on uses to which new electron tubes might be put, and their relative values to the public. A partial list of some of the more important suggested services included television, high-fidelity local broadcasting, news-photo broadcasting, maritime telegraph and telephone service, airport and aircraft service, civil and military government services, police radio, public utility communications, forest fire service, equipment for motion pictures, safety equipment, navigation aids, direction finders, beacons and even interoffice telephone systems.

Regarding television, Mr. Fink quotes engineers working on projects of the Radio Corporation of America as saying: "Television service is at least two years away, and when it comes it will be confined to large cities and to patrons who can afford a $500 receiver."

How Television Works

"Modern television," he asserted, "is part and parcel the property of electronic specialists. Unlike the earliest television which was mostly mechanical gadgets, in the whole system from camera in the studio to viewing screen in the receiver, there is not a single moving part, unless electrons themselves be parts, for they do all the moving. The original scene in the studio is transformed by the television camera into an electron image, a flat crowd of electrons whose density is proportional to the lights and shadows of the scene."

The electron image is removed as a one-dimensional "signal" from the camera through the agency of still other electrons, thence transferred to a radio (electronic) transmitter which, using ultra-high frequencies, releases the signal to the ether. At the receiver the signal is detected and amplified by electron tubes and finally converted into a stream of electrons which plays like a garden hose on a fluorescent screen, thus re-creating the image.

Transmission of Power

Transmission of power by electronic means is the outstanding exception to the fact that most electronic experts today are interested in single-electron behavior.

Tubes used to facilitate transmission of electric power, however, go to the other extreme and rely on the phenomenon of mercury-vapor ionization. This provides a copious supply of electrons for the carriage of electrical energy—enough to warrant and control all the power necessary for a good-sized community.

"In the research laboratories of General Electric," said Mr. Fink, "is a 15,000-foot stretch of transmission cable which may some day rest coiled in a museum. It has been transmitting daily about 2500 kilowatts of power by direct current, in contrast to the 99 per cent of all public utilities from Montauk to Boulder dam, which use alternating current. But direct current has been recognized for years as superior in many respects, and were it not for the fact that it cannot be generated economically by rotating machines at the high voltage necessary for efficiency in transmission, it would be universally used today.

"In General Electric's new system, the power is generated as alternating current in conventional machinery, then changed to direct current by mercury-vapor electron-tube rectifiers, transmitted over the line, then converted back to alternating current once again by more mercury-vapor electron-tube rectifiers, after which it can best be distributed for use."

Milk

(Continued from Page 12)

nied that Hood was receiving any milk that had not received the official stamp of approval.

Basis of "Milk Strike"

Thus the "milk strike," outcome of Hood's determination to free non-members of the N. E. M. P. A. from paying fees to that organization in the guise of a milk pool, became a siege, with the N. E. M. P. A. determined to cut down the Hood supply while that concern made other contacts to keep up a steady flow of milk to its customers.

Whatever the result of the strike, the State stands prepared, it is learned at the State House, to prevent any suffering by the consumer. There will be no milk shortage, says the division on the necessaries of life, since production of milk remains at normal and can be confiscated if necessary.

Kurn Hattin Homes Given $15,000 for Girls' Gym

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 18 (AP)—Superintendent W. I. Mayo of the Kurn Hattin Homes in Westminster announced today receipt of an anonymous gift of $15,000 to be used for construction of a combination gymnasium and auditorium at the girls' unit, the Warner Home.

Work will begin immediately on the brick structure, which will be 50 by 100 feet. It will contain modern gymnasium apparatus and a stage.

Northeast Farmers Repay $600,000 in Federal Loans

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18 (AP)—Rural rehabilitation loans totaling $4,098,000 under the Resettlement Administration program are coming back to the Government at the rate of $40,000 a week, Dorothy M. Beck, regional director for 11 northeastern states, announced yesterday.

Loans made to 7110 farm families already have been repaid in the amount of $600,000, Mrs. Beck said.

"This record is a tribute to the thrift and industry of the farm families whom we have been able to help in the past 14 months," the regional director asserted. "It is even more startling when it is considered that many of these families had been forced to exist on relief little more than a year ago."

She said these families needed only a chance to make good and "they got it."

"The funds we now have available will make it possible to continue this type of assistance to rural families," she continued.

Mrs. Beck pointed out that the amount already paid represents more than 100 per cent of that which is due and explained that many families have repaid their loans in full although they were originally made for periods of from two to five years.

Besides the loans, $180,000 was spent in emergency grants to farm families in dire need.

The extent to which the rehabilitation program has been accelerated in the northeast during the past year is shown in a regional table:

State	Loans	Repayments
Connecticut	$129,711.37	$16,154.02
Delaware	25,457.74	3,844.19
Maine	994,715.46	228,539.08
Maryland	131,865.66	19,473.51
Massachusetts	306,560.90	23,957.17
New Hampshire	267,415.49	47,964.57
New Jersey	442,593.71	85,381.75
New York	931,933.91	78,803.35
Pennsylvania	569,581.83	39,477.96
Rhode Island	64,390.07	6,989.30
Vermont	344,305.92	49,920.48
Totals	$4,098,432.16	$600,505.38

Council

(Continued from Page 13)

reported Joseph Coppenrath, assistant messenger, will be appointed a state milk inspector and Alfred Smith, assistant secretary, as deputy superintendent of the public works building.

Administered Oaths

Before announcing various appointments, the governor administered oaths of office to Prof. John J. Murray, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, as chairman of the Tax Appeals Board; his brother, John J. Curley, as member of the Public Utilities Commission, and Edmond J. Hoy, his chief secretary, as clerk of the Boston Municipal Court at $6500 annually.

In Professor Murray's case, it marked the fourth time in a year he has taken an oath of office before the governor. First he was appointed chairman of the special recess commission to study the sliding scale system; second, he was appointed associate commissioner of labor and industries; next, he became chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and now chairman of the Tax Appeals Board.

It was obvious that the professor was disappointed that he was not continued in the utilities commission.

To Professor Murray the Governor said, "Since you became public utilities chairman, more savings have accrued to the public through lower utility rates than probably under all your predecessors combined."

At the same time the Governor said 6000 cases remain before the tax appeals board for settlement. The total value of the requested abatements, he added, is $600,000,000.

Age-Pension Forms Of 21,338,120 Filed Up to December 16

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—The Social Security Board announced today that out of 26,000,000 estimated workers eligible for federal old-age pensions, applications of 21,338,120 had been filed up to noon Dec. 16 for authorization to participate in the program.

These applications represent more than 82 per cent of the total number of employees expected to co-operate with employers, starting Jan. 1, to finance the plan. Applications have been filed with 45,687 post offices throughout the country.

The board set Dec. 15 as the deadline for filing workers' applications, but announced it would be extended.

The board also announced that a Post Office Department survey showed 12,563,459 employees' old-age pension identification cards have been issued workers. At the social security wage records office in Baltimore, Md., a total of 2,157,064 identification applications have been received, filed by employers.

Speaking of its deadline extension, the board said: "Applications are being received in large numbers, and it will be some time before the total will be known. Inasmuch as every employee in commerce and industry must have a social security account after Jan. 1, in order to enable his employer properly to make necessary reports, it is hoped all workers who have not made application will do so at the earliest possible moment."

Amoskeag Leases Part of Mill 9

MANCHESTEH, N. H., Dec. 18 (AP)—Amoskeag Industries, Inc., announced today that part of No. 9 mill in the central division had been leased with an option to buy the whole mill—a further step in the reoccupation of the huge textile property liquidated last summer.

The lessees are four brothers—Robert, Morris, Alvin and Stanley Sheer—who intend to form a corporation and manufacture interlining cloth. They expect to begin operations in about two months with 200 employees.

The brothers purchased the necessary machinery from Amoskeag Industries. Some of the equipment already is in No. 9 mill.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Amer. Importer	Dec. 15	Liverpool Dec. 28	Dec. 18, 2:00 pm	Dec. 19, 11:00 am
†Hansa	Dec. 18	Cherbourg Dec. 27	Dec. 19, 1:00 pm	Dec. 19, 8:00 pm
Aquitania	Dec. 23	Cherbourg Dec. 29	Dec. 23, 9:00 pm	Dec. 23, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Aorangi	Victoria	Dec. 30	Dec. 28, 4:00 pm	Dec. 28, 7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Chichibu Maru	San Francisco	Dec. 24	Dec. 18, 4:00 pm	Dec. 19, 7:30 pm
Empress of Japan	Victoria	Jan. 8	Jan. 4, 4:00 pm	Jan. 4, 7:30 pm

*Great Britain and Irish Free State.
†Except Great Britain and Irish Free State.

What's Going On in the Arts

Children's Art Center

It is well worth the effort to thread one's way through the old streets of the South End to the Children's Art Center on Rutland Street. There are being shown pictures and prints and cut-outs made by school children of Vienna. This reviewer is invariably moved to admiration by the work of children. The practice of seeing pictures day after day, day after day, inculcates a wish for certain enlivening qualities, certain indications of spiritedness and dauntlessness, freshness and freedom exhibited by young folk. Older painters tend to grow set far too soon, acknowledge clichés of design and subject matter, harden or soften. If they could but preserve the courage they revealed as children, combined with technical skill acquired, they would carry on creditably.

But these Austrian children are extremely refreshing for other traits. They are apparently taught in the very manner which is frowned upon on this side of the Atlantic. Our children are encouraged to paint freely, to express movement and depict episodes with as few strokes as possible. The Viennese children, on the contrary, work painstakingly, drawing careful contours and filling in all open spaces with a web of design. There is prodigious ornament everywhere, zigzags and lozenges and dots and ripples and mosaics and checks. These little artisans abhor a vacuum. But they fill spaces so tastefully, with such a genuine feeling for color harmony, and for a well-coordinated all-over pattern, that there is no tawdriness, no sense of vulgarity in this excess.

Furthermore, the color is bright and luminous and it helps considerably in giving the frank, brilliant effect of design. Although many of the pictures seem pleasant-like, some have the grace and delicacy of fine French wall papers of the eighteenth century.

This spectator thought of a number of modern artists, grown-ups, sophisticates, who would be happy to sign some of these little pictures.

Through elaborate and sometimes labored process they have come to a viewpoint manifest in the intuitive imagery of these children. When they have cut away what is considered excessive and trifling in academic tutelage, the result seems in certain instances to be something between youthful and provincial workmanship.

We recommend this exhibition strongly to persons interested in children, or in designs and illustrations done spontaneously and exquisitely. D. A.

New Motion Pictures

So ingratiating a person is Wallace Beery and so easily does he display his ingratiatingness that we do not object strenuously when his vehicle contains a minimum of plot and a maximum of Mr. Beery. "Old Hutch," which began a week's engagement at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, yesterday, concerns the attempts of the town loafer (Mr. Beery) to dispose of $100,000 he has found, without arousing suspicion.

Circumstances which continually thwart Hutch's efforts to capitalize on his good fortune furnish most of the comedy. Elizabeth Patterson is splendid as Hutch's long-suffering wife, while Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker—two of the screen's most appealing furnishers of incidental romance—are up to par.

"The Man Who Lived Twice," companion picture, is the melodramatic development of a theory that a criminal can be turned into a useful citizen by an operation. The players enter into the far-fetched story with gusto and there are some exciting moments. In the cast are Ralph Bellamy, Isabell Jewell, Marion Marsh, Nana Bruamt and others. This is distinctly not for children.

An added feature is "How to Be a Detective," in which Robert Benchley muddles merrily through a new batch of nonsense.

"Isle of Fury" and "The Captain's Kid" opened yesterday at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. The former, taken from a story by Somerset Maugham, is a South Sea melodrama in which an officer of the law spares an accused murderer because—after seeing the man's gallantry and his wife—he believes him innocent. The story despite some plot confusion, holds together fairly well and benefits by expert performances from Humphrey Bogart, Margaret Lindsay, Donald Wood, Paul Graetz and E. E. Clive. There are some exciting undersea scenes and a battle with an octopus.

"The Captain's Kid" is a field day for Guy Kibbee, playing the part of a yarn-spinning fisherman who divides his time between the town jail and his fishing boat. He takes his small niece on a treasure hunt and during an encounter with gangsters, accidently kills one of them. The film starts out as a pleasant, homey comedy but the farcical melodrama which piles absurdity upon absurdity makes the ending rather silly. Sybil Jason, the child star, May Robson and others are in the cast.

"The Sins of the Children," which opened at the Keith-Boston, is the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's "In His Steps" with what Hollywood believes is a more alluring label. The story, thoroughly modernized, tells of the trials of a young couple from wealthy families when they try to break away from it all to lead a simple life. The film suffers from the common failing of producers who bolster up the last two reels with phony melodrama. Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, Henry Kolker, Charles Richman, Olive Tell and Harry Beresford are in the cast. The stage show, Ben Marden's "Riviera Follies," is colorful and entertaining stuff of the review type. J. D. B.

Puppets on Beacon Hill

An unusual program for Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill will be given at the Boston Center for Adult Education at its new house, 79 Mt. Vernon Street, when, as a part of the traditional caroling, a marionette show will be presented. Under the direction of Miss Jeanne Mardin who directs a group that is learning how to make and work with marionettes, scenes showing carol singing in old England will form the theme of the marionettes' appearance in their little theater.

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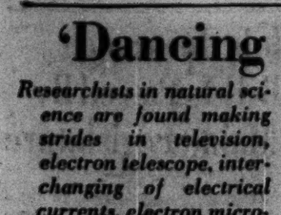

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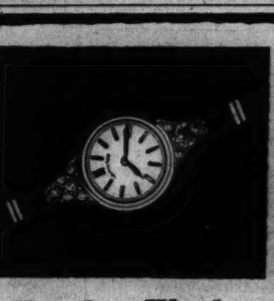

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Totalitarianism—It's Called Symbol Of New Idea in Social Science Field

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 18—"Totalitarianism," a word describing what Mussolini is effecting in Italy and fascist methods in other lands, is rapidly becoming a part of the vocabulary of every newspaper reader interested in foreign affairs.

Dr. Frederick M. Cutler, sociologist at Massachusetts State College, today offered a definition of totalitarianism as a word symbolizing a new idea in the field of social science.

"Totalitarianism," according to Dr. Cutler, "means governmental activity in business, a general interference in private affairs, ostensibly for the benefit of the citizen rather than of the Government.

"Totalitarianism is a contradiction to the ideal of liberalism to which America has been committed," he said. "A totalitarian nation claims to be a merger of all included lesser groups. It interferes actively in the enterprises of business, and ultimately in the functions of home, school, church, and other institutions. The interference is for the benefit of the citizen, not of the nation, but it is not the less destructive of individual liberty."

Boston Marionettes Present 'A Christmas Carol'

Little wooden Scrooge is 'hard as flint' as he rehearses role in repertory theater for six holiday matinees; production is being staged under direction of Almon E. Fuller

Whether Scrooge will succeed in convincing his audience that he actually is "hard and sharp as flint, from which no steel had ever struck out generous fire; secret and self-contained, and solitary as an oyster," depends on a series of marionettes now rehearsing at the Repertory Theater. "Series" is used of the little wooden actor because there must be a different figure for each costume, and, it will be recalled, Scrooge saw himself in a number of different scenes as he wandered about with Marley's ghost, and the ghosts of Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas Yet to Come.

It is indeed ambitious for marionettes to perform Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol," but Almon E Fuller has gone from one success to another as marionette producer for the Works Progress Administration, and now announces six matinee performances, Dec. 24, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, employing 70 marionette characters in 32 scenes, and 20 operators.

Orchestra to Assist

Under the baton of Albert M. Kanrick a large orchestra will assist, and a mixed double quartet will render old English carols.

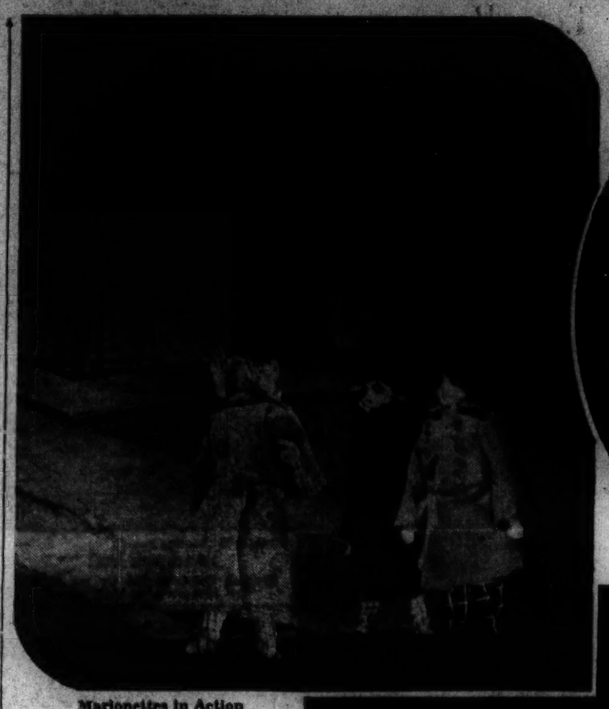
Stephen Weiss has arranged the script, adhering to the original text, with the addition of lines necessary to the "visions," and the costumes and settings are faithful to the Cruikshank drawings. The admission charge is 25 cents, and the curtain goes up at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations in blocks of 25 may be had at 15 cents a seat, while for blocks of 50 persons or more the charge is only 10 cents.

Among the audience will be many members of the Boston branch of the Dickens Fellowship, of whom a few, who were children at the time, recall the ovation accorded Charles Dickens on that Christmas Eve in 1867, when he read "A Christmas Carol" in Tremont Temple.

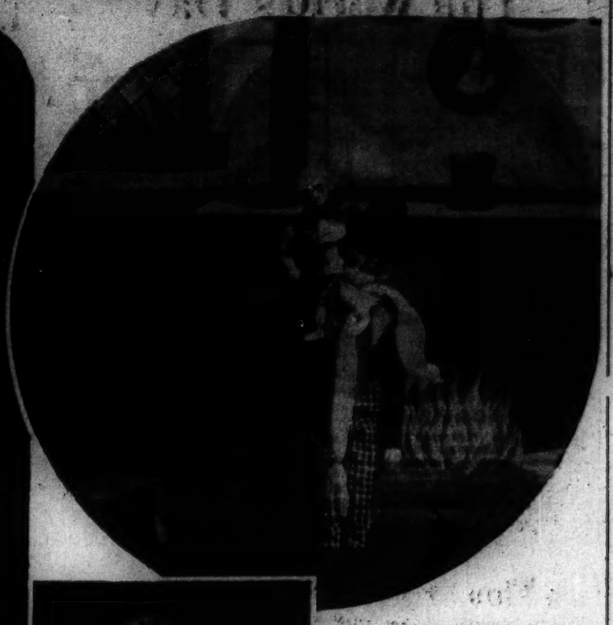
Surprised by Reception

At the same time, a stock company at the Selwyn Theater, which he had visited during November, was playing "The Cricket on the Hearth" with Mrs. Chanfrau as "Dot" and Stuart Robson as "Tilly Slowboy." After his reading in Tremont Temple Dickens wrote home, "The Bostonians were quite astounding in their demonstrations. I never saw anything like them on Christmas Eve."

Mr. Fuller, an ardent admirer of the novelist, is confident his little wooden actors and actresses will convey to the fullest the fact that, as Scrooge's nephew put it, Christmas is "a good time: a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time."



Marionettes in Action
Three Men Outside Scrooge's Counting House



Bob Cratchit
Carrying Tiny Tim, as Enacted by Marionettes

Scrooge Visited by Marley's Ghost
A Scene From Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"

Municipal Workers In Lawrence Going Back to Old Scale

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 18 (AP)—Mayor Walter A. Griffin played Santa Claus to 1500 municipal employees today when he announced pay waivers, effective since 1932, would be discontinued next year and all employees would go back to the old scale.

Discontinuance of the waiver, he said, would put $125,000 annually back in the pay envelopes of employees. Employees waived 15 per cent from 1932 to 1934, 10 per cent in 1935, and 5 per cent in 1936.

The mayor said that "unless some unforeseen difficulties arise" he hoped to announce similar benefits later to taxpayers.

Proposes Stock Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—National Can Co., a partly-owned subsidiary of McKeesport Tin Plate Co., has called a special stockholders' meeting for Dec. 22 to vote on a proposal to increase the authorized stock to 1,200,000 shares from 300,000. This action, it is understood, represents the initial step toward consolidation of the company with McKeesport Tin Plate.

Voting Machine 'Fixing' Charged In R. I. Arrests

WEST WARWICK, R. I., Dec. 18 (AP)—George B. Clegg, Jr., city treasurer of Warwick, and two election officials of that city were arrested today and arraigned here on charges of conspiracy to violate the state voting machine law. Those arrested with Mr. Clegg are Edgar S. Jordan, moderator of the ward seven, Warwick, voting place in the November election, and Herbert Howard, a voting machine inspector at the same polling place. Each pleaded not guilty and was released in $2000 for trial Dec. 31.

Mr. Clegg, in addition to being city treasurer and tax collector of Warwick, is chairman of the Warwick Democratic city committee. Arrest of the trio followed an investigation by Attorney General John P. Hartigan into alleged misreading of the counters of voting machines.

A discrepancy of 800 votes in the totals for mayoralty candidates is said to have been discovered in the four voting machines used in Ward Seven when the machines were opened this week by order of the State Supreme Court. Alfred P. Ruerat, Republican, was then found to have been elected mayor, although the original wardens' returns had showed the apparent re-election of Mayor John A. O'Brien, Democrat.

The three defendants were charged with having caused "election officers to cause the vote registered by machines at the close of the polls to be incorrectly recorded and returned as to certain candidates."

The Nov. 3 election was the first in Rhode Island in which voting machines have been used and the arrests and arraignments are the first in connection with the use of the machines.

Lodge to Occupy Georgetown House

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 18

Senator-elect Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, has leased one of the historic houses of Georgetown, the Revolutionary War city which has long since become part of Washington.

The house, once home of Georgetown's first Mayor, was built in Georgian style in 1790. General Lafayette and other celebrities of the time were entertained there.

Restoration of Amity Seen In Lawyer's Call on Governor

Up and Down Beacon Hill

The visit of Attorney Robert G. Dodge to the executive offices of the Commonwealth this week has aroused much interest in Boston political circles. In press and club rooms, in various political headquarters, and in the waiting room outside the Governor's office, observers have expressed various interpretative theories as to the "real" story behind Mr. Dodge's visit. The gist of this banter, as it is today, is rather nebulous, but interesting.

Present with Mr. Dodge were the Governor, Mr. Daniel H. Coakley, of the Executive Council, and other prominent office holders. The conference was ostensibly limited to a discussion of proposed land damage settlements totaling $1,000,000 on the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission's Swift river project, part of which is the Quabbin reservoir.

But statements by a prominent state executive, made shortly after he attended this meeting, brought far more pressing inquiries than did the matter-of-fact announcement that land damages was the sole subject under discussion. This official indicated that matters of a more personal nature were discussed, and he was quoted as saying that the Governor and Mr. Dodge "were very, very friendly."

That tense feeling has existed in the past betwen Mr. Curley and Mr. Dodge is no secret in the merry-go-round of Beacon Hill politics. Therefore that Mr. Dodge should visit the Governor's office and that Mr. Coakley, when asked to explain the attorney's presence was harassed to find a ready answer, is a situation to note.

Antagonism is supposed to have reached a peak last summer. For Mr. Dodge, it will be recalled, acted as special counsel for the City of Boston in its suit to recover $350,000 from Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer when Mr. Curley was Mayor, and long a close business associate of the Governor. To look farther back, Mr. Dodge was largely instrumental in the expulsion of Councilor Coakley, also long a friend and an ally of the Governor, from the Massachusetts Bar in 1923.

Political observers are pondering what bearing this "friendly" meeting between Messrs. Curley, Dodge and Coakley may have upon Mr. Dolan. Since Thanksgiving there has been persistent remark on Beacon Hill that the Governor and Mr. Dolan are no longer close friends. Hearsay to this effect has been common in both the State House and City Hall. There is no indication, it is said, that the Governor and Mr. Dolan are publicly hostile to each other. But events tracing back to the Dolan case last summer are believed to have severed the friendly association which the two men have enjoyed for so long.

Does this schism, it is asked, indicate any reason for the "very, very friendly" meeting between Attorney Dodge and Governor Curley? There are those that hold this view, which leads them to further speculation.

If Mr. Curley and Mr. Dolan, whose comfortable residences stand side by side on the Jamaicaway, have parted company, the political implications are varied and important. It is held possible that the Dolan case, which is still unsettled pending Mr. Dolan's appeal to the State Supreme Judicial Court, might soon be settled.

In the last election, when Mr. Curley was defeated in his bid for the United States Senate, the Dolan case was considered to be a vital political factor, adversely affecting the Governor. If the Dolan case is settled within a few months, one political obstacle would be cleared from Mr. Curley's path either down Beacon Hill to the City Hall, or up again to the State House, two years hence.

Or, it is finally deliberated, should Mr. Dolan return to a later court in a hostile mood, the effects thereof on future political candidacies might be disastrous, and the outcome of one of two future elections might be drastically altered. Such are the rumors created by a mere visit by a prominent Boston attorney to a Massachusett's Governor's back door.

R. J. S.

Bay State Militia Below Peace Figure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The War Department announced today the Massachusetts National Guard lacked 113 men of its authorized strength of 9673 during the last fiscal year.

Disbursements for National Guard in Massachusetts totaled $474,975 during the year ended June 30, 1936 according to the annual report of the chief of the national guard bureau.

Massachusetts' authorized strength includes 711 commissioned officers, 10 warrant officers, and 8951 enlisted men.

Crime

(Continued from Page 13)

careers of all criminals when they could have been rehabilitated and turned into useful citizens had they been properly approached. Going back into the records, for instance, of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, modern desperado, the Department of Justice found that the career of this public enemy began with the theft of a toy, continued to the stealing of gasoline, then to an automobile, and finally to the theft of a revolver. He probably could have been stopped in the toy or gasoline stage by well-trained probation officers, Mr. Schilder declared.

Declaring that the Federal Bureau of Identification had almost 7,000,000 finger prints on file, he invited probation and parole officers of New England to make greater use of this valuable information for meeting crime problems.

"The local community," he said, "must be vitally interested in the adoption of every possible means to suppress crime. Communities which fail to meet their responsibility, through insisting upon effective law enforcement, merely sow the seeds of indifference and ignorance, and will eventually reap the whirlwind of financial, moral and spiritual loss to their citizenry which results from the activities of uncontrolled criminal elements.

"The American people as a whole, in the past, have seemed to feel that law enforcement is the business of the police force only. Primarily, of course, this may be true, but the American citizen can make the business of law enforcement his business also. Public opinion, public courage, and public willingness can and must win the offensive and defensive warfare against crime."

Use of Cranberries Traced to Indians

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—If you enjoy the tang of cranberry sauce with turkey, thank the Indians. Agriculture Department experts said today the first young white settlers followed Indian youngsters into swamps and watched them collect the bright red berries. They were too sour for the Pilgrims.

Later, however, the white men learned from the Indians that a mixture of the sour red berries and "pemmican," cake of dried meat and fat, was a tasty dish.

Until 1812 the white men depended on wild cranberries, the experts said. Since then farmers have developed an industry that produces more than a half million 100-pound barrels of the berries each year, most of them coming from Cape Cod.

Job Insurance Bill Is Passed By Maine Legislature

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Maine Senate concurred today with the House in passing to the engrossment stage a bill providing for unemployment insurance in conformance with the Federal Social Security act.

The House accepted a favorable committee report on a bill providing for a 10 per cent tax on liquor store sales from Dec. 21 to June 30, 1937 to provide funds for old age assistance.

The insurance measure went through the Senate with a vote of 24 to 4.

Voted Reluctantly

In moving for acceptance of the favorable report on the bill, Senator Frank U. Burkett (R) of Portland, said he would vote for the bill "very reluctantly" because it was not in accordance with his ideas of "correct relationship between states and the federal government."

Unless Maine enacts an unemployment insurance bill which meets with approval of federal social security officials before Dec. 31, Maine employees could not receive unemployment compensation from taxes levied on Maine employers. Gov. Louis J. Brann estimated the total tax would be about $1,500,000.

Senator Cowan of Lincoln, charged the bill constituted "coercion" and detracted from states' rights. He also questioned its constitutionality.

"Saving Grace"

Senator Burns (R) of Houston said he gave his support to the measure because its "saving grace" was the improvement it would bring to conditions of workers in Maine.

The revised old age assistance bill was drafted by the committee on appropriations and financial affairs after it had refused to sanction the original measure, which made no provision for revenue.

The tax would be effective from Dec. 21 to June 30, 1937.

The proposed tax would not be less than five cents on any bottle of liquor. It would apply only to "spirituous and vinous liquors."

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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Fenway Flower Mart
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BOSTON
We extend to Monitor Readers Christmas Greetings
Special for Christmas
Flower Arrangement, $1.00 and up
Plants, 50c and up
Baskets, 50c and up
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Free Delivery
Please mention the Monitor

BATH NIGHT
Yes, Saturday night was once Bath Night. And once upon a time rugs were washed only in the spring. But times have changed. NOW and every time your rugs need a color refresh, whether it happens to be spring or fall, whether it happens to be May or not, go in December as that are called and phone ADAMS & SWETT.
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Rug Cleaners Since 1856
PHONE HIGHLANDS 4100
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HAMILTON
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The HALL Co
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Extends
The Season's Greetings to Monitor Readers
With Best Wishes for
A Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year
Cleaners and Dyers of the Better Grade

WINTER CRUISES
To the West Indies—South America—Mediterranean, etc.
BERMUDA $60 and up
leave twice weekly by de luxe liners
After December 15
Steamship tickets—all lines—lowest rates
Everything in Travel
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IVER JOHNSON'S
$2.95 UP
Figure Skating Outfits $7.50 Up
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COR. CORNHILL BOSTON

Be sure to see the Hotel, Resort and Travel advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

One-Day Strike Ends at Detroit; Ship Truce Seen

By the Associated Press

Strikers in one branch of the automotive industry returned to work today, while others, deadlocked with employers, awaited word from union leaders conferring at Washington, D. C.

The one-day walkout in the National Automotive Fibres Company of Detroit, maker of floor mats, cushions and upholstery, ended when 1500 workers accepted wage increases of 5 cents an hour, and agreed to negotiate other issues.

Glass Strike Continues

A strike of 13,000 flat glass workers—whose output includes automobile class—continued. Glen McCabe, union head, planned a meeting at the capital with Homer Martin, chief of the United Automobile Workers, and John L. Lewis, with whose Committee for Industrial Organization, both unions are affiliated.

The Libbey-Owens-Ford Company, one of those affected by the strike, issued a statement accusing "a few of the union leaders" of "trying to mislead our employees and the public."

Negotiations failed to shake deadlocked "sit down" strikes involving 5500 Detroit employees of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company and the Aluminum Company of America.

The Flint, Mich., city commission named a committee to investigate possible leasing of equipment used by a bus company whose facilities were tied up by a strike of 106 drivers.

Ship Settlement Seen

Harry Lundeberg, head of a sailors' union, indicated the Pacific coast maritime strike might be near settlement.

The seamen's strike strategy committee ordered mass picketing along the New York, Brooklyn and Hoboken, N. J., waterfronts in an effort to persuade longshoremen to join the maritime strike.

Company officials withheld payment of "appreciation" bonus checks—averaging $47 a man—for workers involved in a three-day-old "sit down" strike at the Fisher Body works in Kansas City, Mo.

Utah Miners Return

Eight hundred Utah metal miners accepted a 25-cent daily wage increase to end a strike started Oct. 12. Previously 2200 miners had returned to work for the same consideration.

Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School, reported an "unshakable deadlock" persisted at the J. I. Case Company at Racine, Wis. He served as an observer for Gov. Philip La Follette in the protracted strike.

Wall Street trade observers estimated some 75,000 persons were temporarily jobless in 11 major strikes.

Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

work has been obtained, or other members of the recipient's family are now in employment.

Recent conferences between President Roosevelt and legislative and administrative leaders leave the general impression that little striking new legislation is contemplated, and that until the governmental reorganization bill comes along the main foundation-pillars of the New Deal will be perpetuated.

RFC to Continue

By Jan. 30, authority to continue the lending functions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation must be secured, but Speaker William B. Bankhead indicated after talking with the President that such authority would be sought and probably granted. RFC began in the Hoover Administration.

The $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, together with the President's authority further to devalue the dollar, also comes up for renewal, and according to Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of Treasury, after his White House visit, should be extended. Operations of the fund are still a secret, but so long as the United States has a managed currency, some such method management is a necessity.

In light of the American-British-French monetary agreement, plus continued European uncertainty and the new effort to insulate the United States from shocks through big foreign investments here, the stabilization fund is still useful. Secretary Morgenthau also discussed the dollar devaluation power, under which the President could cut the currency down from its present 59.06 per cent devaluation to a full 50 per cent, saying: "I always link these two powers together."

Potency in Its Secrecy

The value of the fund, financial experts agree, lies largely in the secrecy of its operation. It is not known positively whether the Treasury has made a large profit, broken even, or run behind in its operations in international finance for the last three years. Apart from the silver policy, the impression is that the $2,000,000,000 fund has not suffered any severe depreciation, and may be sitting pretty.

At the same time, an authoritative White House spokesman said—contrary to previous reports—that there would be few changes in the Cabinet and high administrative offices on the transition from the first Roosevelt term to the second.

Earlier, it had been believed that from four to six cabinet officials might give up their portfolios. But the prevailing impression now, buttressed by the positive assurance of a White House official, is that President Roosevelt will follow his habitual inclination of preserving his official family as closely knit together as possible.

Ohio 'Mileage' Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 12 (AP)—Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker has advised State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy to refuse payment of $21,507 sought by members of the Ohio House of Representatives as mileage allowances while the Legislature was actually in recess. Mr. Bricker said he would not defend a suit of Arnett Harbage, member of the Tax Reduction League. Mr. Harbage has obtained a temporary injunction preventing payment.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

together, with even some representation for the bourgeoisie in the new Government. But fundamentally the regime reflects and caps the socialization policies that have been carried far in Catalonian economy. Catalonia fights on Madrid's side because it fears for its fate if Fascism wins. If Madrid wins, Catalonia may well represent the second Communist state on the European continent.

Maritime—Strike Cost Set at $7,000,000 Daily

The west coast maritime strike, crux of the costly idleness that becalms large areas of the United States coastline, may be near solution. Harry Lundeberg, strikers' spokesman, declares negotiations are progressing so well that one union is almost ready to vote on acceptance or repection of the projected terms. Upon his return from Seattle, the terms may be placed before all the unions.

The strike, in the meantime, sends in a daily bill to the cities of the west coast and to the country. Seven million dollars daily—$350,000,000 for the 50 days of idleness, 232 ships strike-bound in harbors, 37,000 workers payless at Christmas, $3,586,000 worth of raw sugar awaiting shipment in Hawaii, industrial plants closing for lack of raw material, retail sales dropping, retailers withholding orders, department stores reducing staffs, instead of hiring additional Christmas help, fruit and vegetable supplies piling up in warehouses, to hang over the market later, pay reductions starting—these are some of the items on the daily strike bill. When the final contract is signed, many may well ask:

"Is there not a better way?"

Gold Flow—France Covets Own Capital

Finance Minister Vincent Auriol was being heckled in the French Chamber of Deputies. Deputies were charging that he wanted new loans from the United States. That, they said, was why the French Government spoke of reopening negotiations on the defaulted war debts owed the United States. These allegations M. Auriol denied and added:

"We should have no need of loans if certain capitalists had not sent their billions abroad."

At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board of the United States in its December bulletin announced that foreigners had invested about $8,000,000,000 in American holdings. This figure was a billion higher than other estimates given to the public. Six billions of the total could be liquidated at a lively clip, and, should it be so liquidated, it could agitate the American economy. However, financial experts believe the Treasury is sufficiently forehanded in this matter to employ the protective measures necessary to maintain equilibrium.

Diplomacy—France Tightens Alliances

Diplomatic developments of the greatest moment in Europe are disclosed. France is reliably reported to be strengthening its pact with the Little Entente—Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Also a special air defense pact with Roumania is said to be practically ready for official announcement.

Unless these reports are repudiated, France is re-establishing its strong position on the continent. Recent months have raised many questions as to whether France's system of protective alliances and consequently the whole status quo arrangement was not flying apart. It has been apprehended that the Balkan nations were being lured away from France by German economic infiltration and waning confidence in the collective peace system.

The report today suggests that Franco-Little Entente relations are due for reinforcement and that the democratic forces in Europe are still potentially strong. Once these forces discover that the groups driven into their common front are not fatal-ones, they may conclude that France, Great Britain, Russia and the Little Entente still are more powerful, economically and politically, than any other possible combination of powers.

Arms—Plowshares and Swords in Rivalry

Buenos Aires, city of good air, city of peace, strives mightily to forge swords into plowshares as a thousand forges, the world around, burn at white heat in order to forge plowshares into swords.

Great Britain decides to keep five old cruisers—20,000 tons—that were due for scuttling by Jan. 1, 1937, under the terms of the London Naval Treaty of 1930. The United States resolves to keep 50,000 tons of destroyers beyond the initial limit in this category. Japan is expected to follow suit. France discovers that military expenditures and the interest on them constitute 60 per cent of its total spending, and this in a nation aflame with political and economic unrest. But—

Premier Mussolini proclaims:

"Fascist Italy hopes she is entering the longest possible period of peace."

But he adds:

"We Fascists reject the fable of permanent peace, which never existed and never will exist."

In the United States peace groups protest plans for military display in the inaugural parade.

Automobile—Strikes Clog Production

Labor unrest may prove something of a monkey wrench thrown into the accelerated machinery of automobile production. A strike of 13,000 flat glass workers—makers of automobile glass—continues although labor and employers are said to be "not far apart." The Libby-Owens-Ford Company is one of the motor firms affected. Detroit employees of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company and the Aluminum Company of America continue their "sit-down" strikes. Relief in some measure was obtained when workers of the National Automotive Fibres, Inc. plant returned to work under temporary agreement.

These labor hitches are particularly onerous to the automobile industry at this time. The first important rise in steel prices of from $1 to $4 a ton has already occurred. There was probably a rush of automobile concerns to get steel orders in at the old prices. And this haste will probably continue, in expectation of still more price increases. To have labor trouble at this time is likely to plunge production into a bunker.

Italo-British Pact Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

post was decided before the King of Italy had been invested with his new imperial title and who happened to present their credentials after May 9, 1936, has an exception been made.

William B. Phillips, the new American Ambassador to Rome, has benefited by this exception. His appointment as Ambassador to the King of Italy was notified and accepted by the Italian Government before Italy had acquired an empire. This explains why Mr. Phillips presented his credentials as to the King of Italy alone.

On the other hand, Dr. Pulvio Suvich, Italy's new ambassador to Washington, went to the United States with credentials accrediting him to President Roosevelt as the representative of the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia. It appears that his credentials were accepted on the understanding that the step did not imply official recognition of the Italian annexation of Ethiopia.

France believed that the precedent created by the American Ambassador would hold good in her case. The Italian Government, however, disagreed with this view. It held that the cases were different and should be differently treated. Count Charles de Chambrun was recalled and his successor appointed after Italy had formally annexed Ethiopia and had changed the style and title of King Victor Emmanuel into that of King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia.

The French Government appears to be resolved not to include in the credentials of its representative in Italy a form of words which is tantamount to recognition of the Italian conquest. They, in agreement with the British Government, have decided that such action on their part, jointly or separately, must be taken through the League of Nations. There the matter stands. In the meantime the French Embassy in Rome has been left vacant.

The Yugoslavs appear to have hit on a compromise solution. Mario Indelli, the new Italian Minister in Belgrade, presented his letters of credence as the representative of the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia. They were accepted. The Yugoslav Minister in Rome still remains accredited to the King of Italy alone.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that the Italian Government contemplates settling the problem connected with the King's imperial title by transforming the Italian kingdom into an Empire. The Empire would not be restricted to Ethiopia or the Italian possessions in East Africa, as it is now, but would include Italy itself and its other colonies. In that case, there should be no difficulty in recognizing the Italian Empire.

The Italian Empire in East Africa has been already recognized, tacitly or openly, by San Marino, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Albania, Japan, Chile and by several other European and South American countries. The Italian Government attributed considerable importance to such recognition. Trade concessions in Ethiopia are only given to those states which have recognized the Italian Empire.

Light Word of 25 Letters Greets Astronomers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—A word which seems destined to complicate many a spelling bee was introduced at a meeting of the Rittenhouse Astronomical Society at the Franklin Institute Dec. 11. It is "spectrohelicinematograph."

The word was used by Robert R. McMath to describe a special combination of telescope and motion-picture camera. Mr. McMath is the director of the McMath-Hulbert observatory near Lake Angelus, Mich.

The society elected W. H. Pulwaller, prominent Philadelphia astronomer, as its new president, and Dr. John H. Pitman, of the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore, as vice-president.

Rocky Mountains Echo Radiocasts Of Station KFXJ

With Monitor Newscasters

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—KFXJ, in this city of 10,000 persons situated among the canyons of the Rocky Mountains, gives proof that the inaccessible regions of the United States are no longer isolated from the world. In this mountainous country, where newspapers do not always arrive with regularity, news by radio takes their place.

At 4:45 every week day, Rex Howell, owner of KFXJ, reads "The Monitor Views the News" broadcast. Stockmen, ranchers, miners, foresters and just plain citizens of the little mountain communities in the neighborhood tune in to get what is said to be the most popular news review within the station's radius.

Operating on a frequency of 1200 kilocycles, with a power of 250 watts, KFXJ is heard over a radius of 125 miles. Through its policy of promptly adopting modern technical improvements, it has a small-station transmitter comparable to any in the United States. Indeed, the management feels that tourists and visitors have been more than kind in the praise that they have lavished upon the station's facilities.

KFXJ has cultivated artistic endeavors, co-operated with clubs, schools and churches, has been generous in its endorsements and influential in promoting local industrial and educational activities. Under the initiative of Mr. Howell, the neighboring towns have been invited, individually, to bring their artists and local talent to the station to radiocast. The series of programs thus presented, known as "Community Salutes," has been a factor in bringing surrounding communities into closer association.

Recently the semi-final high school football game for the state was radiocast over KFXJ from Salida, Colo., 150 miles away. For this purpose a remote control wire circuit was used, said to be the longest ever leased by one independent station in the State.

"Advertising," Mr. Howell states, is secondary to our object of service." All liquor advertising is barred. And all controversial accounts must conform to the minimum standards set up by the station.

This being Jonathich's article. The next in this series will appear next Tuesday, January 5, 1937.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The 1936 list is a portion of a total of 245 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these broadcasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These broadcasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 11:15 a. m. WNBC, 1360kc.

New Haven—Week days, 11:15 a. m. WELI 960kc.

New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays of Tuesdays, inclusive, 10:30 a. m. WTHT, 1430kc.

Stamford—Week days, 11:45 a. m. WSTC, 1210kc.

Waterbury—Week days 11:30 a. m. WATR, 1290kc.

Maine

Bangor—Daily, 8:45 p. m. WABI, 1370kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 1:30 p. m. WNAC, 1230kc.

Boston—Week days, 11:30 a. m. WEEI, 590kc.

Boston—Week days, 11:30 a. m. WLOE, 1500kc.

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 6 p. m. WHDH, 830kc.

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 6 p. m. WBZ, 990kc.

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 6 p. m. WBZA, 990kc.

Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 9 p. m. WLXL rebroadcast, 11.79mc.

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 6 p. m. WORC, 580kc.

Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 12:15 p. m. WBZH, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Week days, 10 a. m. WLNH, 1310kc.

Manchester—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 8 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Week days, 10 a. m. WPRO 630kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WCAX, 1290kc.

Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. WSYB, 1500kc.

Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m. WNBX, 1260kc.

St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.

Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 6 p. m., WIXAL, 11.79mc.

Boston—Week days, 1:45 p. m., and 9 p. m., WIXK, 9.57mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Sea-Soaked Score Is Iturbi's Treasure

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—Of all the rare mementoes given him by individuals and nations in appreciation of his genius, a battered, water-soaked score of "Petrouchka" by Stravinsky is Jose Iturbi's most treasured possession.

Annotated, corrected and autographed by the great Russian composer himself, the score once reposed for eight days at the bottom of the Caribbean Sea and was rescued by a diver.

It sank beneath the waters with 125 other orchestra scores when a plane in which Iturbi was a passenger plunged into the sea off the Port au Spain, Trinidad, last winter. The conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra engaged a diver, but only three were recovered.

Stravinsky gave Iturbi the score in memory of World War days, when they were marooned in Belgium. The composer inscribed it to Iturbi's daughter, Maria, then a young child: "To the little girl of long ago." Maria is now a married woman.

New Stamps Commemorate Army and Navy Heroes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Two new stamps went on sale Dec. 16, the first of a series commemorating army and navy heroes. Roy M. North, acting third assistant postmaster general, sold to Secretary of War Woodring the first sheet of army one-cent stamps, depicting George Washington and Nathaniel Greene. Mr. Woodring presented the sheet to Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, great, great grand niece of George Washington.

Admiral William H. Standley made the second purchase, buying navy stamps which he presented to Mrs. Howard. The navy stamps, also one-centers, carried portraits of John Paul Jones and John Barry. The Post Office Department also announced today release here Jan. 15 of two more stamps in the army-navy series, depicting Andrew Jackson, Winfield Scott, Stephen Decatur and Thomas MacDonough. The stamps will be of two-cent denomination.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 50c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

COTE D'AZUR, France's summer in winter holiday center; enjoy Mediterranean sea, sunshine with devalued francs; sublet 4-room apt., every convenience. Write Box A-12, Suite 1508, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES—Storage and removal of Household Goods. SHIPMENTS to, from Florida, Pacific Coast points, and Europe. 445 West 150th St., New York City.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS. Personal, confidential service, low cost. Terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 843, Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

HANDY MAN, factory, shop; single; will go anywhere. Write Box G-38, Suite 1530, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 25c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON 236-239-240-270 Bay State Rd.—Owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River; all outside exposure, 5 minutes to Park St.; 2-3-4 room bath, refrigeration; resident manager 236 Bay State Rd. Apt. 3. Ken. 2444, or superintendent in each house.

NEWTON, MASS.—Small apartment, fireplace, sunny, quiet, ½ minute to train; ideal for practitioners. Call New. No. 2172-M or 4914-M

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 310 W. 79th St.—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes; Electrolux; near church, subway. Endicott 2-1883

BEAUTY SHOPS

OLEGA'S BEAUTY SALON
29 Harrison Ave., Springfield, Mass.
All Branches Beauty Culture
Tel 4-3917

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will ensure you comfort and also mold your figure to all the present day fashions. Call
MRS. GORDON
18 E 42nd St. New York City Phone 3-3310

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO
15 West 67th St., New York City
Modern, Creative, Ballet, Tap, Social, Acting.

DOGS FOR SALE

CROW POMPINA, registered stock, ideal Christmas gifts. Sundays or after 5 on weekdays. MARGARET DONINI, 35 Revere St., Boston.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and Tables rented for Christmas and New Year's Eve. Call 2033 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 31 Harrington St., Boston.

FOR SALE OR RENT

BRANCH, MAINE—seven-room bungalow, oil heat, all conveniences; garage; an acre land. Write A. W. BLAKE, Tel. 2370.

FURRIERS

FUR COATS—A reputable fur house invites you to choose quality furs fashionably styled for coats at a guaranteed saving of at least 25% to 50%. No obligation to look at these unusual values. "Buy in Confidence—It Pays"
CHARLES E. MORRIS
729-731 Seventh Ave., New York City
(entrance door on 49th Street)
Open Daily until 6 P. M. LO 5-4047

HAIR DRESSERS

To Complete Your Charm

Restore the youth to your hair—try our famous Aromo oil shampoo. Have your hair styled, permanent waved or tinted by a master coiffeur of long established reputation.

ROMAN 345 BOYLSTON STREET Boston, Mass., Copley Sq.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

FOR cleaning and housekeeping in church in Roxbury, Mass. Christian Scientist preferred. Address Church, 2788 Dale Ave.

WANTED—By long established business concern, refined woman for Florida trip—must be excellent chauffeur, with references, some other good points. Box 1, Box Boke Office 1500, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for two or three in home of Christian Scientists; quiet, pleasant surroundings; ½ hour from Boston. Write Box A-14, 620 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAKE VIEW
16 Lake ave., Brighton, Mass.; quiet, pleasant home for those needing rest or attention. Tel. Bradston 8370.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., 156 Marsden St.—Quiet, homelike rooms for permanent guests. Tel. 4-3867

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A warm and homelike place for rest and quiet; experienced care of nervous cases; management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917. 1 Minute Beacon Street. 15 Minute Forest Hills Tunnel. 1350.

HOUSEHOLD PETS

HEMPSTEAD MODERN PET SHOP
264 Front St., Hempstead 1123 (N. Y.)
Puppies, Guaranteed Singing Canaries, etc.

JEWELERS

POOR IN...ing your fine line of diamonds silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. PITT 36 West Street, Boston.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing; Waltham, Elgin watch and wedding rings in Gold and Platinum. HERBERT A. SIMPSON 333 Washington St., Boston.

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE—5 floors of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 39 West 32d, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Available first of the year, practitioner's office part time. F-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO. 149 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description; helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO. 17 E 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

PAYING GUESTS

Silver Birches
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation. Open all year. Oil burners. Open fireplaces.
BOOKLET PHONE RONK. 10

PATTERSON, N. Y.—Dawn View, "holiday home" for rest, recreation; ski school, skating near by; all con.; mod. Brewster 13879.

PENS REPAIRED

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
Pencraft WHILE YOU WAIT
We Sell All Makes
4 Bromfield Street, BOSTON

Local Classified

United States and Canada

REAL ESTATE

NEWTON ESTATE

For the discriminating buyer who desires the "superlative" suburban estate,—a home of individual and distinctive character, with the ultra-plus of modern appointments and the charm of refined architecture, there can be but one offering. When such a property can be purchased for less than one-third its cost the opportunity is extraordinary! We will be pleased to send you a pictorial brochure on request, or arrange an appointment to inspect it at your convenience.

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc.
385 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON, MASS.
Centre Newton 1600
Newton North 0570 - 5980

ROOMS TO LET

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—1st floor, 3-room apt. with bath, heat, 3 porches, garden; convenient transportation. MRS. MARY A. SENIOR, 32 Stockton St.

BOSTON—Sunny front room, comfortably furnished; inner spring mattress; near The Mother Church; Christian Scientist preferred. Ken. 4054.

MIAMI, FLA.—2 large well furnished rooms in private home; bath adjoining; each room will accommodate 3 people. MRS. MARIE D. LACROIX, 1208 N. W. 36th St.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS. — 2 rooms, one large, one small, kitchen privileges, near station and church. $4.50 and $5.50. Call New. No. 0222-M.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (118th), Columbia University Section—Well furnished rooms; quiet, convenient; $5-$10; visitors welcome; tourist rate Un. 4-8242. I. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C., 178th (1360 St. Nicholas)—Sunny room, adjoining bath, refined home, elevator; reasonable. COLY (Apt. 31). WA. 7-0309.

PORTLAND, MAINE, 144 Spring St., near Park St.—Transient or permanent rooms, continuous hot water, oil heat. Tel. 2-6643.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires change of position; grad. Univ. of Pittsburgh Bus. Administration; highest ref.; will go East or West. Box A-14, 620 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, full charge, credits, collections; highest credentials. Write Box W-31, Suite 1530, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

GOOD housekeeper, capable, experienced woman, desires position, country preferred. Box G-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ALICE E. LAWRENCE
Voice Freedom; Singing, Speaking; Private or Class Instruction. 306 W. 87th St., N. Y. C. Columbus 5-7750

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Teacher would like position private school preferably, teaching drama, dance, costume, games, handcraft, h. w. w., 3799 Lake Ave.

SINGING Correct diction, speaking; private-class. ROBERT MALONE, 315 Carnegie. Col. 5-5348, or 334 W. 56th, N.Y.C.

TRUCKING

Est. E. F. CALDWELL 1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash. & N. Mts. Tel. SOMerset 0078. 0034-W. 13 Dana St., Somerville Mass.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented; Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 89 Davisson St., Boston

VACUUM CLEANERS

IDEAL Christmas gift, rebuilt vacuum cleaners, like new! Eureka $13.75, Hoover $16.50, Electrolux $27.50; year guarantee. LEXINGTON MFG. CO., 116 E. 28th St., N. Y.

WEATHER STRIPPING

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MASSACHUSETTS

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MASSACHUSETTS

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Reasonably Priced
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Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0313
Christmas Goods Now on Display
Perfumes, Compacts, Gift Sets, Manicure Sets, Fountain Pens.
Martin's for Quality

LOWELL

For a Festive Merry Christmas Table
Baby Baltimore Cakes, Pink with Sprays of Mistletoe; Lady Dainty Cup Cakes, with Tiny Christmas Trees, Wreaths, etc.; Vienna or Arabian Cakes, Perfect in Quality and Appearance. Will Make Your Table One to Be Remembered; Pies, Plum Puddings, Jams and Jellies.
Home Made and of Best Ingredients
Lowell Women's Exchange and Rendezvous Restaurant
21 MIDDLE STREET

PARCHERT Stands Behind PAR GAS
PARCHERT SERVICE
Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
VISIT OUR
TOYLAND
(Fourth Floor)
Book Department
Palmer Street

SCOTT JEWELRY COMPANY
JEWELRY ON CREDIT
No Interest or Carrying Charges
Morse & Beals FLORIST
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

Visit
CHERRY & WEBB'S TOYLAND
Third Floor
For Appropriate Gifts
Unusual Christmas Gifts
Moderately priced
PRINCE-COTTER
Jewelers
104 Merrimack Street

Gifts for All the Family
TOYS
Furniture Gifts
Gifts may be purchased on easy payments
A. E. O'HEIR CO.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

LYNN

Goddard Bros.
GREETS YOU
All Together—We Wish You a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year
We express it in our endeavors to serve you better during 1937 . . . in the friendly helpfulness of our employees.
So Again—A Happy Christmas

ROGERS GLOVE and MERCHANDISE BONDS
Are Preferred Gifts
Issued to Any Amount and Good Until Used
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
23-27 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS.

GLOVES FOR MEN
Fur warmth—for driving—2 in 1 gloves Special, at $3.00. Other gloves, $1.00 to $6.00.
M. A. ROBERTS
128 MUNROE ST. COR. WASH. ST.

"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Corsets, Foundation Garments
Lingerie, Hosiery, Linens, Gifts
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
Incorporated
86 EXCHANGE STREET
(Next Lowell Gas & Electric Co.)
Tel. Breakers 5903
Designing and Free Instruction in Knitting

MALDEN

A FINE SELECTION of Christmas Gifts
For Every One on Your List
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN-MELROSE

Neckwear for Christmas
GIFTS
65c to $2.00
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant St., Malden

Why not a
HAMILTON WATCH
For the Christmas Gift?
The Very Best — All Prices
George Dennie, Jeweler
29 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN

"MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR"
Chick's Esso Station
Pleasant St., near Highland Ave.

If It's for Children We Have It!
Headquarters for Children's Gifts
B & S Children's Bazaar
175 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.
Make This a Footwear Christmas
Walk-Over Shoes
Daniel Green Slippers
HARRY'S Walk-Over
SHOE STORES
89 Pleasant St., Malden
270 Moody St., Waltham

"Easy Way" Range Oil Burner, full heat in less than 2 minutes. $3.88. Sandwich Toaster, Electric Toaster, Electric Iron. The latest models, chromium finish, guaranteed. Your choice, each, $3c. Mass. approved Range, 55 gallon approved Drum, Stand and Faucet, $3.98.
COGGAN & SHERMAN
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Meats and Groceries

Est. 1833 "Over a Century of Satisfaction"
EYRE & COMPANY, Inc.
Quality Dry Cleansers and Launderers
105 CHARLES ST. Tel. Mal. 0201

Say a Merry Christmas with Flowers
E. D. Kaulback & Son
Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
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Tel. Malden 0500

Automobile Insurance
Real Estate—Rentals—Sales
FOREST L. GODING
Malden Square Malden 7070

FLESHER'S
Gifts for the Entire Family
Visit Our Toyland
FLESHER FURNITURE COMPANY
340-346 Main Street Malden 5813-5814

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

It will PAY you to do your Christmas Shopping
at Malden's Largest Furniture Store
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 MAIN ST., MALDEN
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

"A Merry Christmas to All"
— HIGGINS —
102 Pleasant St. Malden 1457

Come In and See Our Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Robes, Scarfs, Ties, Shirts, Pajamas, Belts, Hosiery, Hats
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN ST. MALDEN SQ.

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS 1197

Sinclair Hardware Co.
HARDWARE—PAINTS—OILS
GIFTS—TOYS—GAMES
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 Medford Square

ROCHFORD MOTORS
364 BOSTON AVE.
Jenney Gasoline—Oils
Tire and Battery Service
Accessories—Repairs
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 0509

MELROSE

PRIOR
"THE HABERDASHER"
529 MAIN STREET

Christmas Suggestions
Shirts, Neckwear, Hose, Gloves, Sweaters, Scarfs, Bath Robes and Mackinaws
Christmas Lights
of
All Descriptions
W. E. Coffin
Hardware Paints
530 Main Street Melrose 3880

Gift Chocolates
Hopkins
Ice Cream
Ribbon Candy

A FINE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Every One on Your List
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

STEARNS & HILL
INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Gifts for Christmas
Stationery, Candy, Toilet Goods and Cameras

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—CHASES
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OLIVER E. HAWES COMPANY
FINE GROCERIES
Vegetables, Meats, Fruits
of the Best Quality
Delivery Service
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CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

CHARLES RAPP
Mel. 2565
22 Howie St.
FLOWERING PLANTS AND EVERGREEN WREATHS

MILTON

R. W. SHAW DAIRY
wishes you a
Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year
Phone Canton 491-M or 487-W

NATICK

Families' Best Cleaners and Dyers
Free Call and Delivery Service
THE QUALITY CLEANSERS
9B Pond Street NATICK
19-21 Columbia Street, FRAMINGHAM

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM

NICKERSON
"Brooks" Neckties $2.50
Cotton at 65c to $1.50
Arrow Shirts Fancy Belts

Christmas Poinsettias
PAUL E. RICHWAGEN & SON, Inc.
"The Home of Flowers"
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
HIGHLAND AVE., cor. Rosemary St. Need. 0033

Tel-NEE 0330
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FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

Super Shell Gasoline and Shellubrication
Chapel Street Garage
43 Chapel Street Need. 0647

Christmas Plants and Flowers
in Variety
Miller Rose Co.
1856 GREAT PLAIN AVE. Need. 1307

Betty Gray Shop
Specializing in Everything for Children From Birth to Early Teens
Toys Books
Silk Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Gifts
Greeting Cards and Wrappings
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FUEL OIL RANGE OIL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
blue coal
DRY HARD WOOD
OIL BURNERS
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
Highland Ave. Tel. Need. 0810-1618

A VISIT TO PETERSON'S
before Christmas will save you time, money and inconvenience. Bring your list and see how many names you can cross off.
Open evenings from Dec. 14th
Peterson's, Inc.
JEWELRY—GIFTS
THEATRE BLDG. NEED. 1228

The Harper Method Shop
The Shop of Personal Attention
You are assured of comfort while enjoying all branches of beauty culture.
Scientific Care of the Hair.
EUGENE
Permanent Waving
ELSIE DUNTON
905 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0570

THE HARDING CO.
Formerly HENRY THOMAS CO.
Plumbing—Heating
Delco Oil Burners
(Product of General Motors)
106 West St., Needham Hgts. Need. 0080

Christmas Footwear
for the entire family at moderate prices.
Ski Boots, Overshoes Slippers
JACOBS SHOE STORE
45 CHESTNUT STREET NEED. 0619-W

Arthur F. Probst
921 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
● Greeting Cards ●
Christmas Wrappings and Ties
Gifts ● Toys ● Games
Books for children and adults
Lending Library

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
30 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.
Telephone Needham 1305

"THE ATLANTIC STATION"
The Best Lubrication Service in Needham
HIGHLAND AVENUE
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, MASS.
GASOLINES AND OILS BATTERIES AND TIRES
DONATI and FRISWELL, Props.

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Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
886 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Perry's THE FLORIST
72 Spring Street West of Y. W. C. A.
Plants and Cut Flowers. Gifts. For the Holiday Season

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
(THE G. E. STORE)
592 Pleasant Street
Electrical Appliances—Radios
Refrigerators—Washers
Lamps—Ranges

W. T. ALDEN
WM. D. SCOTT
J. F. ARSENAULT
Optometrists
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass. Phone 2612

E. C. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

THE PRINT SHOP
Christmas Cards
An Attractive Assortment
536 Pleasant St., The Cushing Bldg. Opposite Library

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

The Favorite Store for Men
SINCE 1850
Offers
Such Welcome Gifts as
Arrow Shirts and Ties
Arrow Handkerchiefs
Interwoven Socks
Hickok Belts—Buckles
Hickok Jewelry
Lounging Robes—Slippers
M. C. SWIFT & SON
New Bedford, Mass.

Select His Gift Here!
The label on a Christmas Gift means much to the recipient. Our label is an assurance of the very best quality.
Manhattan Shirts
Pajamas and Handkerchiefs
Surety Neckwear
Interwoven Socks
"Shop New England's Finest Men's Apparel Store"
M. J. Leahy Co.
New Bedford, Mass.

Come to HUTCHINSON'S
For Christmas Cards of Interest to Monitor Readers
GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Make HUTCHINSON'S your Christmas Gift Headquarters
222 Union St.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

STAR STORE
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
Our Large Assortments Await Your Gift Selection

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

Parsons Laundry Co., Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

Willey's Inc.
505 PLEASANT STREET
Smart Clothes for Women
Gifts for Women from $1.95 to $500

Have MACOMBER'S
HOME STYLE ICE CREAM
for Your Holiday Dessert
A Quality Product Since 1900
If your dealer does not carry it Call 669

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

TABER'S INC.
Central Market and Grocery
"Where the Good Things Gather!"
What Better Christmas Present Can You Give Than a Basket of Fine Groceries

CHARLES E. UNWIN
Give JEWELRY—a lasting gift
WATCHES, CLOCKS, PEN SETS
LAMPS, COMPACTS
Gifts That Are Different
Prices to Suit
536 Pleasant St., the Cushing Bldg.
Heating—Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing
R. ERNEST HARTLEY
Registered Master Plumber
Res. Tel. 7934-R Shop Tel. 7934-W
Edgewood Lane 206 Acushnet Ave.
So. Dartmouth New Bedford

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the slightest courtesy that comes to customers at their counters or desks. Every purchase results in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Woodhouse Conservatories
ALLEN AND WARD STREETS
Our houses are full of plants for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
We thank you for your patronage and wish you happiness at Christmas and through the New Year

Christmas Cards
Some are
LOCAL WHALING VIEWS
THE PRINT SHOP
888 PLEASANT ST. Cushing Bldg. opp. Library

NEWBURYPORT

Christmas GIFTS of Utility
at the
D. Cashman Hardware Co.
TEL. 332
30 State Street Newburyport, Mass.

BULOVA WATCHES
TOWLE SILVERWARE
THE BROWN JEWELRY COMPANY, Inc.
8 Pleasant Street Tel. 296
232 High Street Tel. 818W

LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
Gown Shoppe
Beautiful Christmas Gifts
DRESSES COATS Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

Christmas Ice Cream
Salted Nuts All Kinds
Home-Made Hard Candies
Fine Line Candy Canes
CHASE'S CANDY SHOP
Tel. 424 33 State Street

Osgood & Goodwin
You trade here with confidence for attractive and practical
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
of the best quality and at Most Reasonable Prices
57 STATE STREET

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
15 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT 36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware - Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

"PAGE" The Insurance Man
Every Kind of INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL and INDUSTRIAL PLANTS and SPACE
21 Pleasant Street Tel. 1616-W

Useful Gifts for Men
Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Underwear, Mufflers
LITTLEFIELD'S
12 Pleasant Street

Choicest Sweetest Christmas Gifts
at
FOWLE'S 17 State Street

GIFTS in Great Variety for Particular People
ECKCRAFT GREETING CARDS
MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
We Solicit and Appreciate Your Patronage
The Peabody Music Store
P. J. Simmons, Prop. 34 State St.

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Whenever You Are at The "Corner" Be Sure to Visit
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
Practical gifts for CHRISTMAS including Toys, Games, Sleds, Skates, all useful household articles washing machines, radios, refrigerators, etc., etc.
Always Something New for Your Approval at
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
361 CENTER STREET

Parke Snow Inc.
Newton Corner Department Store
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
TOYS
275 Washington Street

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Con. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO

J. Dewey & Co., Inc.
Christmas Turkeys
287 Washington St.
New. No. 7062-7063

Shop for Christmas at
HUBBARD DRUG CO.
425 Center Street

NEWTON—Auburndale

Riggs' Flower Shop
Beautiful Flower Arrangements
TEL. WEST NEWTON 1271-0023
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

NEWTON—Waban

Boston Gardening Co.
Choice Holly, Mistletoe, Evergreens, Symmetrical Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Baskets, Centerpieces, Flowering Plants, Cut Flowers.
Flowers Telegraphed
Cor. Beacon and Chestnut Sts.
Cen. New. 4341

NEWTON—Waban (Continued)

Waban Flower Box
Christmas Greens
Flowering Plants
Cut Flowers
Corsages
Flowers Telegraphed
WABAN SQUARE
CEN. NEW. 4010

NEWTON—West Newton

GIFTS - SPORTSWEAR
Quality — Value
Barron's
West Newton Square
Skates—Skis—Parkas—Ski Suits

NEWTON CENTER

Madame Bénault
Salon de Beauté
To delight your schoolgirl daughter give her our special $5 PERMANENT WAVE for her CHRISTMAS GIFT.
PERMANENT on ENDS only—$4
55 LANGLEY ROAD Cen. New. 0235

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

C. G. McMullin
HARDWARE
1170 Walnut Street
Cen. New. 0443—0444

HIGHLAND DRY GOODS
Christmas Gift Suggestions
Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Woolen Mittens, Gloves, Underwear, Ties, Toys, Books, Games
43 LINCOLN STREET

REYNOLDS JEWELRY
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
Christmas Cards
Greeting Cards
for All Occasions
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1937 Models on Display
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772 WASHINGTON ST. NEW. NO. 4200
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

COME AND SEE SHOP
To see is to wonder at the beauty in these crafts as expressed by artists at home and abroad.
The Crèche and other Exquisite Symbols Emanating the True Spirit of Christmas

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 0260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Williard's Good Candy Rides Right On Right
RIBBON CANDY for Christmas
340 Walnut Street Newtonville
39 Lincoln Street Newton Highlands

RCA
GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.
333 Walnut Street
RCA Victor
For RADIO SERVICE call
NEW. NO. 4751

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2501

EASTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Flowering Plants
Fresh Cut Flowers
CHRISTMAS GREENS
346 Walnut St. New. No. 5619
Bring the children to see our blue lights and Santa Claus descending the chimney.

Ruane Flowers
Member F. T. D. A.
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 0098

NORWOOD

We Sell and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC
980 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764
Christmas Turkeys
● Knox Gelatine
● Eatmor Cranberries
● Friend's Mince Meat
MEATS, FISH, VEGETABLES
HUMPHREY'S MARKET
Tel. Nor. 1441 or 1442 628 Washington St.

The BOND SHOP
681 Washington Street
Visit Us for Women's Wear
Curtains, Linens, Gifts and Cards
MRS. C. H. BOND E. C. TORREY

BAKER'S
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
CHILDREN'S APPAREL
SNOW SUITS
HANDKERCHIEFS
BATH SETS
NOVELTIES

NORWOOD (Continued)

FURNITURE
the beautiful and welcome
Christmas Gift
Our Display is finer than ever
NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
724 Washington Street

BARRY the Florist
Cut Flowers and Plants
Poinsettias for Christmas
Store Full of CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Men, Women and Children
ORENT BROTHERS
Department Store

PITTSFIELD

Gift Suggestions
SHOES
SLIPPERS
HOSIERY
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

You will find a Fine Line of Turkey, Chicken, Duck and Geese at
Herbert's Market
Turkey from 19c to 29c lb.
208 ELM STREET TEL. 2-1587

ENGELMANN FLORISTS INC.
Christmas is not complete without flowers
Our assortment is most complete.
14 South Street Dial 3944

Smart! Practical! Goodlooking!
Gifts of Wearing Apparel from Cutting's Are Sure to Please!
C. H. CUTTING CO.

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL CO.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

E. J. CURTIS, INC.
Greeting Cards of Character
Friendly, Formal and Family Cards
We Have Them All!
397 NORTH STREET

Gifts! Fit for a Queen!
Silk Crepe and Satin Slips
$2.98
ENGLAND BROTHERS

From a Gentleman to His Lady
Nomend Hosiery
3 pairs in an unusual gift box
$3.75
HOLDEN & STONE CO.
Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 3-1181—Res. 3-0030

Fancy GLACE FRUIT
1 lb. Basket 69c 2 lb. Bag $1.09
5 oz. package 19c
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade

Christmas Gifts
Diamonds—Watches
W. D. PHARMER CO.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
130 Francis Ave. Tel. 3-1301

Rollins Silk Hose
Chiffon and Service Weight
79c—89c—$1.00
BATCHELDERS
82 EAST STREET Opp. Court House

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Switch to DODGE
And Save Money
SHAPIRO MOTORS
631 North St. F. C. Foster, Manager

Fruit Cakes for Christmas
Quality Bread and Bakery Products
E. F. FISH BAKERY
289 North St. Tel. 2-3083

FOR CHRISTMAS
Give a Box of
Wenz Chocolates
KULDA'S
38 SOUTH STREET

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

QUINCY

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Jeweler
Sterling Toiletware, Watches, Clocks, Silver and Glassware, Traveling Cases, Cuff Sets, Bill Folds, Traveling Cases, Fountain Pens, Desk Sets, and many other useful gifts at moderate prices.
Beautiful Line of Rhinestone and Costume Jewelry
Electric Clipshave Razors and Refills Safety Razors.
All packages gift wrapped.
1543 HANCOCK ST. Tel. Pres. 1446

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

WHAT DO YOU CARE IF IT SNOWS?
You can laugh at old man weather when you have us do your weekly wash.
Old Colony Laundry
100 QUINCY AVE., QUINCY PRES. 5000

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished; mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimates.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST., QUINCY GRA. 6613
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Let Your Friends Choose the Gifts Which Suit Their Individual Tastes. Give Foy's Food Certificates This Christmas
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

C. E. CROUT
Bicycles, Velocipedes
RADIOS
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
11 COTTAGE AVENUE QUINCY, MASS.

Gift Gloves
from
Wadsworth
FANCY TURKEYS and CHICKENS
Peanut Hams
Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
RAWSON'S MARKET
488 Hancock St. Pres. 1280

LET US HELP YOU SELECT HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT
Shirts ..... $1.00 and $1.95
Ties 35c, $1.00, $1.50
Hose 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Gloves ..... $1.50 to $5.00
Belts and Buckles ..... 50c to $3.00
Handkerchiefs 25c, 35c, 50c
WALTER MAIN'S MEN'S STORE
1301 Hancock Street Gran. 3551

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
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TEL. GRANITE 8569 BONDED
QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
REMODELING REPAIRING RELINING
1249 HANCOCK STREET

WILLIAM A. LAMB
Jeweler
Engagement and Wedding Rings
Hamilton and Waltham Watches
Sterling Silver, China Dinner Sets
1502 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY

Buy Practical Gifts
Slippers—Overshoes—Hosiery—Shoes
For Every Member of the Family
Smalley-Terhune Shoe Co.
311 Newport Ave.
Wollaston Tel. Pres. 2363

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

QUINCY (Continued)

REMICK'S
extends
To All Readers of the
MONITOR
Sincere Wishes for
"A Merry Christmas"

Visit Quint's Greenhouse for
Unusual Christmas Gifts
of Living Plants—Japanese Gardens—French Gardens—Plants—Flowers Wreaths.
Quint's GREENHOUSES
1288 HANCOCK ST. President 7620, 7821

Christmas Cheer Program
Everyone Invited!
Carol Amplification
Bell Ringing, Carol Singing, "Tower of 1000 Candles."
GRANITE TRUST CO.
Quincy, Massachusetts

READING

MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT SALES STORE
BIG SHOWING OF
Christmas Gifts
Refrigerators
Ranges
Washing Machines
Toasters
Percolators
Vacuum Cleaners
Tree Novelties
SHOP EARLY

HOOK and COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

Choice Flowers
Fresh From Our Greenhouses
A Complete Flower Service
PHONE READING 1600
The Reading Greenhouses
INCORPORATED
357 South Main St. Reading, Mass.

Flowers and Plants
for the Holiday
A Gift for All the Family
PARKER, FLORIST
395 Main Street, Wakefield
Tel. Crystal 0745

Charles L. Thorndike
MAIN ST., COR. WOBURN ST.
Family Shoe Store
Men's Furnishings
Botany Ties $1.00

Unusual Collection of
Handkerchiefs for Christmas Gifts
All pure linen—all hand done—a splendid assortment for men, women and children. 25c to $1.00.
See Our Glove Silk, Silk and Satin Underwear
Willhelmina Smart Shop
Wakefield Tel. Crystal 0528

Torre's
READING SQUARE
Extra Thin Ribbon Candy
Our Own Make

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD Tel. 2266

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES
880 So. Main Tel. 776

Your Turkey Dinner for Christmas
Order from us, it will be of the best.
—PETTEE CO.—
Post Office Square Tel. 921

SOMERVILLE

FUEL OIL
COAL—COKE
Range and Furnace
BURNERS
307 Mystic Ave. Somerset 1864
BUSSEY FUEL CO.

Central Fruit Store
COR. SYCAMORE AND MEDFORD ST.
We Carry a Full Line of
Fresh Fruits, Groceries and
DELICATESSENS
Come in and see us in our new corner location—we aim to please.
413 MEDFORD ST. SOM. 2082

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

Shoes and Slippers
for Boys and Girls Both Small and Grown Tall
APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 3952

Bud's
APPAREL
Featuring Apparel With Appeal at Popular Prices at our Six Stores
Somerville, 230 Elm St.; Arlington, 497 Mass. Ave.; Watertown, 8 Mt. Auburn St.; Waltham, 269 Moody St.; Wakefield, 453A Main St.; Everett, 448 Broadway

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
Attractive Variety of Christmas Plants—Wreaths Poinsettias and Cyclamen
The Only Greenhouses in Somerville
328 BROADWAY Som. 0418-J

Teele Sq. Sweet Shop
Fancy Thin Ribbon Candy
Large Variety of Fancy Packages for Christmas
SODA FOUNTAIN LIGHT LUNCHEON
Next Door to Teele Sq. Theatre

KARL T. SMALL
APOTHECARY
Useful Christmas Gifts
Perfume, Toilet Articles, Toys
Chocolates of Supreme Quality
Teele Square SOMerset 2170

S. POSSICK
UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Mattresses Made Over, One Day Service.
227 ELM ST., Davis Sq. Som. 0748

Central Beauty Shoppe
ALLTA K. NELSON, Prop.
Have your Eugene or Frederics Permanent for the Holidays.
Complete Beauty Service
151 Highland Ave. Tel. Som. 6570

Where Somerville Shops for Jewelry
SMITH the Jeweler
Established 1925
Christmas Gifts
HAMILTON, WALTHAM, ELGIN and BULOVA WATCHES
222 Elm St., Davis Sq. SOM. 2947

BELL'S Candy Store
Fancy Packages and Toys for Christmas
Hot Toasted Sandwiches
518-A MEDFORD ST. MAGOUN SQ.

A. G. MOORE & Co.
Printers
32 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices
3 and 5 COLLEGE CIRCLE Som. 2337-M

WILSON'S
Toy Shop
GIFTS—BOOKS—GAMES
Christmas Cards and Gift Wrapping Papers
235 Elm St., Davis Square

KIDDIE SHOPPE
Everything for Boy or Girl from 1 Minute to 16 Years
A Most Complete Assortment
QUALITY REASONABLE
14 College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

WOOD'S
Christmas Cards
Toys—Gifts—Tags—Seals
Gift Wrapping
296A Broadway Winter Hill

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 P. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE CAMEO
Home Baked Foods
Serving Sibley Farms Ice Cream
CANDY
SPECIAL 35c Luncheon each day
183½ State St., near Main

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 417 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 3-3101

Clarion BEAUTY SHOPPE
1311 MAIN STREET
WOMAN'S SHOP BUILDING
TELEPHONE 3-7130

TAUNTON

A. C. Lewis Company, Inc.
4 and 6 Trescott Street
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 2007

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON (Continued)

ROYAL
COAL COMPANY
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special agents for Jeddo Highland Coal
Telephone 1300 Taunton, Mass.

Toyland
Pierce Hardware Co.
with Everything a Hardware Store Ought to Have
Taunton, Mass.

Storey & Co.
53 Main Street, Taunton
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS for a LOVELY LADY
Do Your Christmas Shopping Here
Biggest variety in town of Gloves, Hosiery, Linen, Towels, Umbrellas, etc.
And see the handsome Ties for men.

E. A. THOMAS CO. 77-79 MAIN STREET
The House of Courtesy
LINENS

You Will Find the Gift You Are Looking For at
SEELEY'S
52-54 TAUNTON GREEN
Gifts for Ladies, Men and Boys
Ask about our free parking space.

Christmas Supplies
Everything needed for the Christmas treat at Taunton's greatest food store.
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
Taunton, Mass. Phone 940

Taunton's Leading Department Store
N. H. SKINNER CO.

WALTHAM

Henley Clothes *Arrow Shirts*
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

LILLIAN G. BALL
HAIRDRESSER
A Permanent Wave Makes An Ideal Christmas Gift
We also carry a line of distinctive greeting cards, and our selection of unique gifts is one of the most complete.
744 MAIN ST. TEL. WAL. 3175

CHRISTMAS TOYS
"Largest and Most Interesting Selection in Greater Boston"
BALLS TOY SHOP
609 Main St. Opp. City Hall

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Eat the Best at Reasonable Prices
Adams Creamery
Your Good Will Is Our Greatest Asset
Give Us a Trial
745 MOODY ST., corner of Orange

Colecrest Chocolates
FOR CHRISTMAS
In Fancy One and Two-Pound Boxes
$1.00 and $2.00
Coty's Perfume and Coty's Men's Sets
Make an Ideal Gift
CARTER'S DRUG STORE
342 MOODY STREET

Dandy Dutch Candies
696 Main Street Tel. Wal. 4666
See us make your candy and ice cream, and for a special Christmas treat—try our extra thin ribbon candy.

WATERTOWN

CHRISTMAS PLANTS
Poinsettias—Azaleas—Cyclamen
Begonias—Greeting Cards
Flowers
Ralph W. Mason
Mid. 4972-W
113 MT. AUBURN ST., at PHILLIPS

Better Milk Proves Itself in Richer, Thicker Cream!
C. L. WOODLAND
67 WAVERLY AVENUE
TEL. MID. 3818

Toy Headquarters
The largest assortment of Toys and Holiday Gifts in town.
Watertown Supply Co.
64-66 Main St. Watertown Square
Orders Taken for Christmas Trees

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS AT "The Weldon Shop"
110 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
Costume Jewelry, Toilet Articles, Handkerchiefs, Men's Ties, Satin and Silk Lingerie, Gloves, Ladies' Scarfs, "No Mend" and Bedding Corticelli Chiffon and Service Hosiery.
69c, 79c, $1.00, $1.10
Open Evenings Till Christmas

WELLESLEY HILLS

BLAISDELL'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
390 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Forest
GIFTS
For the Entire Family
Prompt Delivery—Phone WEL. 0667

Christmas Tree Sets Toys
R. V. YEOMANS
Hardware
Wellesley Hills Sq. Tel. Wel. 2566
Free Delivery
Gifts for the Family

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY HILLS (Continued)

Wellesley Farms Dairy
We invite your inspection of our dairy at GLEN RD., WELLESLEY FARMS
Deliveries in the Wellesleys, Newtons, also Weston, Waltham, Watertown and Belmont
Tel. Wel. 1456 for
Perfected *Protected* *Quality*

SHARRON'S
CLEANERS & DYERS
Complete Cleansing and Pressing Service for Your Entire Wardrobe
Expert Blocking on Hand Knits
For Service Call Wel. 1180
245 Washington St., Wel. Hills Sq.

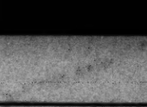
WINTHROP

HERMAN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
487 Shirley Street Ocean 1239

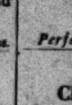
Holland Butter	2 lb. 79c
Short Legs of Lamb	25c lb.
Friend's Beans	3 cans 25c
P. E. I. Potatoes	6 lb. 25c
Oxydol—Buy a Large Package and get Small Pkg. Free	Both for 22c
Boneless Sirloin Roast	37c lb.

Order Your Christmas Turkeys Early

"A Merry Christmas To All"
from
LANG, *the Shoeman*
71 Jefferson St. Ocean 1231


Delicious
Bread—Rolls—Cake—Pastry
For Your Christmas Dinner
Plum Pudding and Fruit Cakes
BREAD AND PIE SHOP
21 SOMERSET AVENUE

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050


Christmas Light and Electrical Appliances Attractively Priced!
A. L. DEROO
ELECTRIC AND RADIO SHOP
10 Bartlett Road Ocean 0176

It's Christmas at Winthrop Hardware Co.
Electrical Gifts
Skis, Skates, Sleds, etc.
193 Winthrop St. Ocean 1930

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24467
2 BOXFORD STREET

Come to
SANDBERGS
For Toys
Largest Assortment Ever Shown Here
43 MECHANIC STREET WORCESTER

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3181

TATMAN & PARK
44 FRONT STREET
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Representing Both Stock and Mutual Companies Dial 5-4341

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Many Exclusive Designs
See Our Book Department
Suitable Gifts for All
Davis & Banister, Inc.
24 PEARL STREET, WORCESTER

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9091.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monogram address, and letters addressed to Box ..... BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

APARTMENTS

SUSSEX, Lower Willingdon, Eastbourne.—MISS E. KNOTT, 20 Coppice Avenue, has accommodation for those needing restful holiday. Terms moderate.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Homely apartments or board residence; good cooking; central; moderate. CLARIDGE, Claremont, Jubilee Road.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

LOWER PARKSTONE, Poole—Hand-knitted Coats, Dresses, Capes, Costumes, to measure; fancy goods. Phyllis Coy, 4, Park Terrace.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON BEAUMONT, 27 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, heating, running water in every room from 45/- Resident proprietors.

DRESSMAKING

LOWER Parkstone, Poole. "ELIZABETH."—Dressmaking, gowns, knitwear, millinery; outsizes specialty; perfect cut and fit guaranteed. 4, Park Terrace.

HOME SHARING

BEXHILL-ON-SEA.—Lady with furniture wishes to meet another willing and capable to manage small house on co-operative basis; Christian Scientist preferred. JOHNSON, 39 Park Rd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

"BEXHILL-ON-SEA.—Detached residence, conveniently situated, 3 reception, 6-9 bedrooms, large kitchen, all electricity, pleasant garden. £1,150 freehold. Owner.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Bungalow, also building land; 1 large sitting-room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, separate lavatory, electric light, gas, company's water, good productive garden. KILBURN, Blenheim Hill.

OPTICIANS

MR. H. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician, may be consulted by appointment at 26 Regent Road, Worthing. Eyes carefully examined and lenses supplied at Chemists, Liverpool Gardens, Worthing. Telephone 2210

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING.—Charming, well-appointed home; vacancy now available; Christian gentleman or lady; terms moderate; bright, pleasant home; meals taken if desired.—MRS. CHARLTON.

European Local Classified (Continued)

POST VACANT

"EXETER.—Trustworthy capable help; age 30-35; good country; all duties; five in family. MRS HUST, The Glen, Danbury Common, Nr. Chelmsford, England.

RESIDENT assistant master wanted for boys' preparatory school near London. Christian Scientist and graduate Oxford or Cambridge preferred; some experience, good English and general subjects essential. BM/BCHN, London, W.C.1.

POST WANTED

AS LADY HELP—Willing all duties, thoroughly domesticated; with Christian Scientist preferred; Sussex area. M. P., 11 Pembury Grove, Bexhill-on-Sea.

GENTLEMAN of good education offers services; fully experienced in organization, both managerial and salesmanship; speaks French fluently. Box W-571, BCM/CSM, London.

IS IT time you appointed an advertising manager? Agency executive seeks such position where twelve years' all round experience can be profitably employed; available January first. Box W-578—BCM/CSM, London.

YOUNG LADY seeks post, bookkeeping, shorthand; work on own initiative; residential post preferred. MISS BRICKELL, 6 Elm Rd., London, S. W. 14.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

"FARRINGTONE, DORSET"—Coaching or general education; surrounding districts visited. O. E. WATSON, M. A. Oxon. "Restneth." Glen Rd. Tel 1194

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Electrical Contractors
Wiring Installations for Light, Heating, Power Bells and Telephones
P. H. ALLIN & SONS
46, SIDNEY STREET

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

BRAUNS of PAIGNTON
GOWNS — MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 2303 Plymouth

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

M. JEFFERIES MILLINER
A choice selection of Handkerchiefs, Scarves and Novelties suitable for Gifts always available.
242 UNION STREET

HAIRDRESSING
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Maison Stephens et Cie Ltd.
66 UNION ST., TORQUAY Phone 2689
77 FORE ST., BRIXHAM Phone 99

Bathes ORIGINAL "DEVONSHIRE VIOLETS"
Perfumes and Toilet Requisites
Kodak Specialities. Films Developed.
24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY 'Phone 2934
Also at Paignton, Teignmouth, Falmouth, Newquay, St. Ives

BESSELL
OF TORQUAY
41 Fleet Street Phone 4128
UNDERWEAR
KNITWEAR
FABRICS

JAMES TAYLOR
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER
19 LUCIUS STREET PHONE 2289
Agents for
"K" LOTUS DELTA CLARK'S
Startrite for Children

DORSET

POOLE and District

J. VINEY & SONS
COAL, CORN, SEED and Potato Merchants
Everything for Your Garden
34 Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 193

GWLADYS WILLIAMS
High Class Milliner
33 Church Road
Parkstone
Tel. 1034

PLANNINGTON
HOUSE FURNISHERS
FURNISHING FABRICS
BEDDING
109 Commercial Rd., Parkstone Tel. 21
HOOVER FOR HIRE

WIMBORNE

MAY E. PITT
Café Mullen Dairy Cafe
Near the Minster, Wimborne Tel. 130
Celebrated Christmas Cakes
Biscuits, Fudge, Jams—ALL HOME MADE
Limit and Elaine Chocolates Local Honey

ESSEX

COLCHESTER

CULLINGFORD & Co., LTD.
Printers, Stationers, Booksellers, Bookbinders, Account Book Makers, Relief Stampers, Typewriter and Fountain Pen Specialists.
Phone 3136 105-106 High St., Colchester

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

Brocks of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS
Protection and Security
are the fundamental ideas of
INSURANCE
For information regarding all classes of business—Fire, Motor, Endowments, House Purchase, Annuities, etc. Consult
HOWARD MONKS
9 Newcombe Rd., Westbury-on-Trym

STOCKTAKING
Sale Throughout JANUARY
GREATER BARGAINS
than ever in the Furnishing Department
at
TAYLOR'S *in the Green*
BRISTOL PHONE 20225

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
BOOKLET ON REQUEST
MASSINGHAM 63 Queen's Rd. Bristol 8

GREETINGS for 1937
WELCOME to MORGAN'S CORNER for NEW YEAR

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
for your
Sale Bargains during January
Annual Stocktaking Sale
Now Proceeding
LINEN SALE: January 18
JOLLY & SON, LTD
BRISTOL

LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1
(Now 100 Years Young)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

CHELTENHAM

Everything Electrical and Radio
F. H. BASTIN & SON
Little Promenade
36 Winchcombe Street and 230 Bath Road Tel. 2977

PURE CREAM CHEESE
3½d. and 7d. each
Made in our own Dairy. Fresh Daily.
THE GLOUCESTERSHIRE DAIRY & CREAMERY LTD.
Promenade Pittville Street
Phone Dairy 3093 Creamery 2535
(Also Gloucester and Stroud)

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE, ATTENTION, QUALITY
Tel. 2140

SHIRERS & LANCES
Furniture • Linens • Fashions
Promenade and Clarence Street
TEL. 2061

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

CORNER GARAGE
New Road, Ferndown
NEAR BOURNEMOUTH
R. A. ADAMS & A. P. WHICHER
ALL REPAIRS AND OVERHAULS UNDERTAKEN
ANY MAKE OF NEW OR USED CAR SUPPLIED
TELEPHONE: FERNDOWN 21

Harvey Nichols & Co.
LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China—Glass—Ironmongery, etc.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER, GLASS
SPECIALITY RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE
also at 19 Southbourne Grove

Shop With Confidence at
BealeSons
BEALE & SONS LTD
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

JUDD
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
82 BOURNEMOUTH RD., PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
Tel. BOURNEMOUTH 959

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel.: 5700

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

ALLEN'S
ONLY SALE
January Stocktaking
SALE
Commences January 5th
Everything taken from regular stock and reduced to clear. Nothing specially bought for offering at fictitious sale prices. No more sales until next January. Goods may be secured at sale prices on deferred terms if desired.
Buy Early
J. J. Allen Ltd
The Quadrant BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512 and at London, Southampton, Southbourne.

For Books, Stationery, Gifts and Calendars, visit
W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
NEWS AGENTS, BOOKSELLERS, LIBRARIANS
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
(Agents for The Christian Science Monitor)
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

ASH & COMPANY
ESTATE AGENTS
4 GRAND CINEMA BUILDINGS
WESTBOURNE
Tel.: Bournemouth 4282

C. G. LEE
86 POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High-Grade Repairs

ROGER HARRIS
MOTOR HIRE SERVICE
Tel. 46 Ferndown
FIRST CLASS CARS: MODERATE CHARGES

THE MALMESBURY & PARSONS DAIRIES, LTD.
for
SAFEGUARDED MILK
BRANCHES
Bournemouth, Poole, Christchurch

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

DYERS
SOUTHSEA'S STORE
Sixty Departments of Fashions and Furnishings
Café, Library and Man's Shop

SOUTHAMPTON

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
117 ABOVE BAR
TEL.: SOUTHAMPTON 4780

WINTER SALE
COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 4TH
E. Mayes & Son Ltd.
173-5 High Street Southampton

HERTFORDSHIRE

WELWYN GARDEN CITY

'Phone Welwyn Garden 633
CLAVEL
LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS and BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
Macdonald and Eugene Waving Systems
25, Howardsgate, Welwyn Garden City

KENT

BROMLEY

DUNN'S IN THE MARKET SQ.
BROMLEY (Kent. 0042)
FURNISHERS
REMOVALS and STORAGE
REPAIRS
LOOSE COVERS — CURTAINS
Market Square and Widmore Road

BECKET BECKET BECKET for Household and Fancy Linens
37 WIDMORE RD. RAV. 2135

For DIAMOND *and* GEM JEWELLERY
P. H. EDE
DISTINCTIVE JEWELLERS
We specialize in Repairs
21 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 3708

For High Class Jewellery Watches and Clocks
E. W. PAYNE
(Bromley) Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
High Street, Bromley, Beckenham & Penge
Phone Rav. 0502

SEVENOAKS

URIDGE'S STORES
BROMLEY
SEVENOAKS
CHISLEHURST
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

KENT

SEVENOAKS

GOWER & WHITE
Family Butcher
TEL. 134 101 HIGH STREET
Finest Home-Dressed and Imported Beef Obtainable

TONBRIDGE

FRANK EAST
Fifty years reputation for Value
Specialist in Distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments, Smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting
RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R. A. C. Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 cars Lock Ups
Open Day and Night
Rock Thorpe & Watson LTD
GROSVENOR ROAD TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

C. E. GAUNT
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
6 BELVOIR ST.
Phone 58949
Diploma Awarded for Eugene Permanent Hairwaving
Marcel and Water Waving, etc.
All brands of toilet requisites stocked.

MIDDLESEX

PINNER

Telephone: PINNER 106
EDWARDSON Limited
Builders—Decorators and Sanitary Engineers
Paines Lane, Pinner

THOMAS BROS.
For Drapery, Outfitting and Millinery
HATS MADE TO ORDER
Chilprufe and Rational Underwear
35 and 37, High Street Phone Pinner 80

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

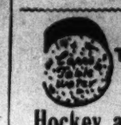
SOMERSET

BATH

C. MILSOM & SON, LTD.
NORTHGATE, BATH
PIANOS
MUSIC
GRAMOPHONES and RADIO

SURREY

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT


CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS
Hockey and Brimacombe
The Addiscombe and Shirley
GROCERS
For the Nationally Advertised Products in this paper.

OUR REPUTATION:-
"The Best Meat in Croydon"
G. L. RAYMOND
42, Surrey Street, CROYDON, ENGLAND.

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & CO. LTD.
Renowned for Quality and Service
Since Reign of George III for Everything in
FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
KINGSTON 3161 THE MARKET PLACE

M. R. Parsons.
77 MAPLE RD., SURBITON
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Personal Attention — Prompt Deliveries
PHONE ELMBRIDGE 2211

COURTIER & COZY
(Coal Burning)
STORES
For Warmth and Welcome Day and Night
H. M. STEWART
Elmbridge 1373 79 Victoria Rd. Surbiton

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

VISITING RICHMOND?
than you must include the
"ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurants and Tea Rooms.
8 HILL ST., RICHMOND, SURREY
"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

SURREY

RICHMOND and DISTRICT (Continued)

Head Office, 12 THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
Branches at ST. MARGARETS KEW GREEN BARNES, PUTNEY and EALING
Hornby & Clarke's Dairies
Local Farm *ETERSHAM
PRODUCERS of CERTIFIED MILK FROM GUERNSEY COWS

WRIGHT BROS. LTD
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
TABLE D'HOTE LUNCHEON 1/6 Early Closing Day Wednesday
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
RICHMOND, SURREY.

By Special Appointment Telephone Richmond 0619
Rickert & Tietze
Coiffeur de Dames
Permanent Waving and Hair Specialists
5 Lower George St., and at 58 Westbourne Grove London, W. 2

Williamsons Ltd.
26 George St., Tel. Richmond 1910
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Children's Corner

Mother South Wind's Sons

Mother South Wind and her two small sons were traveling over the countryside. Breeze, the older son, was a mischievous fellow, for all the world like a circus clown; but Zephyr, the younger, was gentle and never played pranks.

"I'm going to have some fun," Breeze whispered to Zephyr, and straightway he left him in a blueberry patch. Puffing and blowing, Breeze came to a garden. At the back of this garden a washerwoman was hanging out clothes. "Wheee!" Breeze whistled and the clothes blew

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Breeze Blew His Hat Right Off

all over the garden. The washerwoman ran after them, muttering and sputtering, but Breeze had gone. He had gone to the front of the garden and whirling about set the Canterbury Bells ringing.

The gardener was down on his knees pulling weeds and singing, "Heigh-ho and heigh-ho!"

"Wheee!" Breeze answered him and blew his hat right off his head. Over the garden it went, the gardener crawling after it, muttering and sputtering, but Breeze had gone to the street.

It was a crooked street and dusty, because no rain had fallen for four days. At one end of the street Mrs. Mousymuzzit walked on her way to market. "Wheee!" Breeze whistled and buried Mrs. Mousymuzzit in a cloud of dust.

"Phew," said Mrs. Mousymuzzit, "where did that come from?" She shook herself, muttering and sputtering, but Breeze had gone.

Now just beyond Mrs. Mousymuzzit was a white cottage in which lived Miss Tillytat. It was the neatest cottage in the village, for Miss Tillytat was always sweeping and dusting it. There she stood at the door with her broom in hand. "Mercy me," she cried, seeing the dust whirl about Mrs. Mousymuzzit. "Mercy me," and she shut the door on Breeze.

"Mmmmmm," said mischievous Breeze. "I'll see if there's a window open." There was and on the window sill sat a plant. "Wheee!" Breeze whistled and rushed at the open window, knocking over the plant. Crash! Bang! There it lay on the carpet.

Breeze had puffed so hard that he blew himself right into the room and into Miss Tillytat's face! "Mercy me," cried Miss Tillytat, and slammed down the window, shutting Breeze in the room.

"Oooooooh!" said Breeze. He didn't like that, and for the first time he thought of Zephyr in the blueberry patch.

But Zephyr had been thinking of Breeze all the while and soon after Breeze had left the blueberry patch, Zephyr followed after him. Zephyr had found the washerwoman, all of a flutter, searching for her clothes which Breeze had blown away. And gentle Zephyr caught them up and rolled them into her basket.

And when he had done that he found the gardener, who was all hot from crawling over the grass after his hat. Zephyr blew gently on his hot cheeks to make them cool again.

Then he had hurried after Mrs. Mousymuzzit and blew the dust from her skirts and bonnet.

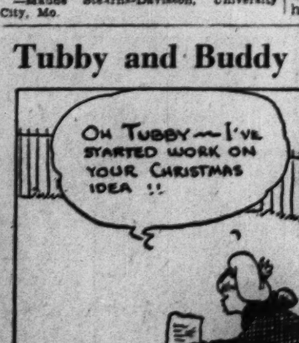
When he reached Miss Tillytat's window, he peeked through the glass and saw Miss Tillytat gathering up her plant. He waited and as soon as Miss Tillytat opened her door to take the plant to the garden, Zephyr rushed into the house. "Breeeeze," he whispered.

"Here I am," Breeze answered. "Oh, I'm glad you've come. She shut the window on me."

Zephyr caught Breeze and gave him a tiny shake,

"Didn't you know
You silly clown,
An open window
Can be shut down."

Caption Contest



Monitor Camera Club,
T. L. Keith, Rochester, N. Y.

The following 10 captions for the Monitor Camera Club picture printed two weeks ago have been adjudged the best:

"Living From Hand to Mouth"
—Elsie R. Goodenough, Seattle.
—Elizabeth G. Terry, Edgewater Park, N. J.
—Laura G. Gunther, Midland Park, N. J.
—B. N. Weston, Boston.
—Mrs. Frank Roberts, Calistoga, Calif.
—Maryly Kling, Berkeley, Calif.

"A Helping Hand"
—Marion C. Scott, Los Angeles.
—Virginia Best, Beverly Hills, Calif.
—Dorothy Vandergrift, Philadelphia.
—Ruth Craig Carmack, Rockford, Ill.
—Ada Skinner, Kitchener, Ont., Can.

"Tie This Four-in-Hand"
—Vera R. Holley, Detroit.
—Margaret Crotty, Chicago.
—Mrs. L. B. Phillips, Long Island City, N. Y.
—Villa M. Grant, Phoenix, Ariz.
—Bonnie Bunnelle, Pasadena, Calif.

"Fear Not, Little Flock"
—Mrs. Fred Lucht, Sheboygan, Wis.
—Charlotte I. McDonald, Long Beach, Calif.

"A Birdie 4 on 5"
—Nathan Wallace, Denver.

"Handy Lunch"
—F. W. Tapley, Portland, Maine.

"Only He Collects Who Presents His Bill"
—Harold A. Cowles, Rochester, N. Y.

"Come and Get It!"
—Royal Arch Gunnison, San Francisco.

"Youth Must Be Served"
—Maude De Verse Newton, Kansas City, Mo.

"Diet of Worms"
—Maude Stearns-Davisson, University City, Mo.

Quotation for Today

IT IS one thing to see your road; another to cut it.
—George Eliot

Studies In the Psalms

No. 21 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edyth Sage Armstrong.

Psalm 144

An Anthem of Deliverance

(A Psalm of the Golden Age of Poetry, About 1100-950 B. C.)

MANY a battle was fought by David in establishing his kingdom; and many were the times of stress and trouble to be met and overcome. Indeed, as his son Solomon wrote many years later: "Thou knowest how that David my father could not build an house unto the name of the Lord his God for the wars which were about him on every side . . ." (I Kings 5:3).

A song such as Psalm 144 was undoubtedly the frequent expression of David's experience and his deliverance from his foes, those who attacked him with "the hurtful sword," as well as those more subtle enemies "whose mouth speaketh vanity, and their right hand is a right hand of falsehood."

Like Psalm 27, this song combines dramatic movement with lyric quality. The demonstration of deliverance from trouble is gratefully acknowledged. And then (v. 3-8) in deep questioning and despair, the depths of the trouble which have harassed and distressed are recounted. Then the prayer for help rings forth in a refrain:

"Send thine hand from above;
Rid me, and deliver me out of great waters,
From the hand of strange children."

The joy of the triumph peals forth now in a "new song" (v. 9-15), a song sung with psaltery and praises, for the one who has delivered David his servant. The refrain of verse seven is repeated in verse eleven as a reminder, perhaps, of how great that trouble was.

The happy picture of prosperity and harmonious supply is acknowledged as the natural result of trust in God, for "happy is that people, whose God is the Lord."

Topsail Schooner Silhouette

Monitor Camera Club From Edgar Nevgass, Gt. Missenden, Bucks, Eng.

A Study in Triangles and Quadrilaterals Off the English Coast

Vocations

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought results. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

A New Kind of Gift Shop

A FAMILY that had no apparent means of livelihood a short time ago has built up a good business by means of a shop handling left-overs from department stores.

Most stores have some damaged goods, some that the owners wish to close out, due to small quantities. If the damaged articles are placed on sale, they may interfere with the sale of goods in good condition; or if in bad condition, they may be rendered entirely unfit for sale through handling by prospective customers. The shop contracts with stores to take the damaged and unwanted goods and repairs and sells items of all sorts.

Since customers never know what to expect, they often visit the store just to see what new items are on hand. And the venture is proving a profitable one for the stores, for the shop and for the interested customers.—Anne S., Palestine, Ill.

Daily Anecdote

Plow Around It

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A GOVERNOR who came to the White House to remonstrate with Abraham Lincoln over some act of Secretary Stanton's was sent away in a better frame of mind, but without any concessions.

Lincoln was asked to tell how he had appeased the governor, and he replied that he did it the same way that an Illinois farmer got rid of a big log that lay in the middle of his field—he plowed around it.

"But," he added, "it took me nearly three hours to do it, and I was in mortal fear all the time that he would discover what I was up to."

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Business of Life

To cultivate kindness is a great part of the business of life.—*Johnson.*

Creeds

Creeds grow so thick along the way their boughs hide God.—*Lisette Woodworth Reese.*

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Exciting Relay Race

DIVIDE the group into two lines, facing each other. At the end of each line place a chair, next to the last man, and at the opposite end of both lines, place a market basket filled with miscellaneous articles such as: milk bottles, kitchen spoons, old shoes, hard-boiled eggs, apples, magazines, thimbles, darning needle, small spool of cotton, small matches, buttons, old hat, rag doll, etc. (Put duplicates in each basket—about 30 of them.)

At a given signal, the first player in each line reaches into the basket and grabs one object and passes it down the line as fast as the player can pick it up and send it along.

The last man in each line must place each object as he receives it on the chair beside him. Only one thing can be passed at a time; and if anyone drops an article it must be passed back along the line, replaced in the basket, and be started over again.

The last to come is the basket; which of course is returned to its original place, and the articles from the chair must be passed down the line again to be replaced in the basket.

The winner is the side that first succeeds in refilling the basket. There is much fun in this game for young and older folk, due to the excitement of passing both large and small articles, and the suspense of not dropping them.—Mrs. W. F. J., West Reading, Penna.

Bible Arithmetic No. 33

(Answer)

Solution: 5 (Balak—Num. 22-24) plus 2 ("no"—Num. 24:10) is 7; multiplied by 3 ("ass"—Num. 22:31) is 21; minus 7 (Numbers) is 14; divided by 1 (Genesis) is 14.

In Lighter Vein

Intruder

In the little Welsh theater an opera was being produced. In certain passages a trumpet should have been blown off-stage for effect.

Great was the conductor's consternation when, as the first climax came, there was no sound of the trumpet. Very annoyed, he continued. The second climax was reached, but still the trumpet was silent.

When the overture was finished the conductor rushed to the wings. There he found the trumpeter still arguing with a theater janitor.

"You can't play that thing here!" asserted the janitor. "There's a concert going on!"—Montreal Star.

Corsican

Teacher: "Now, Janey, can you give me Napoleon's nationality?"

Janey—"Course, I can."

Teacher—"Yes, that's correct."—Pathfinder.

Efficiency

"How are you getting along since your wife went away?"

"Fine. I've reached the highest point of efficiency. I can put on my socks from either end."

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram Letter

A reader in White Salmon, Washington, writes the following letter to readers of this column:

QRNE PELCG SNAF: V GUBH-TUG FBZR BAR FNVQ GUNG FUBEG JBEQF ZNQR PELCGF RNFL. GUR *OBFGBA ERNQRE (JUB FRAFRQ BHE ARRQ SBE PELCGF) TNIR N UNEQ BAR, BE NZ V TRGGVAT N OVG EHFGL? YRG'F TVIR CHMMYRFZVGU N PELCG FUBJRE! NF RIRE LBHEF, *VZN *SNA.

Letter Changing

The coming season suggested the following change to a Greenlawn, L. I., reader: YULE to TIDE in 3 moves.

Five Weights

What 5 weights would be needed in order that one might weigh in half-pounds from one-half pound to 60 pounds? The 5 weights, themselves, must also total 60 pounds.

Rebus

A 13-letter word is represented here in rebus form. The lines below give a clue:

DENT
OVER
C
FI

That's easy, said
The REBUS puzzler

Occupations of the Famous

Can you identify these famous persons by their occupations? The first has been checked, as usual:

1	Painter	Voltaire	
2	Teacher	Patrick Henry	
3	Businessman	Rembrandt	1
4	Natural Scientist	Booker Washington	
5	Musician	Dennan Thompson	
6	Orator	Robert E. Peary	
7	Philosopher	Andrew Carnegie	
8	General	Galileo	
9	Explorer	Beethoven	
10	Actor	Robert E. Lee	

(Answers Among Advertisements)

Within the Law

As the summer population of Nantucket, Mass., increased, and processions of automobiles rushed at top-speed through streets and lanes, a certain laundress was greatly annoyed by the clouds of dust that settled upon her lines of snow-white garments and linens. A person of resource, she had two signs placed at reasonable distances from the approaches to her boundaries at either end.

CAUTION!
Go Slow!

Washout just ahead!

As Leap Year Wanes

Dictionaries teem with words, encyclopedias too;
Poetry and fiction give fine phrases not a few.
Orators have shouted forth their wise and flowery speeches,
But I can't say a thing except, "Let's you and me be each's."

Dressed Up

"Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"

"Yes, your honour."

"In what suit?'

"My blue serge."—15th Inf. Sentinel.

Sure Sign

"Is this a drug store?"

"Listen, does it look like a drug store?"

"No."

"Then it must be one."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Birds Migrate by Airplane

(London News Chronicle)

Vienna

Seven hundred young swallows have been carried by aeroplane from Vienna to be released in Venice. They were collected cold and hungry on the house-tops in Vienna and further consignments are being sent in from other parts of Austria.

On a previous occasion the Viennese Society for the Protection of Birds sent swallows by plane to Venice. Picked up by hundreds of kind people, the little birds were warmed and fed in a room specially fitted with perches and a heating stove.

Two consignments were flown over the Alps, one of 2000 and another of 25,000. Later, when Trans-Alpine services were suspended owing to bad weather, 25,000 were taken by train in a heated van.

Bible Arithmetic

No. 33

To the number of letters in the name of the king of Moab who hired Balaam to curse Israel ... ——

Add 3 for "yes" or 2 for "no" if Balaam carried out the order ..... ——

Multiply by the number of letters in the name of the beast Balaam rode ... ——

Subtract the number of letters in the name of the fourth book of the Old Testament ..... ——

Divide by the number of Old Testament books beginning with "G" ..... ——

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*One Haircut!*

By Le Pelley

OH TUBBY — I'VE STARTED WORK ON YOUR CHRISTMAS IDEA !!
HERE IS A LIST OF FIVE FAMILIES WE CAN GET CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR !
HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET THE PRESENTS ?
WE COULD GET JOBS IN STORES HELPING TO DELIVER THINGS IN THE CHRISTMAS RUSH AND INSTEAD OF MONEY THEY COULD PAY US IN TRADE !
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, IN TRADE ?
WELL — IF WE WORKED FOR A SHOE STORE THEY COULD PAY US A PAIR OF SHOES — IF WE WORKED FOR A CLOTHING STORE THEY COULD PAY US A JACKET AND SO ON——
OH, WOE IS I —
I'VE BUNGLED THINGS UP ALREADY — I'M KEEPING THINGS DUSTED IN A BARBER SHOP !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Search Goes On*

By Carmack

Yesterday I followed the Boss down to the Busy Boulevard where he stopped a time or two to look in the show windows —
But I failed to see a thing in them that looked like it might be a "trombone", or any other kind of bone-
And when he finally went into one of the stores all he seemed to be interested in was some stockings and shoe strings-
Phooey !

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Board Motions Continue

Question: A board has 12 members holding office three years, but four retiring each year. With the exception of motions limited by the bylaws to be in force till the end of the year, do all other motions become void at the end of the year, or do they remain in effect until rescinded by the next year's board?

Answer: The board is a permanent body, though its membership changes each year. Motions adopted by the board do not become void at the end of the year but remain in effect until rescinded or altered by vote of the board or by direction of the parent organization, whether in the same year or in any subsequent year.

Brevities

New Yorker: The shipping strike has become so complicated that nobody can make head or tail of it. At the hour of going to press, everybody is at sea except the seamen.

Portland Oregonian: The President has swept everything before him in the South American visit. Has our sister continent no Vermonts?

Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News: As rare as an occasion when G. B. S. won't talk.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

War Debts

FEDERAL Reserve Board reports of the flood of money entering the United States from abroad coincide with another "deferment" on war debt payments. It is no wonder that American public opinion thinks of the coincidence in contrast. The thought is expressed in our Washington dispatch yesterday. It was revealed a week or two ago in a caption over a news story dealing with the flow of funds that "Europe" is directing to Wall street instead of Washington.

Americans have felt that the war debtors should do something about the war debts besides writing polite notes regretting non-payment. Therefore they will be gratified by the report that Georges Bonnet, former French Finance Minister, is coming to Washington on a mission to discuss the outstanding obligations. No doubt the visit is intended as an effort to reopen the entire problem for the other war debtors, as was Sir Frederick Leith-Ross's mission in the fall of 1933, which, unfortunately, proved abortive.

In the meantime, it would be well not to confuse the issues with two frequently made misconceptions. One is that Finland, which again met its installment on due date, is a war debtor; the other is that the "Europe" which is investing so heavily in American securities is the Europe which has defaulted on its war debt.

The debt owed by Finland was all contracted after the war for the purpose of feeding its civilian population. As such the obligation is on an entirely different footing from the war debts. The scrupulous Finns, as the New York Herald Tribune remarked yesterday, have always acknowledged the distinction freely. So has the State Department, which is said to be considering a move which will establish the distinction clearly in the American mind. This move would be a reminder to Belgium and Poland, which borrowed American money after the war for the same purpose that Finland did, of the difference between their debts and the war debts.

For the other misconception—namely, that "Europe" is sending money to Wall street that it might better send to Washington—the war debtors are equally to blame with American commentators.

There is, of course, no such investor as "Europe," and no such investor as any of the governments in the war debtor nations. The so-called "hot money" is privately owned. It has as little to do with any government as the American money lent to Germany after the war had to do with the Coolidge or the Hoover administrations. However, one of the favorite cancellation, revision, and, finally, "deferment" arguments used to be the difficulty of foreigners in obtaining dollar exchange, the so-called "transfer" problem. Judging from the extent of the alien investment disclosed by the Federal Reserve Board, the difficulty, whatever it may have been in the past, is no longer present, even though some of the dollars are being bought with gold shipments.

It was a pity that the transfer difficulty should ever have been advanced so prominently in the war debtors' case. There are many arguments against the payment of war debts in full. Some of them are commercial, but the heart of the matter is political, and no doubt M. Bonnet will restore the debtors' case to that basis.

Youth and the Ancients

THE makers of children's toys have declared for Greece. At this season of the year the shops are crowded with dolls and bears and railway trains and miniature airplanes. These latest models for the delight of childhood cast aside, almost without exception, the art theories of yesterday and the day before. The rising generation is evidently strong, in all matters of aesthetics, for the Ancient World.

It is well known that the chief, fundamental, and basic rule of Victorian art was to make everything look like something else. Musical instruments often had the shape and decoration of chocolate boxes; and, in the misty gloaming of a winter afternoon, many a visitor to London has supposed the spires and tower of St. Pancras railway station to belong to a Gothic church. The artists of our immediate yesterdays, however, pursued different methods. Their paintings and productions looked, not so much like something else, as like nothing on earth. A couple of scarlet circles did duty as a portrait, and a landscape had the iridescence of gasoline spilled on a tarred road.

But the children's toys of today spurn such artistic theories as these. They look simply like what they are. The trains look like trains, the dolls' houses have hot and cold water, the airplanes fly with realistic motion. This is something that the ancient Greeks would have admired and understood. Did not one of their famous artists paint a picture of a bunch of grapes at which real birds came down to peck? "Back to Phidias" is the current cry in childhood circles.

A MASSACHUSETTS city has recently passed a regulation that fire trucks shall not exceed 25 miles an hour. Now it is believed it is considering ways and means of regulating how fast a building should burn.

Issue in Wisconsin Joined

NO GENERAL surprise will be manifested at the announced refusal of President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin University to accept the invitation of the president of the board of regents to resign. Dr Frank is apparently not conscious of any compelling demand by the public of his own State, by the student body, or by graduate students, that he surrender a post he has occupied with marked distinction for some twelve years.

Until the filing of formal charges by the chairman of the supervisory board a day or two ago the public had perhaps remained in doubt regarding the issue presented or the alleged merits of the case. At the meeting where it was sought to present a bill of particulars imposing enough to persuade Dr. Frank to yield, formal charges were read and filed. No resignation was forthcoming. Instead, President Frank put the board on proof by virtually demanding that it substantiate, if it can do so, in the court of public opinion, the truth or reasonableness of its indictment.

The progress of Wisconsin's case will be followed with interest. The issue, it is now quite clear, is not designed to determine Dr. Frank's competency as an educator or administrator. The growth and high standing of the university of which he is the titular director combine to establish both these in the estimation of the people of Wisconsin and well-informed persons elsewhere. It is an open secret, as has already been pointed out, that the effort on the part of those moving for his dismissal is to establish or perpetuate a system of political absolutism. More is involved than in the usual fight of a state university for educational freedom.

It is incongruous, to say the least, that the accusers of Dr. Frank are also to sit in judgment in the hearing, and will act in the dual capacity of court and jury. But they must, meanwhile, remain answerable to that larger tribunal composed of the people they represent. This cannot be a star-chamber proceeding. It is not the reputation of President Frank alone that is at stake. The good name of Wisconsin must also be considered.

Subsidy's Other Side

WORD that the British Imperial Shipping Committee favors construction of two luxury liners for the Australian-North American west coast service points to a growing determination to break an American monopoly on that trade route. This project would exactly match service the Matson Line of California now maintains with two new and heavily subsidized express steamers.

The plan echoes British opposition to subsidized foreign competition. Already this feeling has provoked filing of a bill in the Dominion Legislature forbidding foreign ships to engage in domestic commerce between Australian and New Zealand ports.

It is rather ironical, in a way, to observe results of the American firm's subsidized venture into the field long dominated by Australian lines. The subsidies were ably administered. Unlike so many private beneficiaries who have drained off federal grants into high-salaried corporate superstructures — leaving improvements in facilities for a rainier day—the Matson firm built up a modern, highly efficient fleet. Public patronage took the course predicted by proponents of federal aid. Business scrambled aboard these fast, commodious ships.

But subsidies are not as simple as all that. Business that depends on government aid provokes reprisals. Trade wars invariably ensue to the disadvantage of all. In many cases, counter-subsidies are set up. Shippers are urged to discriminate against foreign competitors. Cargoes diminish. Trade stagnates.

Australian interests thus far have failed to obtain state subsidies to fight off American competition. The Government has been extremely cautious in shaping a policy to meet its domestic shipping problem. Australia is counting much at this time on its friendship with the United States, for political as well as economic reasons. Subsidies don't make friends. From the standpoint of trade alone, Australia is concerned with more important things. To a nation with a seasonal surplus of agricultural commodities, opening of export markets means more than development of its carrying trade.

On the other hand, American business also has a larger stake in foreign trade than it has in domestic shipping. Foreign trade demands mutual concessions, based on mutual economic advantages. Owing to lower operating costs foreign vessels can carry America's goods much cheaper than American-owned ships. That fact needs to be considered.

In a practical sense, ocean transportation is a commodity. In availing themselves of the cheaper carrying services of foreign nations, American shippers are giving those nations more American dollars with which to buy more American goods. Federal subsidies demand further study to determine their effect on the development of markets overseas.

Traveling Auto Show—'02 Model

Nice Going, Boys!
Mr. Vaniman, the Banker, Clutching the Lee Rail; Professor Harnly at the Tiller

TRAVELING from McPherson, Kan., to Colorado Springs, in a one-cylinder, four-and-one-half-horsepower, side-crank, side-steered Oldsmobile in the summer of 1902, F. A. Vaniman and H. J. Harnly blazed an automobile trail by bringing the first "horseless" carriage into towns in that region.

The car, owned by Mr. Vaniman, was equipped with an acetylene lamp, single-tube bicycle tires, curved dash, hanging step footrest, and a second seat with its back to the first so that passengers could look out into the dust of the receding road. The machine weighed 650 pounds. On the dash was pasted a paper with these words:

REMEMBER, IT HAS RUN AND IT WILL RUN AGAIN.

Instead of a top, the car carried a large umbrella. The accompanying photograph, taken in August, 1902, after the trip, shows the adventurers and their vehicle. The steeplelike object is the umbrella. Mr. Vaniman is president of the People's State Bank in McPherson, and Mr. Harnly is professor emeritus of McPherson College.

The maximum speed attainable was close to twenty miles an hour, on the level. (No pun intended.) At the time, the speed limit in most communities was eight miles an hour. One law required that if the driver of an automobile met a woman driving a buggy, he should stop, descend from his machine, and lead the woman's horse past. The story is told of a car owner that one day he was driving at the rate of ten miles an hour when he was stopped by a policeman and booked for furious driving.

"But I could go just as fast on a horse," protested the unfortunate one.

"Yes, but you could shout 'Whoa!' and your horse would stop. But that machine doesn't have horse sense."

When Mr. Vaniman proposed to Mr. Harnly that they drive the 500 miles to Colorado for a six-weeks vacation, plans had to be laid very carefully for the expedition. The wives and children, they decided, should be sent out ahead on the train.

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It is hard to visualize all the difficulties such a trip entailed. Only five years or so had elapsed since the young inventor, Winton, had offered for sale at $1000 his first horseless carriage, a one-seater. He was able to turn out the new hand-made wonders at the rate of four a year.

Salesmen of the first automobiles argued that their upkeep was no more than that of a horse and carriage. With the horse your radius was a paltry ten or twenty miles a day, while with the horseless carriage this distance could be increased to fifty or more miles a day without undue fatigue. City streets, too, would soon be free of the noise of horses' hoofs and streetcar rumblings.

Many items of the 1902 automobiles were listed as extras for separate purchase. These included top, headlights, acetylene generator, spare tires and tubes, and the windshields, some of which were advertised as adjustable to fifty-nine positions. Springs went big with one advertiser:

> Our spring makes it possible for ladies to enjoy mobiling without being subjected to severe jolts or a general shaking up, and eliminates the necessity of calling a physician after each trip on account of rough roads . . . the spring that doubles the value of your car as a rest resort.

After a prospect had purchased an automobile, he had to learn to run it. Sometimes on first expeditions the wife would follow close behind the new machine in the family buggy, in case the new contraption had to be towed home.

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Before Mr. Vaniman and Mr. Harnly could start on their trip, various types of equipment were examined. They decided to include a spade, rubber boots, a tow rope, a jack and chains, and a tarpaulin (a prairie schooner cover). Gasoline would be available only at drug stores or at groceries. Since many of these shops kept on hand but a quart or two at most, a five-gallon can was loaded on the rear seat with the other luggage.

The travelers were warned that they would have to be their own mechanics, as there were no garages. In respect to the "innards" of the automobile, however, it was a fact that what the factory had joined together, no man can put asunder, for when vital engine trouble developed, you started by taking off the car body, only to discover that the parts had been riveted together for all time.

One afternoon a thunder shower came up and Mr. Vaniman and Mr. Harnly walked for a while in the mud, one steering and both pushing. Night fell before they reached shelter, so they felt their way along, the acetylene lamp glimmering dimly. On another occasion they slept out all night with only the prairie-schooner cover underneath them.

Whenever the car chugged down a main street, crowds assembled, to see—and hear—their first automobile.

Near Chrivington, sand lay very deep in the road. Again both were off the car, Mr. Vaniman steering and pushing, Mr. Harnly pushing. The spade was used freely to get them back up out of the ruts. Things might have been worse.

Some travelers in those days were known to use 25-foot strips of canvas, spreading them over the sand, driving the car 25 feet, stopping, laying down the canvas again, and so on far into the next town.

In western Kansas and eastern Colorado, there were no graded roads and the towns were miles apart. Mr. Vaniman and Mr. Harnly learned to patch tires, insulate wire with bicycle tape, tighten nuts and bolts, and pick glass and nails out of rubber. About every twenty miles of travel the machine had to be oiled.

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Arriving in Pueblo, the adventurers put up their machine at the livery stable. Then Mr. Vaniman and Mr. Harnly sought a hotel. The clerk looked them up and down. He saw two men who had been unshaven for days, their skin sunblackened, mustaches elongated, derbies awry, clothing wrinkled, dusty and mud-soiled.

"No, the hotel is full," he said crisply.

Mr. Harnly nudged Mr. Vaniman. "I think that you and I had better look up a barber shop." When the two went back to the hotel they were greeted with open register.

The last event of importance was a break in the car's transmission two miles from Colorado Springs. This necessitated their being towed the remaining distance to their destination by a team of horses. A pleasant six weeks in the mountains, with their families, put the two men in trim for the homeward grind.

The average mileage covered on the trip was about 104 miles a day at twelve miles an hour. The cost of gas averaged one cent a mile.

Some months after the Colorado trip, Mr. Vaniman traded in the Oldsmobile on some mining stock.

M. H.

In War-Torn Spain

Book News of the Day

BEHIND THE SPANISH BARRICADES, by John Langdon-Davies (London: Secker & Warburg. 12s. 6d.) at last really tells one—and with a background of long knowledge—what is happening on one side of the barricades in Spain today. Mr. Langdon-Davies was in Spain before the civil war and returned there at the outbreak. On a ramshackle motor bicycle he visited Barcelona, proceeded to Valencia, Toledo and Madrid, visited the trenches and the barricades, the commandeered buildings, the headquarters of the various anti-fascist groups. He went among people of all classes, from those who regretted the present chaos to those who regarded it as the seventh heaven. He breathed the revolutionary fervor of those who were defending the legal, democratic government of Spain against General Franco and his Italian and German allies.

The result is excellent reporting—not impartial, perhaps, for Mr. Langdon-Davies did not visit the rebel camp—but full of enlightenment. He has perhaps too keen an eye for the picturesque to be very searching or profound, he is a little too egoistically allusive and he assumes a certain knowledge or sympathy in the reader; but, among his assumptions, the fundamental one is that for years there has been a revolutionary situation in Spain waiting for the spark to set it off if successive governments did not tackle the crying problem of social justice.

More realistic than the democratic states, the fascist powers (who lit the spark, and have the overwhelming responsibility for the present horror) saw that the Spanish conflict was in the main an elementary struggle between classes and went to the assistance of the generals. And Europe and the world are now faced with a new technique of warfare—a conflict not between sovereign states, but international and civil.

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If anything, the book suffers from an excessive attention to the situation in Barcelona and a relative neglect of Madrid. But it is important to get the Barcelona situation clear because an unusual amount of misleading stuff has been written about the Anarchist, Syndicalist and Communist groups. The Federation of Iberian Anarchists has been made the most sensational of these on account of the murders that have been laid at its door. What is at once terrifying and disarming about this body is its romantic innocence. Only the disciples of Bakunin could have invented such slogans as "The organization of Indiscipline," and "Kill without hate." The F. A. I. represent the childhood of the revolutionary spirit, the inevitably superstitious mentality of a common people reacting against the superstitious traditions of centuries of religious oppression. Thus the F. A. I. have burned churches and religious images as naïf tribes hope to annul one magic with a magic of their own.

Mr. Langdon-Davies notes how the Communists—they are numerically the smallest Left Wing body—always save the churches; and those who lament the loss of much valuable religious art should put against this loss the amount of good work which has been brought to light for the first time and saved. At some of these burnings there have actually been present arbitrators who have sorted the good work from the bad—and there is a vast amount of bad religious art in Spain.

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No one can pretend that all the virtue is on one side or the other, even though the lot of the poor has been appalling. There will be many readers living in comfortable middle-class societies, under stable governments, who will like neither Mr. Langdon-Davies's manner nor his matter. But if this book brings home the peculiar simplicity, inexperience and stoicism of the Spanish poor, their warmth and ingenuousness, their nobility of character, it will enable the reader to understand that the civil war is a human tragedy and not merely a cold clash of intransigent ideas. Even the anti-clerical militia of Aragon call to their patron saint in a new version of their famous religious *jota;* and the simple Spanish worker certainly has not been receiving Russian rubles to make him defend his home.

There is one little episode which contains a revealing moral. Mr. Langdon-Davies went down a street and heard—of all noises in Spain!—the sound of a dreary but unmistakable Protestant harmonium. There, in a Spain where most of the churches are closed, a small service of Spanish Protestants was being held. "Why should we interfere with them?" the militiamen remarked. "They have never interfered with us. They have no confessional."

Of course, it is not so simple as all that; but one can understand a great deal of the feeling of General Franco's opponents when first their church has called voting for liberals "usually a mortal sin" in the New Catechism, and does not reprove the general for bringing in Muhammadan troops to crush his countrymen.

V. A. PRITCHETT

The Wide Horizon

Pan-Americanism Defined

By Phyllis Turner de Ingrey

SANTIAGO, CHILE

IT WAS not easy in the early days to transform what was called the Latin-American into the Pan-American movement. The first represented a better understanding and certain solidarity among all the states of Latin origin. The second was an effort to associate the peoples of both hemispheres—predominantly Saxon in the north and a conglomeration of Spaniards, Indians and mestizos in the south—in a general politico-economic program.

Latin Americans are the first to recognize that the differences of language, custom and culture between North and South are sufficiently known and their practical effects proved.

A note of asperity was introduced in the preliminaries of the first correctly designated Pan-American Assembly, held in Washington 1889-90. Various Latin-American countries believed and feared, with or without justification, that the United States had imperialistic motives in assuming the direction of the new unifying movement. Eight months before this conference, when there was an Anglo-American discussion regarding the construction of an inter-oceanic canal, the State Department had placed on record the United States Government's claim to supremacy on the American continent.

Five years after the first Pan-American Conference, during the Anglo-Venezuelan conflict, Secretary of State Olney confirmed this claim in the course of a note to Lord Salisbury. So far as the Latin Americans were concerned, the atmosphere of suspicion was heightened by the intervention policy of President Theodore Roosevelt in Santo Domingo and other Central American republics. Pan Americanism became synonymous with United States imperialism. The "Grande Encyclopédie" defined Pan-Americanism as a political doctrine tending to group all the American states in a species of federation "under the hegemony of the United States."

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But by 1924, Webster's International Dictionary explained Pan-Americanism as it should be understood today—taking into consideration Washington's "good-neighbor" policy and the speeches and plans of the second President Roosevelt, and Secretary Hull at the Buenos Aires peace conference. According to Webster, Pan-Americanism represents a tendency toward a political alliance or union of all American states.

This definition is found to be somewhat unjustly modified in the Dictionary of the Royal Spanish Academy (15th edition), which sees in Pan-Americanism hostile designs against other nations and especially against European influences. This is what it says in effect: "Pan-Americanism: tendency or aspiration of some Americans, that the New World republics confederate to combat foreign influence, principally that of Europe."

The Hispano-American Encyclopedic Dictionary (second supplement) incurs a similar mistake in this definition of Pan-Americanism: "Aspiration or tendency of the peoples of the New World to establish bonds of union among them, to promote good understanding and fraternal harmony among the states of the continent, and to proceed always in agreement with a view to preventing the dominance or influence of European powers in American territory."

In passing, it is well to remember that these last two authorities are standard references in Latin countries and, if Buenos Aires witnesses the beginning of the purification of American textbooks to remove historical prejudices, supplementary steps may be necessary to correct misleading international definitions of inter-American relationships.

* * *

Complete and unequivocal rectifications of these definitions have been made periodically by the United States Department of State on formal occasions. It will suffice to recall those formulated by Elihu Root in the Third Pan-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro in 1906. He placed on record the policy that the independence and equality of rights enjoyed by the smallest and weakest members of the family of nations merited just as much respect as those of big empires. He added that the United States did not aspire to any right, privilege or power that it would not freely concede to each one of the American republics.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, inspired with the best Pan-American doctrines, has rectified the exaggerations of his illustrious predecessor, Theodore. He has, to use the words of more than one South American commentator, abolished the "big-stick system." He has shown, firmly and generously, that all American states are free and equal and that, with mutual recognition of autonomy, they are destined to exert an incalculable influence in the destinies of the world.

But, according to South Americans, just reacting from the Buenos Aires Peace Conference, this great movement must not now fall into the error of justifying the incorrect European dictionary definitions of Pan-Americanism by trying to organize, either materially or spiritually, in such a way as would incur the hostility of Europe or other parts of the globe. They consider now more than ever that Pan-Americanism is approaching the great goal outlined by Saenz Peña, the Argentine statesman, of "America for Humanity."